

Sunday Morning
August 8, 1915

MAGAZINE SECTION

Oakland
Tribune

Genius Homo But or, our new friend, the Colorful Man.

And It Came to Pass That the Drab,
Homely Caterpillar of the Human Race,
Suddenly Metamorphosed Himself
Into a Creature of Color—a Butterfly—
Yea, Verily, a Peacock Proud and
Petulant, Preening Himself Before
Awe-Struck Woman

By SUSIE SEXTON.

HE WAS the latest thing in kaleidoscopic sartorial effects. Quite the latest. White buckskin shoes trimmed with brown gleamed beneath the hem of his overplaid trousers and a jaunty belt circled his Norfolk jacket.

batband to match surmounts the silken brim of his Madagascar straw.

Masculine throats are exposed openly to wind and weather and the cut of the fashionable collars is as low as that of any mermaid's on the bathing beaches.

Man's garb of effect in many instances is largely protective. Casually one may imagine the happiness that will be brought into Chicago homes alone by man's emergence into kaleidoscopic garb designed to merge and melt into the decorations of bedroom or hall.

Henry—these clothes have been selected along the lines of protective coloration—arrives home early, at 3 a. m. His wife, temporarily overcome by slumber, wakes suddenly and peers out of her door anxiously. Henry's linen suit harmonizes perfectly with the papering of the front



French pique dress shirts are popular.



Then there is the gay and festive bathing suit of silk or jersey belted with the broad band across the middle of alternating and graduated stripes of a contrasting color. A saucy cap of scarlet or emerald green ornamented in black usually is worn in the water, while the perky and tassel-bedecked jersey caps are also popular.

Handkerchief and hatband matched his gleaming auburn hair—or what there was of it—and a nifty gondolier collar in maroon and yellow stripes fell back gracefully over his shoulders. A white enameled cane rested in the curve of his arm and his clearest hung from the end of an amber holder.

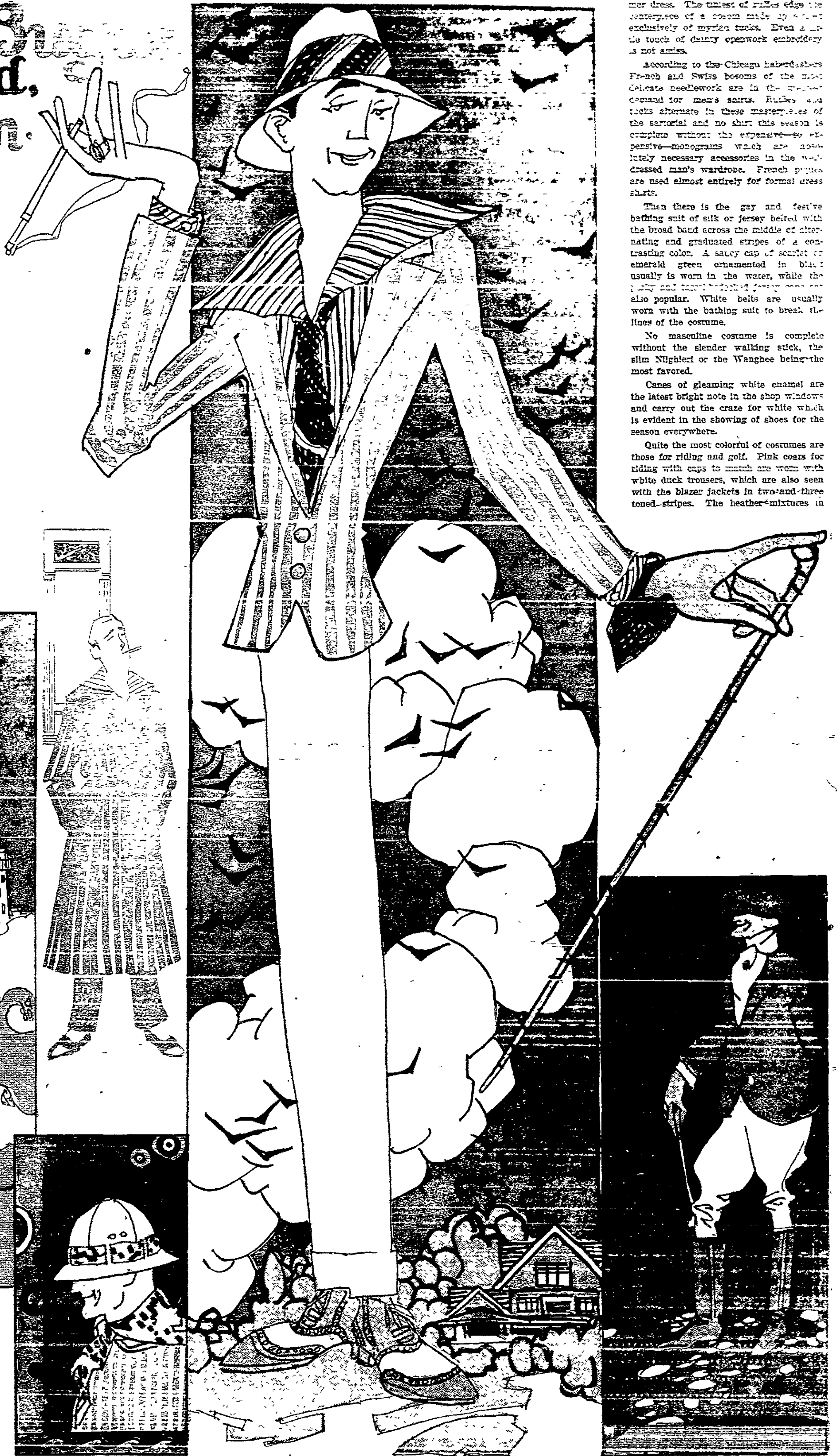
Now, at last, man is asserting his prehistoric, but almost forgotten, right to brilliant plumage and emerging as gayly as the peacock into an ornamental and becoming coloring.

A sport shirt with gondolier collar in awning stripes of deep cerise is worn on the golf links and tennis court if pink happens to be his favorite color, and a nifty

hall and he mounts so noiselessly that even with wife gazing over the banisters her husband's form is indistinguishable.

The latest thing in bathrobes is designed to melt without clashing with anything in bedroom papers, so that altogether life for Henry has become comparatively simple. Gorgeous designs in masculine negligees are among the most approved and their coloring offers limitless possibilities.

Then there is the opportunity to foil the besieging bill collector and evade his too persistent visits. The maid admits bill collector and announces that Henry is not at home. Bill collector looks about, but Henry's blazer-striped lounging robe harmonizes so perfectly with the decora-



Above is shown the latest in bathrobes. Frills are among the latest trimmings of the soft shirt.

White buckskin shoes trimmed with brown gleamed beneath the hem of his over-plaid trousers and a jaunty belt circled his Norfolk jacket. Handkerchief and hat-band matched his gleaming auburn hair and a gondolier collar fell back over his shoulders.

Pink coats for riding, with caps to match, are worn with white duck trousers, which are also seen with the blazer jackets in two and three-toned stripes.

mer dress. The utmost of ruffles edge the centerpiece of a bosom made up wholly exclusively of myrtle tucks. Even a little touch of dainty openwork embroidery is not amiss.

According to the Chicago haberdashers French and Swiss bosoms of the most delicate needlework are in the greater demand for men's shirts. Ruffles and tucks alternate in these masterpieces of the sartorial and no shirt this season is complete without the expensive—so expensive—monograms which are absolutely necessary accessories in the well-dressed man's wardrobe. French pyjamas are used almost entirely for formal dress shirts.

Then there is the gay and festive bathing suit of silk or jersey belted with the broad band across the middle of alternating and graduated stripes of a contrasting color. A saucy cap of scarlet or emerald green ornamented in black usually is worn in the water, while the perky and tassel-bedecked jersey caps are also popular. White belts are usually worn with the bathing suit to break the lines of the costume.

No masculine costume is complete without the slender walking stick, the slim Nipper or the Wampee being the most favored.

Canes of gleaming white enamel are the latest bright note in the shop windows and carry out the craze for white which is evident in the showing of shoes for the season everywhere.

Quite the most colorful of costumes are those for riding and golf. Pink coats for riding with caps to match are worn with white duck trousers, which are also seen with the blazer jackets in two and three-toned stripes. The heather-mixtures in

tions of his sun parlor that even the practiced eye of the bill collector is deceived. Summer shirts are a riot of color and gaiety. The spottist bosom rivals anything that the heart of the cubist ever

built a phantasy from. Soft silks combine stripes of yellow and maroon with dazzling effectiveness and a chocolate brown and strawberry pink stripe combined in a V-shaped yoke is a veritable

dream. The plaited cuff and plaited-centerpiece for the bosom is also much worn. Frills, even frills—dainty, delicate, myriad frills—are among the latest trimmings of the soft-shirt for masculine sum-

mer dress. The plaited cuff and plaited-centerpiece for the bosom is also much worn. Frills, even frills—dainty, delicate, myriad frills—are among the latest trimmings of the soft-shirt for masculine sum-

SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

IS MAN TRULY SUPERIOR TO HIS DUMB SLAVES?

You May Not Know

A LEVER operated machine to aid students to learn the multiplication table has been invented by a French teacher.

THE American Peat Society, which plans to increase interest in the use of the great peat deposits of the United States, will hold its ninth annual meeting in Detroit in September.

GERMAN scientists have produced a glass for use in X-ray photography which absorbs but from 10 to 15 per cent of the rays, permitting much sharper pictures to be made than formerly.

FINGERS can be protected against stains while handling chemicals by coating them with a wax made by melting white wax and adding to each ounce of it, while melted, a dram of olive oil.

A MICHIGAN inventor has brought out a portable refrigerator, somewhat resembling a suitcase, in which there is a chamber for creating ice above a compartment for holding perishable goods.

EMINENT English scientists have decided that the waters of Bath not only contain radium but give off radium emanations in as large quantities as any other radioactive waters in the world.

Early Diplomacy Creates Phrase

WHEN you are in Rome do as Rome does," is one of the proverbs that are so old that their origin is lost in the mists of antiquity.

It is generally asserted, however, that it arose from the following incident, given in one of St. Augustine's epistles: "Augustine was in the habit of dining upon Saturday as upon Sunday, but, being puzzled with the different practices then prevailing (for they had begun to fast at Rome on Saturday), he consulted St. Ambrose, the bishop of Milan, on the subject. The answer of the Milan saint was this: 'When I am here I do not fast on Saturday, but when at Rome I do fast on Saturday.'"

Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," speaks of those persons who are always swayed in mind and action by their surroundings. "When they are at Rome," he says, "they do there as they see done."

Heating a Spacious Bay Window May Be the Real Reason



Plain, wholesome food is the safest for ordinary occasions. The fancy dishes should be left for special occasions. To prove the truth of their arguments turn to the Hindus of India and to the Chinese. The food of the Hindus is usually very simple. It consists mainly of rice, curry with eggs, milk and fruit. The large leaves of the bananas are used for plating and dishes. Neither spoons, knives nor forks are used in eating.

The Chinese live no less sparingly, though agriculture is brought to a high state of perfection. Their food is largely rice, beans, corn and other simple vegetables. Very little beef is used, because grazing fields are scarce, the greater part of the land being tilled. Great numbers of ducks, chickens and pigeons are raised. The rivers and smaller streams abound in fish. They have many ingenious ways of catching them.

Tumblers of Ice Latest Luxury

TUMBLERS of ice are the latest delight of diners in the fashionable hotels and cafes. The tumblers are made in molds, carefully purified water being used. If the patron so desires the ice tumbler or glass is placed in a paper or celluloid holder, which retards the melting of the ice and permits of the slow sipping of the drink.

It is the confident belief of the inventor that the new idea will prove very popular, since such tumblers will have the hygienic advantage of never being used more than once. It is planned to so perfect the method of manufacture and distribution that the glasses will be available for use in private homes.

When Kicking Place This in Your Shoe

AT THE national inventors' show recently held in New York one of the principal attractions was a motor, not larger than an ordinary watch, which produced one horse power at a speed of about 3,000 revolutions per minute. The tiny motor employs two gyroscopes that are operated by compressed air, steam or petrol and give the piston two impulses per revolution. During the show hundreds of persons had the decidedly novel sensation of holding between their thumb and forefinger a motor that was developing one horse power.

Some New Facts

ELECTRIC motor to vibrate fruit trees so that the sap flows to the buds has been patented by a Colorado farmer.

WIRE, within a few feet, takes up the slack in the wire in a new electric light fixture which permits a lamp to be moved to any part of a moderate-sized room.

CENTURY's supply of peat near Moscow has been acquired by a Russian company which will erect a plant and convert the electricity to light and heat the city.

MECHANICAL corn cure advertising device patented by a Milwaukee man flashes a spark every time a figure of the corn is struck on a huge model floor in a store.

EFT handedness is inherited, often through several generations, according to an English scientist who has investigated seventy-eight families, including more than 3,000 individuals.

PITTSBURGH man has invented a bullet carrying in grooves a narcotic to render the pain of a person that it hits an anesthetic to cleanse the wound and check the blood flow.

Why Camel Lives Without Water

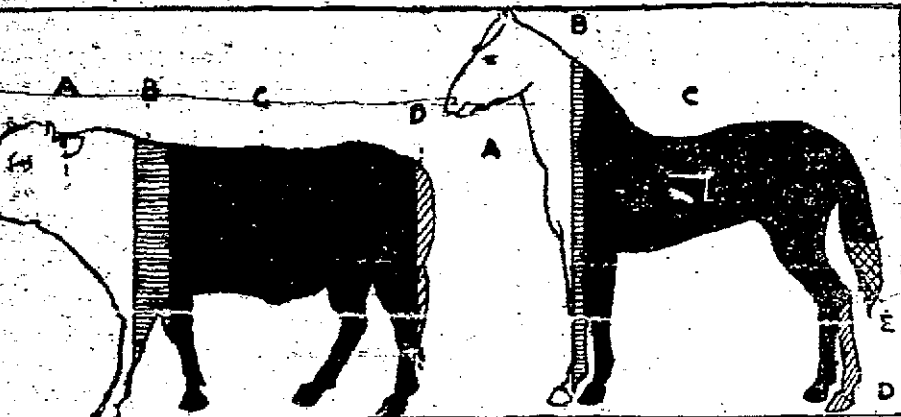
WITH respect to food the camel can endure three and even more days of deprivation; its ability to do without water for four days and often longer has been told to us in song and story.

But do you know why a camel can endure hunger and thirst?

Here is a simple explanation: The camel's hump, say scientists, is a section of fat, stored in reticulated cells, and up one upon another, which is concentrated food. When fodder is not on hand, as when crossing the desert, a peculiar set of absorbent vessels draw upon the hump, carrying the fat into the circulation until food from without puts a stop draft on the back.

The camel's ability to go for a long time without water is due to the lining of the stomach, or honeycomb bag, and of portions of the first stomach, or paunch, in great masses of cells, in which water is stored up and long retained.

How Europe May Fight Hunger With Strange Foods



GOOD VALUE OF HORSE FLESH COMPARED WITH THAT OF BEEF FROM A FAIRLY FAT STEER.

BEEF—(A) Albumen, 21 Per Cent; (B) Fat, 6 Per Cent; (C) Water, 72 Per Cent; (D) Salts, 1 Per Cent.

HORSE FLESH—(A) Albumen, 21½ Per Cent; (B) Fat, 2½ Per Cent; (C) Water, 74 Per Cent; (D) Salts, 1 Per Cent; (E) Starch, 1 Per Cent.

R. DAVID STARR JORDAN says the great European war will come to an end only when the warring nations are confronted with grim starvation. Belgium has faced starvation during the last three or four months, and the same condition has confronted Germany at times during the past months. It was only a few weeks ago that the German government published a bulletin recommending that the people should not peel their potatoes but could save the skins by boiling or baking the tubers whole.

Throughout the spring German chemists experimented on the forcing of vegetation by artificial means. Heating the soil with artificial heat has resulted in better crops of vegetables in shorter time than usual.

Up to the present time the other nations have not felt the pinch of hunger. If they will use every bit of invention they have to keep the wolf from the door. As well-known authority, Professor Reneche, puts it, "It will arrive and with it will come not only economy in matters of food but also the utilization of many things which under ordinary circumstances are regarded as available for food."

When people begin to starve they first look for cheaper substitutes—foods to take the place of foods they like. Thus barley is used in place of wheat for the making of bread, or dried beans may be

Nature Is Mean to Man by Making Him Believe He Is a Leader of Affairs in This World When Often His Animals Are Laughing at His Aims.

MAN, the highest development of animal life, is nature's sorriest subject for practical joking. The so-called lower animals enjoy more hearty laughs, feel greater joy in their work and life than do their masters—in fact, man no doubt is being laughed at behind his back by his dumb animal slaves. This new conception of psychological reasoning, comes from Dr. Robert T. Morris, whose startling book, "A Surgeon's Philosophy," has just appeared.

Dr. Morris says: "Nature is mean when laughing up her sleeve and playing practical jokes on people with misconception, making them believe they are leaders of

Humans Are the Only Toilers That Groan Over Their Work—The Squirrel, the Robin and the Ant Are All Uttering Notes of Joy as They Labor

affairs in this world when really they are like a bull with a ring in its nose, and are being led by evolution into worry and debt and annoying competition.

"Nature does not find it necessary to employ misconception among the lower animals to such an extent, but man, who comes dangerously near to making progress too rapidly, must have his conceptions held in check. I hold that animals can form a better concept of man's intentions than can his fellows.

"A psychologist gravely remarked to me that man is the only animal that laughs. Such an expression of opinion places the man at once. He has not enough love and sympathy in his nature to get very close to the animals. He belongs with the anthropocentric group who believe that the Lord made man and casually threw other things into the world for his needs.

"I say that man is the only animal that groans at his natural work. The red squirrel, the robin and the ant are all uttering notes of joy while at their work.

"Man can play a sly trick on nature if he ever becomes mischievous enough to laugh all day long and upset nature's plans for keeping him discontented.

"But the great thing is that he is too sociable to wish to laugh, all by himself, but runs back that he may laugh the matter over with me. If he does not laugh with a loud guffaw which disturbs those who do not happen to be interested it is

high intelligence, I have had dogs with that. If we speak of devotion to truth, I find that quality in some of my dogs. Nobility of character, my dogs have had that. Unselfishness, my dogs have shown it.

"What people call soul I would call the highest product of our present evolution of brain associated with the highest evolution of the organic part of animal life."

"I am unwilling to draw a line between men and dogs when it comes to a question of soul. Even among animals of far less intelligence than the dog, the cat for example, we find some that will not steal when tempted and others that will slip into the pantry on every occasion when they think no one is looking.

"We are driving along the road with a steady old horse, when he suddenly jumps like a colt at seeing a small piece of paper in the road. This was such an unusual act for him that I inquired an explanation from the driver.

"Said the driver: 'Oh, there's a lot of human nature in that boss. When he goes along and ain't thinkin' he'll jump when he sees smuthin' that he ain't thought about seein'!'

"And so I say I object only to man in his conceit saying that man alone has all the things of the spirit. If we speak of

Nothing New Under the Sun? Here Are Some Novelties

Hygienic Headpiece

THAT the propaganda of sanitation which has been launched in this country is wide in scope is proved by an invention for use in millinery and hatters' shops. It is a close-fitting dust-proof cap designed to be worn next to the head by a customer while trying on hats, so as to guard against the possibility of infection. Each paper cap used is thrown away after having been worn by a customer.

For Particular Horses

INDIVIDUAL drinking cups for horses! They do not call them "cups," of course, but water buckets. They are constructed much the same as the sanitary drinking receptacles, however, and their purpose is to prevent the spread of glanders and similar diseases among the stock watered at public fountains.

The containers, which are made of paper, have re-reinforced bottoms so that they may be used several times. They may be carried in the coat pockets of a driver. The buckets have been introduced in Philadelphia, where they are sold by an antiseptic society for slightly more than 1

cent each. Veterinary surgeons believe they have done much toward keeping hundreds of horses free from infection.

Women's Wooden Dresses

DRESS goods made from wood is an invention in England. In appearance the cloth is said to closely resemble silk and to be inexpensive.

The fabric is made by cutting wood into thin sheets and treating it chemically so that it is converted into a thick fluid. When this is passed through a series of heated pipes the moisture is evaporated rapidly and the product changed into a solid which passes through a fine-mesh screen in the form of thread.

A chemical bath is then given the hair-like strings, they are thoroughly dried and woven into fabrics.

Vegetable Cement

CEMENT from beets—this is one of the latest discoveries of science. It is said that a French firm is making an excellent quality of this product from the scum which forms when the beets are boiled, and which hitherto has been thrown away.

Young American Girl Becomes Head of New Russian Department of Columbia University



WHEN Columbia University looked about for some one who was sufficiently familiar with the historical background and modern conditions of Russia to give a course of lectures that should be practically in forming as well as cultural in the summer school Miss Elizabeth K. Reynolds, a young American girl, was selected for the place.

The only bar to her eligibility was her youth, and that was more than made up by her attainments as a scholar and by her practical Russian experience. Her enthusiasm for the subject, too, is no mean asset. Her interest in Russia began when she was a very little girl and listened to the stories of that remote and fascinating country from Mme. Ragozine, the author of a number of books in the "Stories of the Nations" series and a friend of her mother's. So sympathetic was the little American child with the Russian woman that Mme. Ragozine called the girl her "milk child" and assured her that when she came to Russia she would make her acquainted with its wonders, so that she would love it more than before.

Thus almost from babyhood Elizabeth Reynolds thought about Russia as a place more wonderful than any of the mythical lands of her fairy books. And when she went there, a girl in her teens, she was not disappointed. Her dreams became reality. She already knew the Russian alphabet and the language came easily to her.

Miss Reynolds and her mother lived in Russia, as they had in other European countries while the girl was learning the languages. They visited in Russian homes and they kept house in Russian fashion in their own home. They became familiar with the practical details of life in that country and shared in the social life. Although Petrograd—Miss Reynolds is, of course, a partisan and always uses the new name, although it was St. Petersburg when she was there—was their headquarters, she has been in many parts of the empire, country as well as city. She knows Moscow and has been to Finland. She has studied the conditions in the country and those in the cities. She has been in Russia in the long winters and the brief summers, and she has dwelt in the regions where there is no night.

Miss Reynolds did not give herself up to the mere enjoyment of Russia; she was a diligent student of its history and its present day problems, and her studies were supplemented by first hand observations.

Three Years' Work in Two.

Later she came back to America to take a college course at Bryn Mawr, but her interest in languages drew her to Europe and at the end of the year she entered l'Ecole Spéciale Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes, specializing in Russian. This is the branch of the University of Paris attended by young men intending to enter the diplomatic or consular service, and most of Miss Reynolds' fellow students were of this class. There were also a few priests interested in the union of the Greek and Roman churches, and some young military men who expected to be in service in that part of the world. Besides a thorough study of the languages there are lectures in history, ethnography, religion, education, finance, trade and commerce. All students had to be familiar with French and German besides the language in which they were specializing. When Miss Reynolds asked to be permitted to take the three year course in two there were strenuous objections from Professor Paul Boyer, the head of the college. But she argued that as the men were permitted to take a certain amount of time in the second year to spend in the country which they were studying the time that she had already passed in Russia ought to be counted in her favor. This was admitted. "But the examinations?" persisted Professor Boyer.

"If I can pass them, will I receive my diploma?" "Yes, but if you fail, you fail."

Miss Reynolds took the risk. Although she had so many vocabularies at her command, that word was in none of them. She now holds, therefore, her diploma from l'Ecole Spéciale Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes, which states among other things that she is qualified to serve in the diplomatic or consular service of France.

She is doing something quite as important in entering the service of the United States at a very important time, and while serving her own country she will be indirectly helping Russia. The main object in offering the course at this time is to give American business men information that will be useful to them in trade with Russia, especially after the war is over. Germany did something of the same kind years ago, and as a result captured the bulk of the trade with Russia. England, which will, of course, get a large share of the business, has a similar school for preparing young men. The United States has been and is at a great disadvantage in this respect. Americans who have gone to Russia for business purposes have, for the most part, not only been ignorant of the past history of Russia and the character and customs of the people but they know nothing of the economic and trade conditions essential to successful business relations between the two countries.

Opportune as is the moment for Americans to begin a campaign for the capture of at least a part of Russia's great foreign trade, the results will be disproportionate to their efforts unless the men who go after the business are educated along the lines that have made the Germans so successful in the past.

Finds Russia Democratic.

Miss Reynolds' lectures will therefore cover, concisely but accurately, the geography of both European and Asiatic Russia, the ethnography and Russian history before the invasion of the Tartars and the reigns of Peter the Great and his successors down to Nicholas II. In her lecture on the history of the rural classes she will devote considerable attention to the subject of their local self-government. She will also deal with the mercantile classes, provincial government, the nobility, the central administration and Parliament. It is interesting and, to most Americans, surprising to hear Miss Reynolds speak of Russia as a very democratic country. In proof of this she cites the reward of rank bestowed upon men who have qualified themselves by education to enter the service of the country. Moreover, nobility thus acquired may be made hereditary by a higher degree of achievement in the service of the State. Thus the way is open for any

one who is able to get the proper education to rise from the humblest ranks of society to the highest and to pass on honors to his descendants.

Miss Reynolds will give lectures on the monarch, army and navy, church and religion and the school system in Russia. The history of industry will treat of its various phases, including the important cottage industries. The lecture on finance will include the financial budget for 1915 and the credit system of the country will be amplified. The subject of transportation will be taken up and the possibilities of trade relations with the United States thoroughly and definitely considered.

Aside from the amount of information given in the lectures and the books prescribed for reading by those who take the course, the illumination which Miss Reynolds' enthusiasm for Russia and the Russians will give the subjects will go far to kindle a desire for further information and a real understanding of the subject.

Miss Reynolds has the advantage of acquaintance with distinguished Russians, who are ready to supplement the information that she already has with additional facts and to help her in every possible way to

make this Russian course useful to Americans.

Following Miss Reynolds' lectures each day there will be instruction in elementary grammar, colloquial and written Russian, by Mr. I. S. Andreyevsky, a Russian, which will give an opportunity for practice in the language.

If the summer course proves successful there may be established in Columbia University a permanent department for the study of Russian language and literature and to provide a preparation for men who realize the unusual conditions that are about to be opened to Americans and who wish to prepare themselves to take advantage of these conditions effectively and intelligently.

Great Chance for United States Trade.

Before the present war broke out Germany, with her perfect organization, was getting about 47½ per cent of the trade in Russian imports, while the United States, which had made no effort worth talking about, had only 3.5 per cent of that line of trade. The Germans had flooded the Russian towns and cities with printed circulars preparing the way, and her horde of commercial travelers, who followed up the cir-

culars, could all speak the Russian language, at least after a fashion.

Miss Reynolds said in her first lecture, given in Kent Hall Tuesday afternoon, July 6, that in the thirty-one lectures she was to give in the summer term she would have to strike out various phases of Russian life. One of these was literature, partly because it would take that many lectures to treat of it even in a superficial way and partly because students could get at least an introduction to that subject through translations, though she warned them that they never could appreciate Russian poetry in that way and that it alone was worth studying the language for.

Politics, too, was barred, because it was too formidable a subject and was not essential to the purpose of the course.

Her object was to fix landmarks for those who were interested in the understanding of Russia as a field for trade and commerce and especially to explain the trade relations between that country and the United States and the effect of recent economic growth upon the Empire.

The various official publications of Russia are

bulky and informing, but unfortunately few of them are translated into English. Formerly some were published in both German and Russian, but now French is substituted for the German. Since the English have begun their systematic campaign to get Russian business out of the hands of the Germans, the papers has published a Russian supplement for a year and other publications have sought to give information that will be useful to Englishmen who seek to do business with Russia.

In America the National City Bank, which has taken up the subject of foreign trade in a large way, has published a series of articles on trade in Russia, written by a Russian, which is the first step toward establishing the business on a scientific basis.

In studying the geography of Russia the American is handicapped by the fact that there are no maps of Russia and no works on the geography of that country published in the English language. Miss Reynolds has some maps which have been loaned to her by the American Geographical Society and which she will use in illustrating her lectures on the geography of that vast country, which is so very more familiar to Americans than the surface of Mars.

Railroad traffic has been very inadequate, but the lines are being rapidly extended. Wherever the railways go, however, travelling is easy, Miss Reynolds says. The lines are built on the broad gauge system and the cars are wide and comfortable. She will explain the connections and how traffic is carried on beyond the end of the railroad.

The Russian streets and roads are for the most part inferior to those in other European countries, especially England and France. There is, therefore, a good demand for American automobiles and motor trucks, especially of the kind that are used on Western roads in the United States.

American agricultural implements are also favored, for, like America, Russia has vast tracts to cultivate and can use effectively the machinery that has proved advantageous in this country.

Ships Grain and Potatoes.

Russia in normal conditions has tremendous agricultural exports and ships grain and potatoes even to this country. From Russia, too, we get leather and skins of peculiar value. Mr. Curtis Guild, one-time Ambassador to Russia, said that youths of this country would never be able to play another game of football in this country unless the treaty was so arranged as to permit of trade relations between it and Russia.

There is a certain kind of hardy man found in Southeastern Russia owned by the Cossacks so inured to exposure and all sorts of conditions that its skin is tough and very valuable for certain purposes. The Russians are not up to date in the tanning and dressing of skins, however, and furs are almost as expensive there as in this country.

Heretofore Russia has been chiefly exploited because of its wealth of raw materials, but the changes and improvements in industrial life must now be reckoned with.

Because Americans wishing to do business in Russia have known neither the language, the ethnography nor the economic conditions of the country they have fallen into the hands of couriers and agents. If they are able to get into direct communication with the heads of the firms with which they wish to do business they can work under far more advantageous conditions.

Miss Reynolds says that if one can speak Great Russian, the official language, he can go anywhere—east, west, north or south. There are Great Russian, White Russian and Little Russian, but the differences are not so great as to make a barrier to comprehension. Professor Boyer, of the University of Paris, has said that the Russian language is very complex but not capricious. This is encouraging for those who are undertaking the stiff task of beginning the study of the language.

Poor Stuff

By the World's Most Modest Man.

Domestic Science Note.

Alton, Ill.—George Markey, Mayor of Hop Hollow, has a son who has been putting in considerable time recently catching snakes. After catching them he places them in boxes and domesticates them. One of the reptiles caught by young Markey whistles shrilly at intervals, according to George Markey. The whistle may be a call for the mate or may be just a case of "whistling while going through a graveyard" to keep up its courage. Young Markey now has four different varieties of snakes boxed up, according to his father, and intends adding to the variety and number right along.

New Secretary of State is a cartoonist—but is not a slave to the habit.

Wall street joins the army. Had heard that lambs have been scarce in town lately, but the soldier needs his little all.

Ship reporter, ahoy! How do you know a ship bottom up off Carolina coast is a schooner?

The man who comes home starved is pretty sure to get roasted.

A good many men are shown up by the showdown.

A Clean-Up.

Frank—If I call pa "pop," why can't I call ma "mop"?

Maude—If you do, she'll wipe the floor with you.

"Do you think your husband died happy?" "I haven't heard any doubt of it. He was lying on a (cat) ball from the hat of his favorite player."

"We had shortcake for supper at our house last night."

"We had short cake, too; it was too short to go round."

Miss Elizabeth K. Reynolds.

Nadhermy.

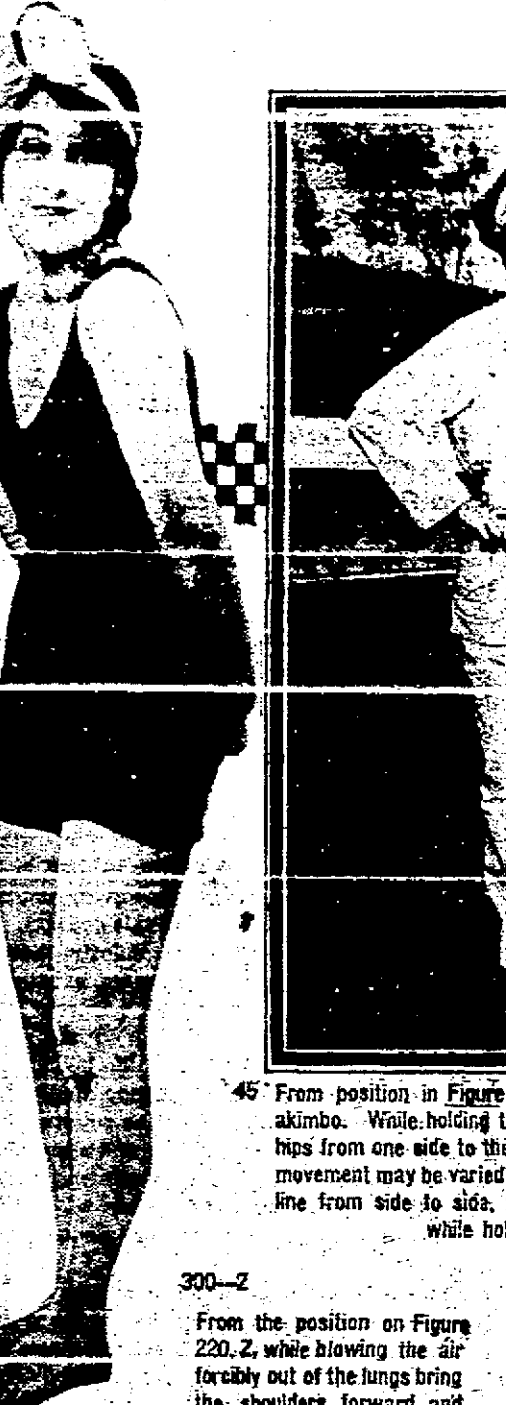
Exercises for Amusement and Physical Development

BY DR. B. F. BOLLER.

Webster's Dictionary says that exercise is "exertion for health or amusement; that as a transitive verb it means 'to train by use,' 'to improve by practice.'"

Right here the distinction between work and exercise must be carefully noted. To exert one's self in a laborious task is a long way from doing some pleasant exercise or playing some delightful game for the purpose of improving one's health or for amusement.

Parents often prevent their children from engaging in games or athletic exercises, maintaining that exercise taken in that way means time and money wasted. Many parents and many other people hold that any muscular exertion which is not



300-2 From the position on Figure 220, 2, while blowing the air forcibly out of the lungs bring the shoulders forward and downward, contracting the abdominal and chest muscles and compressing the chest, by means of the rigid arm.

work done for the purpose of accomplishing a task is wasted energy. Many a boy has been used for playing or wrestling or participating in athletic exercise for health, amusement and physical development. But these very exercises ultimately made me the champion heavyweight wrestler in America and gave me my education.

Exercises, games and sports for health, amusement and physical development are just as important as work. In fact, those exercises and apparent games are often the sources from which we draw energy, ambition and ability to do the work which is set before us. The gymnasium and athletic are just as important as the classroom. The mother's breathing exercises and her walks in the light and fresh air are just as important as the she does in the kitchen and nursery. The business man's recreation hours and the time he spends in care of his body are just as important as the he spends in his office.

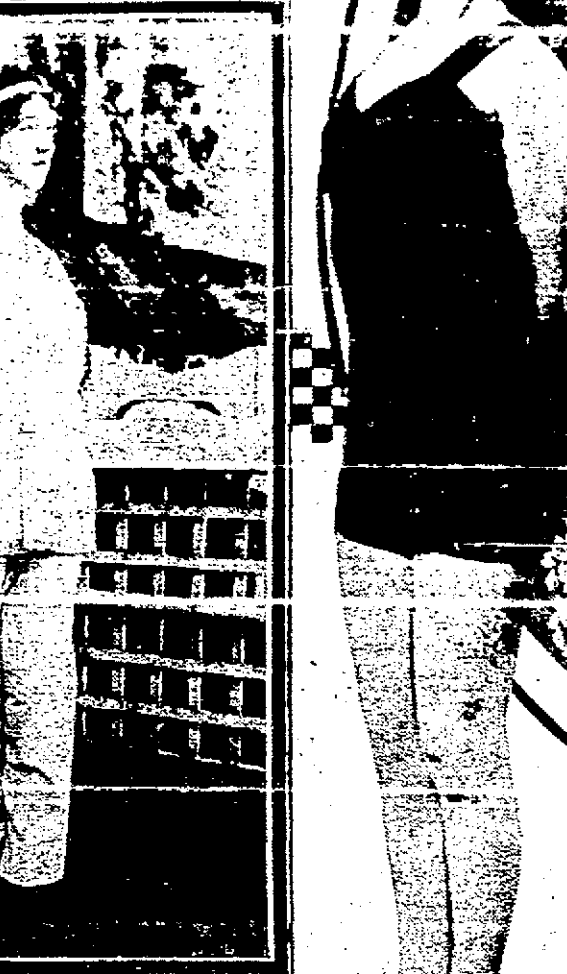
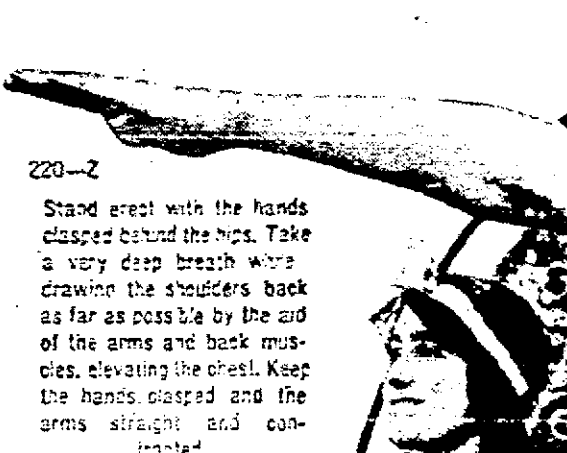
Concerning the physiology of exercise, it is enough to know that exercise, properly chosen and properly taken, will do the following things:—First, it invigorates the mind and nervous system as much as it does the body itself. Second, it pumps the blood through the body. Third, it aids the carriage of oxygen and food through the arteries and the elimination of waste products from the body. Fourth, it forms heat energy.

Condition of the mind, particularly as to concentration, will power and cheerfulness, is very important concerning the amount of benefit to be derived from exercise of any kind. Exercise, in turn, will have a corresponding beneficial and invigorating effect upon the mind and disposition.

Exercise ought to cleanse the mind as it cleanses the body and make one brighter, more cheerful and mentally more capable. The mind becomes tired as well as the body, and the body becomes saturated with partly digested or decomposed food or the waste products have been allowed to accumulate, as in the case of an obese person or any one with a torpid liver and sluggish bowels, the mind feels tired with the body and the individual so affected is drowsy and listless. There is no way by which you can get rid of that tired feeling, sleepiness and "grouch" so quickly or more effectively than by taking wholesome and vigorous exercise.

The purpose of the circulation of blood, aside from carrying all parts of the body at uniform temperature, distributing oxygen and food to the tissues and carrying waste products and poisons away from it

Simple Calisthenics and Breathing for Mothers Serve Needs of Health, Beauty and Efficiency.



45 From position in Figure 32 bring the hands to the hips, akimbo. While holding the breath rotate the body on the hips from one side to the other as far as possible. This movement may be varied by bending the body at the waist-line from side to side, forward and back and obliquely while holding the breath.



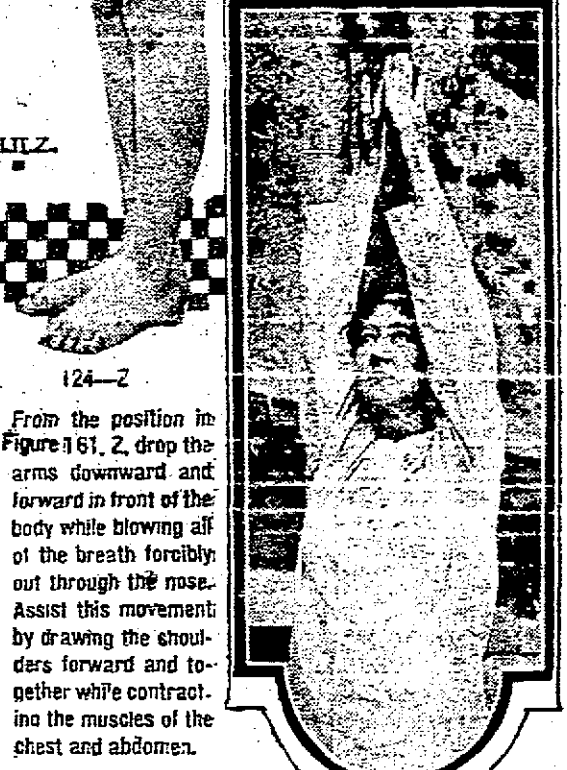
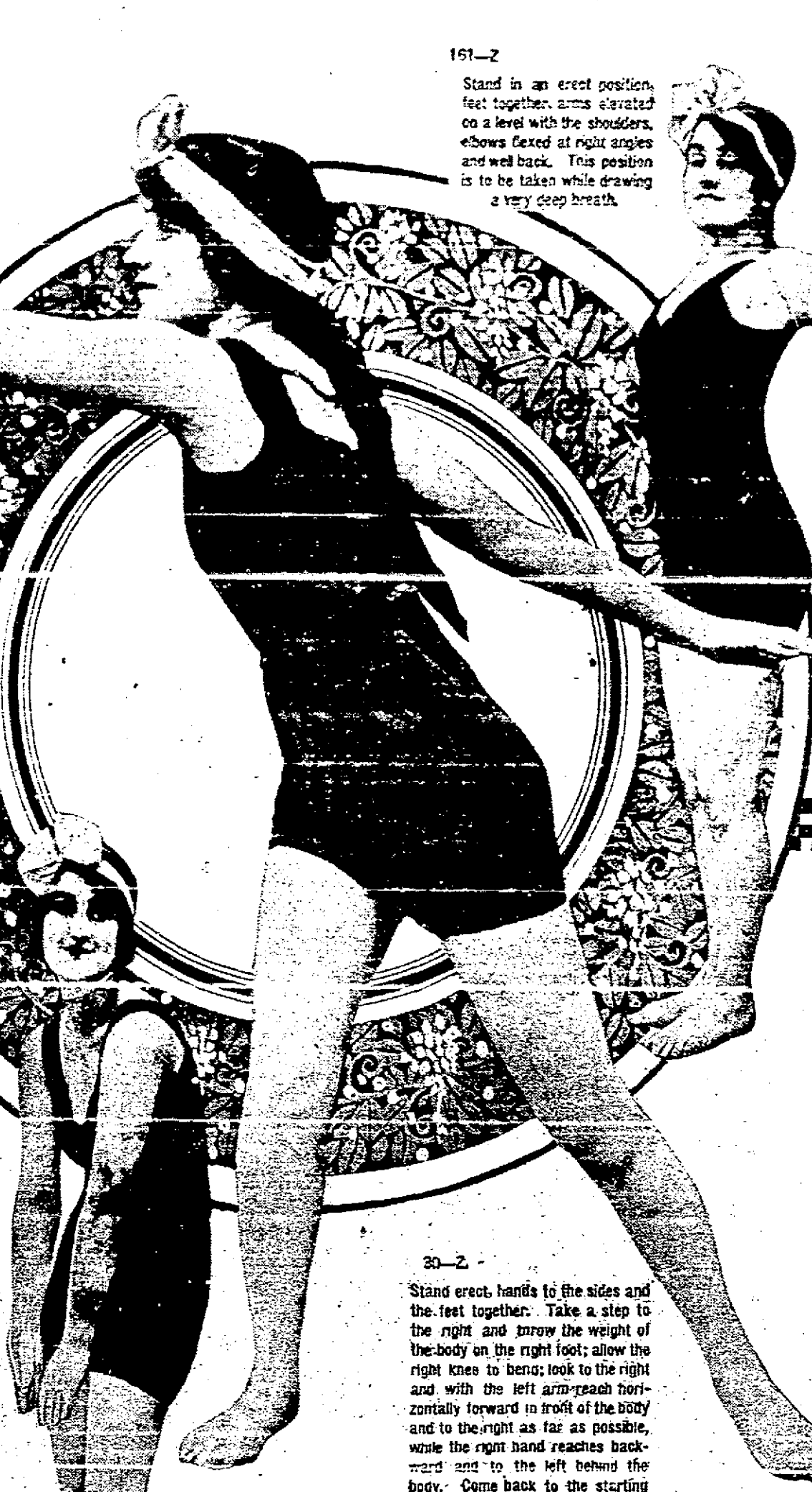
38 Place the hands on hips akimbo, thumbs back; lean forward until the body is in a horizontal position. Take a deep breath, at the same time raising the head and face and elevating the shoulders as much as possible. Exhale, and repeat.

If the blood is loaded down with waste products and poisons it cannot have room for oxygen and nutrients. Chemical changes are going on in the body cells all the time, and waste products are being thrown off whether you exercise or not. When you exercise the tissues may produce more waste products, but the exercise will prevent them from accumulating in the system. The excretories are stimulated and the body gets rid of these poisons much faster than the tissues can produce them. The muscular movements in exercise help to pump the blood with greater speed and effect throughout the body, and thereby facilitate the washing of the tissues.

Muscular exertion or contraction of the muscle cells produces heat and energy. Haeckel, the greatest living philosopher, says that all energy is the same thing in a different form. Scientists will tell you how easy it is to transform almost any form of energy into some other form without losing the least bit of that energy. The burning of substances produces heat; heat is transformed into energy or force, force into movement or work, from that to electricity, and so on when food is oxidized in the body the force and energy by which we live and keep warm and think and will and feel and work and play are produced.

Exercise, therefore, plays an extremely important part by keeping the body clean and the mind clear and bright and free from depressing influences. And it helps both body and mind to get and to use the energy and power by which we do things.

There is some exercise for a woman living less, for she has to bear the children and undergo many a hardship that man never dreamed of in his philosophy. But for the drone of a man who hasn't a thing in the world to do but what he wants to do, no exercise can possibly be found for not making a reasonable effort to live a hundred years, and to be healthy.



124-2 Stand erect, muscles relaxed, arms hanging. Raise the arms laterally until they are extended straight above the head, breathing as deeply as possible while doing so, and hold the breath with throat closed.

agreeable and one hundred per cent efficient. A man buys an automobile and hires an expensive chauffeur or mechanic to look after it all the time. He pays a hostler well to exercise his horses and keep them in the best of health. He is particular to keep every piece of his machinery cleaned and oiled and in good working order all the time. But in the case of his body, the unimportant machine which only carries his mind and soul, will power, ability and efficiency, and the only machine of its kind that he can ever get or own throughout eternity, he is content to ride that machine until it collapses, without the slightest attempt to care for it or keep it in order. He never stops to think about how much fuel that machine can use; but he throws in the fuel until he chokes the fire with smoke, until the accumulation of poisons in the body from imperfect metabolism and poor elimination paralyzes the vital processes.

He eats pounds where ounces would be sufficient. He drinks stimulants to overcome the depressing effects of undigested food and accumulated waste prod-

161-2 Stand in an erect position, feet together, arms elevated on a level with the shoulders, elbows flexed at right angles and well back. This position is to be taken while drawing a very deep breath.

30-2 Stand erect, hands to the sides and the feet together. Take a step to the right and throw the weight of the body on the right foot; allow the right knee to bend; look to the right and with the left arm reach horizontally forward in front of the body and to the right as far as possible, while the right hand reaches backward and to the left behind the body. Come back to the starting point and repeat the exercise on the opposite side.

ucts, and then he tries to paralyze the heart in its attempts to stand up under these burdens by inhaling poisons that no other species of animal in the universe will stand for. This would be a wonderful race of people, both physically and mentally, if everybody would take as good care of the human machine as he does of other machines and things for which he is responsible.

How would you like to have five times, or even twice, the efficiency in brains and body that you already have? Wouldn't it be fine to be able to think twice as quickly and twice as deeply or twice as logically as you do? You would take better care of your body if you did. Wouldn't it be nice to have twice the courage, twice as good a disposition, twice the enjoyment and pleasure in life that you have? Wouldn't it be fine to be even one-fifth stronger than you are; to have an attractive, agile and healthy physique, instead of a skinny, angular and dyspeptic one, or instead of a fat, fussy and disgusting one, which makes every effort a hardship for you and for everybody else a joke. Take my advice and do a little exercise—enough to keep yourself at least fifty per cent efficient—and you will soon find life an altogether different thing.

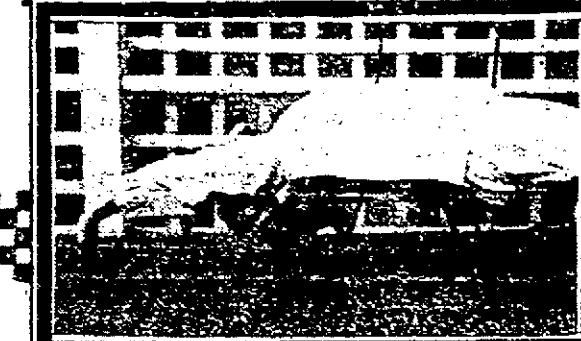
If you were to ask me how to exercise I would say "concentrate" and with concentration. Upon these two things the success of every exercise depends. No exercise done in a half-spirited manner or with your mind on something else will do the least bit of good. Exercises done in that way are nothing but work, and as such they are a drain upon the system. No matter what sort of exercise you undertake—if it be breathing exercise in the bathroom, calisthenics by the bedside, a walk in the woods or an athletic game or sport—to derive the full benefit from the exercise you must concentrate your mind and attention upon it, put your whole heart and soul in it and do it with a vim.

In short, the question how to exercise is answered in this way:—Choose your exercise for the purpose in mind and then do it with all your might.

The choice of exercise depends upon two things. In the first place it depends upon the purpose you



35 From the position in Figure 32 drop the arms to a horizontal position, fully extended laterally. Rotate the body on the waistline as far as possible from one side to the other and back, assisting the movement by the force of the arms.



46 Lie across the bed or on two chairs with the head and upper part of the shoulders hanging well over the bed. Slowly elevate the hands from their position by the hips until they are extended above the head and as near the floor as possible, taking a deep breath meanwhile. Bring the arms back to the sides; raise the head and neck until the chin touches the chest, while blowing all of the breath out through the nose.

have in mind and the special need of the body. If your purpose be to improve some particular part of the body, or to train the body for some special event, then your chief exercise should be directed toward that end and carefully chosen to meet those requirements. But in any case one should do a certain amount of systematic exercises and deep breathing to keep the body not only healthy but well balanced. If the body needs development, choose exercises which will put nature to the test. If you want to increase your strength, choose the heavier exercises, like weight lifting, wrestling and apparatus work. If you want to develop speed, choose the lighter exercises, like bag punching, short sprinting, jumping, tennis. If you want to develop suppleness, choose wrestling and tumbling. If you wish agility, choose basketball, handball, tennis and boxing. If you want wind and endurance, choose long distance running, football, rowing, etc. If you want to put on weight, choose light exercises like calisthenics, walking, horseback riding, automobilism, etc. If you want to take off weight, choose exercises or games that will make you perspire.

The choice of exercise depends also upon who is taking it. They should differ according to age, sex and occupation. If you want merely to maintain health and condition, the simple calisthenic and breathing exercises, taken systematically and regularly, will be sufficient.

Especially is this true in the case of the mother. I do not, on general principles, believe in women trying to develop big, bulging, sinewy muscles and other evidences of masculinity. They should do enough physical exercises to serve the needs of beauty, efficiency and health. Beyond that no woman needs to go, unless she expects to become a professional athlete for the purpose of teaching or earning a livelihood.

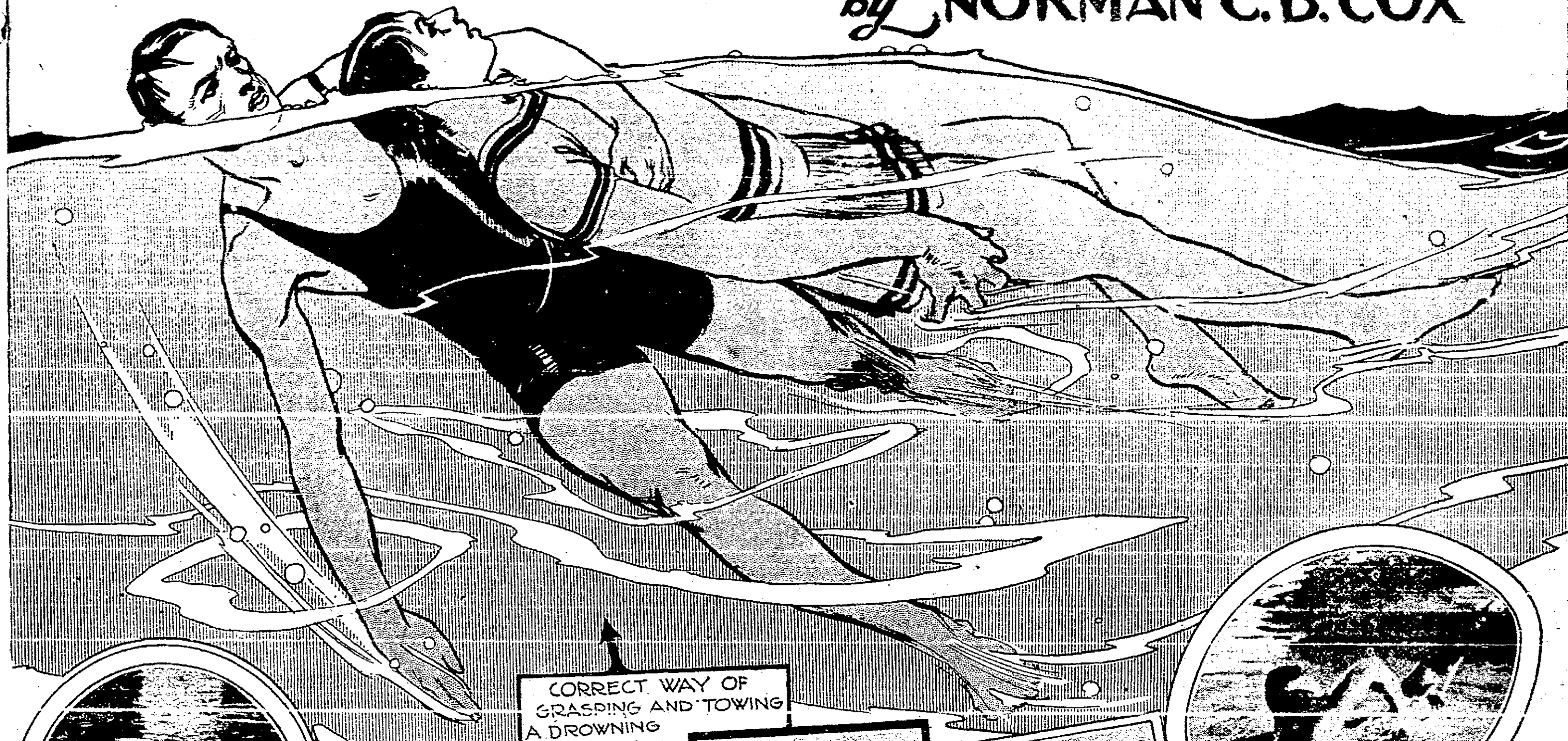
For the average mother to keep herself in good health light exercise is amply sufficient, for the reason that her household duties will give her muscles plenty of work. What the mother needs ordinarily is recreation exercises, like walking among pleasant scenes, and breathing exercises, which every mother should take daily and routinely. She needs lots of sunlight and fresh air, too, but as far as routine exercises are concerned, and unless she is either too thin or too fat, any two or three breathing exercises, taken according to the illustrations on this page, are entirely sufficient in any case.

There are hundreds of exercises for men, women and children which will serve all the needs and demands of the human body in that regard, and which can be done without a nickel's worth of apparatus. Most of our muscles are arranged in pairs so that good and sufficient exercise can be taken, for instance, by using one of these muscles to resist the other. There is no better form of exercise.

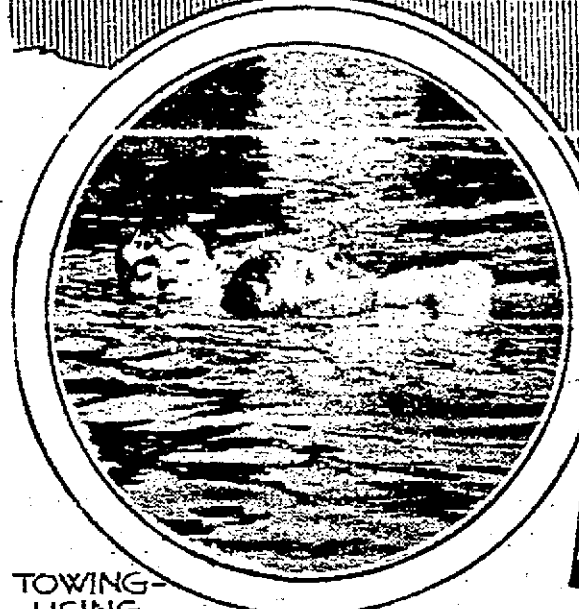
Exercise, to be the most beneficial, in the average case should always stop just short of fatigue. Of course many people imagine they are tired when they are only lazy. Do not conflict the two sensations. They are very similar, but they mean very different things. The diagnosis can be made in the following way:—The tired feeling which comes on very soon after beginning the exercise or about the time the skin becomes moist, and which is not accompanied by rapid breathing nor frequent pulse, in a person with a good appetite and inclined to be fat—that is not fatigue, but laziness. The tired feeling which comes on after exercising for a half hour or more, accompanied by profuse perspiration and following the loss of a few pounds in weight, by thirst and sometimes hunger—that feeling is fatigue and indicates that the individual has had exercise enough for one day. Exercise should always stop where laziness ends and fatigue begins. If one stops sooner than that he does not get the full benefit, and if he goes beyond that point he deducts from his vitality instead of adding to it.

HOW to MAKE THEM BREATHE AGAIN

by NORMAN C. B. COX



CORRECT WAY OF GRASPING AND TOWING A DROWNING PERSON



TOWING—USING SIDE STROKE



GETTING INTO SHALLOW WATER. SHIFT PERSON INTO CARRYING POSITION



CORRECT METHOD OF CARRYING VICTIM



CARRYING WITH HEAD TOO LOW



NEVER "KNOCK" A VICTIM OUT!



1ST MOVE (SCHAEFER METHOD) PRESSING and CAUSING EXPIRATION

DON'TS FOR BEACH BATHERS.

Men.

1. Never try to tow anyone with your leg movements hampered by heavy clothing.
2. Never approach a drowning or excited person from in front when you can get behind him.
3. Never exhaust yourself while swimming to a person's aid or you will be useless when you reach him. Swim with long, sure strokes.
4. If grasped by clothing or limbs, never get panic-stricken; rely on your legs to free yourself if you lack special training.
5. Never swim fast through reedy water.
6. Never duck under water without taking a lungful of air.
7. Never strangle your patient by a grip round the throat or choke him by keeping his face under water when you are trying to haul him ashore.
8. Never try to swim directly across or against a strong stream. Swim diagonally with the stream.

Women.

9. Never try to swim in deep or rough water hampered by heavy skirts, stockings, shoes, or other non-swimming paraphernalia.
10. Never stand up in a canoe or a rowboat.
11. Never scream out in hysterical tones, as it creates panic among other women.

Boys.

12. Never go in swimming with a full stomach or your exertions will sicken you.
13. Never stay in the water after you commence to shiver.
14. Never yell for help unless in real danger.
15. Do not hang on to cagios or rowboats and get towed out beyond the safety lines. Do not grasp a boat or canoe by the side or you may upset it.
16. Never go in swimming in a breathless condition.
17. Never dive off posts or rafts where you do not know the exact depth of the water.
18. Never push any person off a raft or diving stand unless you know he is an expert swimmer.
19. Never hold another boy under water if you see he is frightened.



2ND MOVE — RELAXING and CAUSING INSPIRATION

(Mr. Cox is an international authority on life saving. He studied the art both here and abroad and received from the British Royal Life Saving Society the highly prized medal of "award to merit." At present he holds the post of director of instruction with the American Life Saving Society and is also teacher of life saving at the Chicago Athletic Association. Some years ago he founded the Institute of Scientific Physical Culture in Sydney Australia.)

It is a fact admitted by all who have thoroughly investigated the question of life saving in the United States that hundreds of people apparently drowned are yearly lost through the well intentioned but misguided efforts of those who undertake the task of reviving them. Now, there may be some excuse for the inability of the average individual to perform a rescue in the water, since both schooling and practice are needed to qualify as an expert life saver, but none can be found to explain the widespread ignorance of modern methods of resuscitation among men and women, seeing that one has only to read retentively the prescribed rules of operation in order to know exactly what to do when called upon.

It is to me inconceivable that even many of those entrusted with the care of bathers at our summer resorts should be totally unfamiliar with the subject. Yet the rough and ready tactics so often witnessed at sea and lake beaches indicate clearly how little is generally known of the extreme danger attendant upon the rough handling of a person taken unconscious from the water. Few ever seem to realize that such handling is apt to result in rupture of the blood-enlarged tissues of the liver, permanent displacement of the heart valves, or

the bursting of congested blood vessels in the brain. The poor victim is jarred and twisted and slammed around, quite unmindful of his precarious physiological condition, which really demands the most tender care.

No rare thing is it to see the victim of a drowning accident stood on his head, presumably to "facilitate the outflow of swallowed water from the lungs, and the senseless habit cannot be too strongly inveighed against. Apart from the menace of fatal injury, it should be borne in mind that water never enters the lungs of a drowning person in sufficient quantity to do any harm. Medical authorities who have studied the matter tell us that at the first touch of some extraneous substance the muscles of the respiratory channel contract mechanically, closing the aperture, and asphyxiation follows; but that the water pouring at times from the mouth of a victim comes from hollows at the back of the throat and nose or from the stomach.

The prone pressure method of resuscitation, introduced by Dr. A. E. Schaefer of Edinburgh, Scotland, and now recognized the world over as the most efficient, removes all the water from the patient in quick order and without a trace of violence. The minute he is brought ashore you should lay him carefully face down on the nearest available level spot, then stand or kneel across him, looking toward the head.

Proceed at once to clear the mouth and nostrils of accumulated mucus, using a towel or cloth, then rest the patient's head on his arm, drawn up and bent for the purpose: turn his face to the breeze, and, again kneeling astride of him, start without an instant's delay to

perform artificial respiration. Place both hands on the middle of his back, thumbs near the spine, wrists close together, fingers stretched over the lower ribs. Now throw your weight on the arms and press for three or four seconds downward, over the pit of the stomach, with gradually increasing force. Then straighten up abruptly and release the pressure. Without, however, fully breaking contact. Wait for a good second for the fresh, oxygenated air to be thoroughly sucked in by the natural rebound of the freed ribs, then press again for three or four seconds, release, and so on, continuously. For an average sized person the rate should be about fifteen respirations per minute. The larger the subject the greater pressure is needed and the slower are the movements.

Persist in the treatment until the patient begins to breathe unaided and do not allow yourself to become discouraged if success is tardy. I have personally observed cases in which it took more than one hour to restore natural respiration, and heard from absolutely authentic sources of one woman brought back

after four long hours of unceasing work and of several men and boys saved after between two and three hours of faithful toil. Remember this if you are ever tempted to despair and give up.

Remember also that your duties do not end as soon as the patient starts to breathe and returns to consciousness. His vitality will usually be low even then, and he needs the greatest of care or serious trouble may follow. Wrap him up snugly in warm, dry blankets or clothes, see that he takes a good rest before dressing, in bed if possible, and endeavor to raise the fallen temperature of his body by the best means at your disposal. Hot water bottles, stones, or cloths applied to the armpits, feet, and stomach will help materially; massage of the arms and legs, easily stroking from the extremities toward the heart, should serve to activate the circulation.

Under no consideration, however, permit any one to shake, massage, rub, slap, or attempt to force anything down the throat of the patient until he is breathing freely nor let him

standers crowd around while you are operating artificial respiration or when your man is recuperating later. Plenty of fresh air is essential to speedy recovery throughout the treatment, so keep people at a distance and see that the patient rests in a clean, well ventilated place.

Although the chief object of this article is to spread knowledge of resuscitation, for it is yet the one of which the public hears the least, the branch of life saving most easily mastered, it will not be amiss to add a few words about the rescue of the drowning.

And first of all, I want to impress strongly on the reader that the cowardly, brutal practice advocated by some of knocking out a struggling person in order to run a risk should never be resorted to, never mind what the circumstances. A violent blow dealt to one in the condition brought about by the terrific strain of a losing fight against the treacherous element is quite liable to have fatal consequences, and it is far less dangerous, if one is afraid of being caught in the frantic clutches of the victim, to keep out of the way until his own wild struggles have exhausted him and rendered him helpless.

For the rest, it is generally possible to secure one of those practically unbreakable back-lucks by approaching a drowning person from behind, and a little strategy will usually enable the rescuer to work around into the wanted position without being seized. But even if one is caught in coming within arm's reach it is very simple to lift one or both feet and break loose with a vigorous push-off from the other's heels. Of course, one should advance most cautiously and hold himself constantly on the defensive.

The towing to safety of a rescued person presents small difficulty and no danger if it is gone about in the right way. Upon reaching the victim from the rear one passes one arm over the victim's shoulder diagonally and deals a light upward push with the knee at the small of the back, simultaneously pulling back the head with a quick, gentle motion. This stretches him out horizontally on the surface, mouth above water, and body in position to offer the least resistance to the water in towing. Then one seeks the kind of hold which seems advisable in that particular case and sets out for shore.

Unless the subject is excited to the point of violence, when he should be carried by slipping both hands under his armpits and clasping them firmly on either side of his chest, so that he cannot turn around or interfere, I am in favor of supporting him either by passing one arm diagonally across his chest or merely taking hold with one hand of his clothes or bathing suit at the back of the neck. Both these methods have the double advantage of keeping the victim's face above water—a thing often neglected, by the way—and also allowing the rescuer free use of the other arm, as well as of the legs, for propulsion. One may then swim on the back or on the side, at will.

The position of the victim in the life saver's carry is particularly valuable in drowning accidents, because his abdomen rests heavily on your left shoulder and every step you take not only helps to expel some of the vitiated air from his lungs but also to remove gradually any water which may have been taken into the body. In fact, I know from experience that if a person is not too far gone the carry alone may bring them around.

FASHION AT SOUTHAMPTON DOG SHOW, NEWPORT — BELMONT PARK.



At left—Miss Frances T. Breese in golden yellow dress, hat and veil. Centre—Mrs. W. Scott Cameron in black and white evening striped skirt, dark blue sweater coat, brown hat with matching harem veil. At right—Miss Mary Hoyt W'boorg in white linen skirt, pink silk sweater coat, pink hat to match.

By BLANCHE G. MERRITT.

WHEN the leading women of the Southampton (Long Island) colony exhibited their beautiful priceless pets at the Dog Show recently the event developed into one of the most fashionable gatherings of its class. The women judges seen in the rings wore unusually attractive gowns, in which style and material represented the last word of fashion and harmonized with the sylvan surroundings.

Besides society itself there were the usual spectators, fashion writers, sketch artists, buyers and salesmen of high class gowns, textile manufacturers, color specialists and others concerned in the trade of gown making. For, bereft of the usual Parisian playgrounds where fashion meets, America has now become a sort of centre for the study of styles.

The gorgeous and sparkling colors, the perfection and simplicity of the present fashions, made this occasion not only advantageous to the connoisseur but a pleasure to the average onlooker.

MRS. RALPH H. THOMAS AS A JUDGE.

Mrs. Ralph H. Thomas, one of the judges, attracted considerable attention. She was all in white, a statuesque figure. Her snow white gown, classic white cape, with its odd arm slashes, was matched by just the right accessories, a small tip-tilted white hat, to which was attached a veil with long flowing lines. White pumps and stockings completed the all-white combination. It reminded one, somehow, of a costume worn by some of the high officials of the Spanish Inquisition. As she stood alone in the centre of the ring, a moving statue of white against the many colored costumes worn by the other exhibitors, she presented an unusually striking appearance. Even the grass, yellow banners and club flags, the usual adornments of such outdoor meetings, seemed but a natural background for this striking costume ensemble. If Mrs. Thomas had taken all these details into consideration, which she may have done, she could not have achieved a more perfect success. Mrs. Rawson L. Wood wore an unusually pleasing color combination, especially adapted to this special day, an important point always for the well dressed woman to bear in mind. Complexion changes according to the weather, something that all women do not realize—according to heat or cold. A dress that looks well on one day does not look well on another. Mrs. Wood wore a white gown and stockings and pumps to match. With this she wore a purple parasol, hat and veil. It made an unusually smart combination, and the camera men, whether ignorant or not of the reason of her especial attractiveness, were busy snapping her at every turn.

LEAN TOWARD SPORT CLOTHES.

While here, as at many of the society fêtes, women seem to lean toward sport clothes, there are some interesting deviations. One was the costume of Mrs. W. Scott Cameron, who wore a black and white evening striped skirt and a dark blue sweater. The old-fashioned shaped fichu collar of her blouse was slipped over the sweater collar, crossed in front and passed around the waist. It was white organdy, overbound with black, and it added a very personal note to the costume. She wore a brown hat that had a border of crim lace about the brim edge. The large single flower, which is so much the vogue at present, was placed in the front. Her harem veil was a brown silk to match her hat. These harem veils seem to be a settled mode at all the fashionable resorts and are made of the ordinary chiffon veiling. They cover the lower part of the face up to the eyes and are drawn up and pinned to the back of the hat. As is no doubt known by every one, they are worn to protect the nose from sunburn, and not as a disguise.

Miss Frances T. Breese, in golden brown taffeta, had her hat draped in an unusually lovely manner. A matching chiffon veil, covering the hat, fell in long folds over the shoulder.

At the Chinese fête in Newport, at Mrs. William Cameron's fête, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., wore a gown on entirely new lines—that is, if one can call a revival of 1830 styles new. It was of yellow taffeta, striped with blue, and, except for some very subtle modernizations, might have been one such as her great-grandmother wore. The fitted bodice and the double-ruffled skirt with its scalloped edges were cleverly enhanced by the same old fashioned note in

Fashion Notes.

MUCH smarter than taffeta is faille, the silk of our grandmothers. It has not only been revived but has been accepted without a demur. It serves for all kinds of gowns and comes in colors and black and makes durable and attractive evening frocks. Time was when the belle of the day did

the white stockings and slippers and the odd little black and white hat.

Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary wore a typically French afternoon costume, such as one sees all too seldom in America at such events. Of figured blue and white taffeta, it had a plain colored drop skirt. A charming corsage had wonderful Chinese shaped-dangling tassels. This tassel fashion, by the way, seems to be one of the latest style notes. It is seen here and there on many authentically good style dresses, whether for morning, afternoon or evening. They are not the banal tassels one has seen for the last four or five years, but are always of some old shape, size and color, sometimes used singly, sometimes in pairs.

Some of the younger set wore very clever smocks with the new odd hats that seem to have been inspired by the shapes worn by the Chinese coolies, expensively idealized and modernized.

At Belmont Park race track recently the silk sweater was very evident, worn with the linen or cloth skirt. In spite of the sameness of these idealized silk sweater coats there is a good deal of individuality in the way the hats are matched to the bright colors that give style to the sweaters. Even if the hat does not match very often a chiffon veil is added to the hat to bring the same color up to the head. While

not feel herself properly fitted out unless she had an amethyst or pink faille evening frock trimmed with expensive lace in a weave we never see now.

Many gowns are seen in blue and buff and in black and white in styles which we jumble together in our minds with the fashions of the Directory and the Revolution. Débutantes are wearing these to after-

noon teas as well as to dances. They are often made in a pictorial style, and if a young girl lends herself well to this style of dress there is a novelty at her hand. The most original frock of this kind made this season had a gathered short skirt of buff and blue—Continental coloring—caught up at one side, and above it a half-fitting

Fur fashions always appear a long while before one sees them in the shops, for a great many women have their furs made over during the summer, because often they get better workmanship and the furs are ready the moment needed. The first styles from the best houses are sufficiently authentic by August to risk having them remade at this moment.

There are two styles of fur coats this year, the coat that fits and the coat that doesn't. Each is stylish. Both fall in godet folds below the waist.

As for furs, two kinds are in fashion, caracul and Hudson seal, but this is only the first style feature of a fur coat, for they are to be trimmed with a contrasting fur this winter. The collar, which is a big, soft, high choker, into which one can sink the chin; the cuffs, which are wide bands about the long sleeves, and the bottom edge of the fur coat are made

of a contrasting fur. This contrasting fur on a Hudson seal coat is generally beaver—or its equivalent—otter or nutria.

Another combination is Hudson seal and gray krimmer. Still another—and this introduces a fur that promises to have a certain amount of success this season—is Hudson seal and natural lynx. Natural lynx is a beautiful long haired, light creamy yellow fur that shades to brown. This is also used for neck scarfs and muffs. With the black caracul black lynx is generally used.

As far as the length of a fur coat goes, you can suit yourself, as all lengths are fashionable. There are the two-thirds length, the three-fourths and even



Mrs. Ralph H. Thomas in an all white costume; long white veil draped over small white hat.

the long redingote style with its full rippled skirt that comes nearly or to the boot top skirt—for the boot top skirt is to remain in fashion. The sleeves are set in or raglan shaped.

Some of the odd linings are beautiful. They are brocaded satin in yellow, red or blue, the brocaded pattern being gold or silver—that is, it appears to be gold or silver. It is really a mercerized process whereby the yellow and gray silk that makes the figure has the exact color and sheen of real gold and silver. The smaller round muffs are coming in again; they

bodice of bright blue velvet with a wide décolletage that stretched across the shoulders and ended in a paphos below the waist, with a flaring tail at the back. At the left of the waist there was a bouquet of lilies of the valley and pink roses, with a small white bird holding in its beak a shower of colored ribbons.

There are widely striped silks in black and white that are made into full skirts with bodies, fitted or loose, like a chemise, of black velvet that reach up to the neck and end in a boned white lace collar, or are cut away to show a slice of the shoulders in imitation of the gowns worn by the ladies when the "dolls" were the kings.



Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., in canary yellow taffeta striped with blue, 1830 style black and white hat. Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary in figured blue and white taffeta with Chinese tassels. Sable fur tippet and hat band. Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



Mrs. A. J. Drezel-Biddle, Jr., in white box pleated cloth skirt, pink silk sweater coat.

are stuffed so they are nice and round, tapering toward the ends, and of the same material as the coat.

Models of 1830 are promised by the Paris milliners for autumn fashions. Hats have high crowns and rather narrow brims and are trimmed with flowers of wool, metal or embroidery. Silk plush hats are fewer than velvet; satin hats are more for demi-season. There are some new kinds of patent leather, which looks more like a supple highly polished kid, for it can be folded like satin or velvet over the hats.

If you knit mittens and lace, buy two small aluminum thimbles, puncture a small hole through each thimble near the rim and sew a thimble on each end of one-eighth of a yard of narrow silk elastic. Tie a bow of bright ribbon in the centre of the elastic if you wish, and you have a fine protection from the sharp knitting needles by slipping a thimble over the end of the needles. It also prevents dropping of stitches when the work is lying unprotected in the work basket. All knitters know how easily the needles will slip out of the work, but by having one of these thimbles slipped onto each end of the needle this danger is obviated.

Autumn Models.

HERE are some effective afternoon models out for autumn that are most wearable. Gray, yellow, a lovely purple and a greenish yellow are used in three charming frocks suitable for afternoon affairs.

The gray frock is of lead colored taffeta. From a hip skirt yoke fall three finely pleated flounces. The blouse, of the same silk, opens widely in front to show a crossed vest of white linen. The blouse edges are finished with round steel buttons placed on the very edge. A standing dickey collar of the silk stands out from the neck all about, merging into the front edges of the blouse and adorned on the edge with the buttons. An insertion band of pleating is placed in the blouse just above the patent leather belt, which is slipped through a steel slide.

On the lemon yellow voile dress the skirt is laid in seven inch tucks, two placed together below the hips and two placed at the knees. The waist opens in front in a deep U, the lower part draping into an oval passementerie ornament. Part of the U is filled in with a crescent shaped yoke of lace. One of the big columbine collars of pleated dotted black tulle encircles the neck, opened in front enough to show the attached ribbon band that is knotted and crossed over the décolleté in front. The sleeves are long and fitted.

The third dress, of violet gabardine, is lightly gored and gathered into the waistband; two seven inch ruffles, satin overbound, are placed at the lower edge. The top is a sort of blouse bolero, closed by one button at the lower edge. A wide sash girdle shows in the opening of the bolero and also below it, tied diagonally. The long sash ends, however, are posed on the opposite side. A white winged collar of faille flares out beyond the ears.

In almost all of the afternoon frocks an oblong yoke which comes nearly to the waistline or one shaped like a deep U is noticeable. This gives the chance to fill in the U, or oblong, with soft white organdy, batiste or net, cut either in guimpe or vest style. Ruching, both wide and narrow, is used for a collar, the stitching covered with a narrow band of ribbon of the gown color or black, white or dull tarnished metal. A frill of net about the neck often has a ribbon slipped under it; then the ribbon is raised up till it comes under the chin, bringing the frill up with it. The neck contour shows through the filmy material so that it does not thicken the contour of the neck.

The new 1830 style dresses seem to be cut longer than those that are now being worn; they stop about ankle length. As for the other dresses, Parisiennes wear them in two lengths; if the very high boots of colored kid are worn the more daring women have skirts so short that in some cases they stop between ankle and knee. If, however, with the more filmy frocks, such as nets and light weight silks, slippers or low shoes are worn, the dress stops only an inch or two above the ankle.

Be a Little Mermaid

Says

Lillian Russell

Swimming buoys the Spirits and Helps to Make Good Health and Good Figures



Miss Russell says: "Some of the most beautiful of our women get their exercise in the water. To this form of exercise they attribute their grace and beauty, their glowing skin, symmetrical figures and good health."

DOROTHY DULIN

If you would enjoy a good sleep, prepare with a plunge in the pool.



SWIMMING affords exactly the form of exercise many women, and especially girls, need.

It is so enjoyable and refreshing that the physical exertion entailed is not at all monotonous.

I always favor exercises which do not become routine and monotonous. Exercise should always buoy the spirits, not depress them. Swimming is a delightful pastime and water games are very interesting. Like many other forms of exercise, swimming will reduce excess weight or increase your avoirdupois if you are subnormal. This is because it is health producing. As your health moves toward normal so will your weight.

Try a plunge in a pool if you are nervous and weary. I daresay you will be able to enjoy a peaceful sleep after your rubdown. Or, if your appetite is failing, paddle around in the water awhile and you will be ready for a good meal.

Some of the most beautiful women of the day get their exercise in the swimming pool. They dive, float and swim with the ease of the mythical nymphs. To this form of exercise they attribute their grace and beauty.

The bathing and rub after the swim make the skin glow and the physical exercise develops symmetrical figures and good health. Swimming should be taken up gradually.

There is nothing more beneficial to the general health than a good swim. The motions of the body necessary to propel oneself through the water develop the muscles of the arms, legs, back and chest. There is nothing better in the way of exercise for straightening round shoulders and for correcting faults in walking which come from a weak back.

Deep breathing is absolutely necessary to swimming; therefore the diaphragm and chest expand by the regular inhalations until the muscles become firm. All this causes pure blood to pass into the lungs and through the body.

Care should be taken not to swim within a full hour after eating, and never to remain in the water when you feel cold or tired. Never overdo swimming. A half hour's vigorous swim at about 10 o'clock in the morning or at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a game of ball on the beach and a quick walk home, will be of great benefit to both beauty and health.

If you will observe the fine swimmers of the day you will see that they have perfect figures—straight, slim, muscular and graceful. Exhaustion is always detrimental. Go slowly when learning to swim and never allow any one to frighten you. Many good swimmers are spoiled by one fright. To be sure, the American Indians throw their infants into the water, and the little things fight the water until they paddle around like dogs, but they are too young to understand fear. We would all swim naturally if we were taught in that way.

Miss Annette Kellerman told me she couldn't remember when she could not swim. She must have been put in the water before she knew anything about it. But she had the advantage of living on the seashore of Sydney, Australia, where people swim as regularly as they walk.

Amateurs should be careful in diving, for

the plunge is liable to be injurious when the muscles are not firmly set by exercise.

Nothing is more graceful and artistic than a perfect diver. Every girl who learns to swim should learn to dive—if only for the picturesqueness of it.

Swimming is an art that cannot be mastered in a day or two. But while you are mastering it you will be acquiring beauty and health.

Water is an excellent tonic and a health and beauty builder—whether used externally or internally.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Answers

DOROTHY B.—Consult a physician about the brace before using one. Young girls who grow up rapidly sometimes become round shouldered through carelessness and awkwardness and constant bending over their desks in the schoolroom. You may, however, require medical advice. I do not understand exactly what you mean by a wire brush for the hair. The real wire brushes are electrical ones. The best brushes made are those of Siberian bristles set in a rubber pad.

DISCOURAGED MARY ANN.—The juice of a lemon squeezed into half a glass of buttermilk and applied several times daily with a soft cloth is excellent for removing freckles. Afterward use a liberal amount of cold cream. Another lotion for freckles is made of lactic acid, four ounces; glycerin, two ounces, and orange flower water, one ounce.

WINIFRED.—Send for the deep breathing exercises which I will mail to you if you will forward a stamped and addressed envelope.

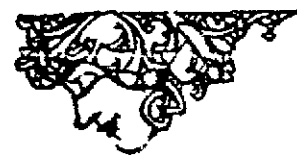
BETTY A.—The curling fluid should be put on the hair before it is rolled on the curlers. If you prefer you can arrange the hair in flat waves and pin the ringlets down with invisible hairpins. The hair curling fluid is made from one ounce of powdered borax, thirty grains of gum arabic, six drams of spirits of camphor and sixteen ounces of warm water.

M. E. L.—Rub a tonic into the hair every night for ten minutes. For a dry scalp a good formula is one-half pint of castor oil, one-half pint of pure alcohol, one-half ounce of tincture of cantharides and two drams of oil of bergamot. Use a small piece of flannel in applying this and rub in with a circular motion. Brush your hair religiously every night, using both hands and military brushes. The exercise is doubly beneficial as it will round out the arms and keep them symmetrical.

MRS G. T. P.—Protect the face as much as possible before exposing it to the sun and always use cold cream liberally before going out and when returning to the house. Buttermilk and lemon juice are both excellent for tan and sunburn, cucumber juice is also good and summate of bismuth is splendid as a remedy for sunburn. Put a coating of cucumber cream on the face and then plaster on the powdered bismuth, allow to remain twenty minutes and remove with more cold cream.



Care should be taken not to swim within a full hour after eating.



Write to Miss Russell for Advice on Beauty

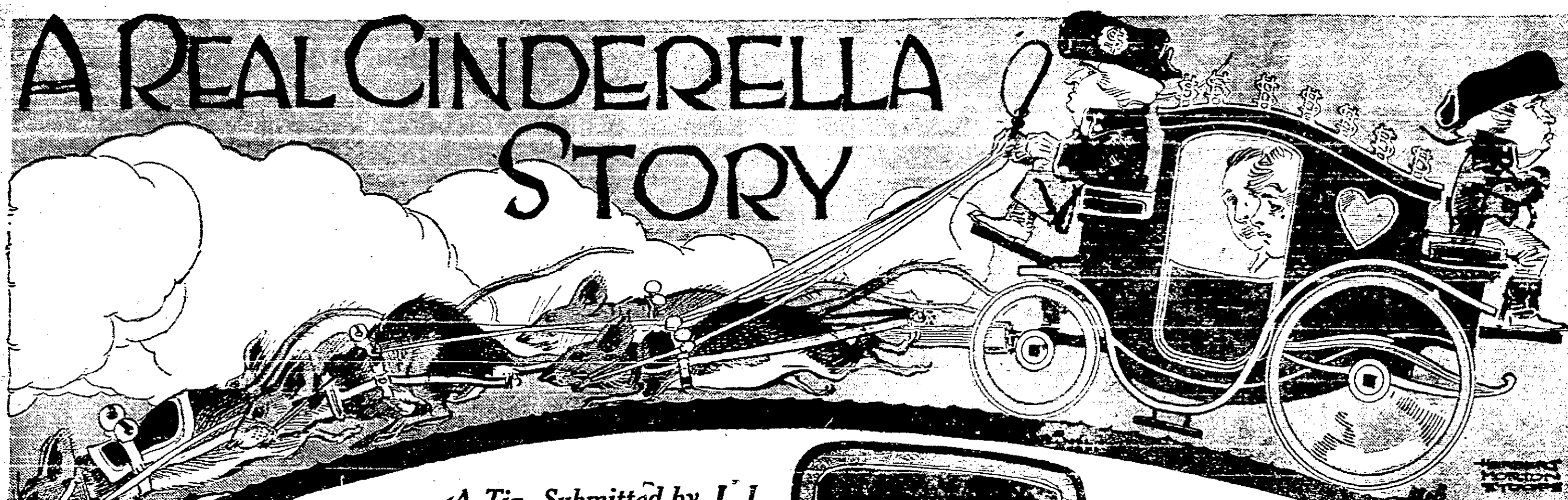
If YOU want advice on beauty topics write to me, care of this newspaper. I shall be glad to answer all questions and render any assistance I can. Consider me your friend and confidante.

Lillian Russell

Care should be taken never to stay in the water when cold or tired.



A REAL CINDERELLA STORY



LONDON

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

A Tip, Submitted by J. J. R., Reveals How Miss Loeffel's Solo Sealed the Fate of Peter J. Schaefer and Brought to a Poor Music Teacher Love, Wealth, Luxuries, and Happiness.



Ye Fairy Godmother

Do you think there are no romances of the old fairy tale style in these modern days—no princes with gilt coaches and palaces who hunt out Cinderellas to marry and make "happy ever after"? But that most charming fairy story that a girl ever pored over is being constantly enacted around us in real life. True, the 1915 setting may be a trifle different from what it was on the pages that held such fascination. The prince today may be a captain of industry, his gilt coach an expensive touring car, and his palace a luxurious apartment, but the millionaire's pocket full of tip money, is certainly no less powerful today than was the magic wand of the prince of old. The gilt coach was certainly never able to bowl along at sixty miles an hour, and as for the magnificent palace—what an inconvenient old barn it must have been!

Twenty years ago Miss Ida C. Loeffel taught music lessons on the south side. Miss Loeffel was fond of music, it is true, but there were times when she grew weary as she stood above dull pupils trying to make them learn the scales. There were times—many times—when Miss Loeffel's nerves became on edge and it was a temptation to give her pupil a box on the ear and put on her hat and go home, even if it did mean a sacrifice of her 50 cents an hour. But Miss Loeffel belonged to that class of girls that is obliged to earn its own living; she was obliged to smile and remain patient no matter how exasperating her music pupil.

There is no telling how Fate will act, but Miss Loeffel's strikingly blonde hair might have turned gray while she was still teaching music to youngsters on the south side had it not been for a recital which she gave at the home of one of her pupils one December night. Miss Loeffel was not particularly pleased with the recital. Some of her star students had

been seized with stage fright in the presence of their proud parents and they had not reflected creditably upon their teacher. For the last number of the program, Miss Loeffel herself played and sang a selection. When she had finished, disinterested in the trite comments of the parents and friends who had listened to the efforts of her class, she arose wearily to gather her sheets of music into a roll.

Right then the thing happened which in a fairy tale would cause the reader to forget all about having to wash the supper dishes. A smiling, heavy set man stepped between the 24 year old music teacher and the piano. The smiling, heavy set man began to gather up the sheet music.

Night of Happy Memory.

"A peculiar thrill came over me," recalls the heroine of this modern fairy tale, "for I knew that that man, who had come to hear some relative perform on the piano, had decided he wanted to take me home. I don't know whether I blushed or not, but I do remember demanding that we be properly introduced by the hostess."

Peter J. Schaefer—for that was the smiling, heavy set man's name—saw that the introduction was secured and he admits that one of the happiest memories of his life was the night he first walked home with the blonde music teacher to the little cottage where her parents lived in Alexander street. Mr. Schaefer was at the head of a machinery factory at that time, but today is best known as a member of the firm of Jones, Linick & Schaefer, that operates more theaters than any other firm in Chicago, including four playhouses in the loop. So far as Mr. Schaefer's individual bank roll is concerned, it is conservatively counted at a million, and his average earning capacity is easily placed at \$100,000 a year.

A visitor to the luxurious Schaefer apartments at 4330 Grand boulevard was admitted by a French maid. Waiting for Mrs. Schaefer to appear, the evidence of foreign travel was everywhere apparent. In the palatial room there were carved ivory from Japan, a vase of glass inlaid with silver from Venice, jade from China, framed edelweiss gathered in the Alps, a candlestick from Benares, turquoise from Mount Everest. Fresh lilies filled a tall cut glass vase on the table, and beside the vase was a volume that had been laid with the pages spread open to mark the place. The

book was Sudermann's "The Song of Songs." One could not but wonder what the mistress of this modern palace would be like. Would she be spoiled because of her gowns, her jewels, her three automobiles? For among the numerous diamonds that bedeck Mrs. Schaefer's rings and bracelets and medallions there is one diamond alone that is valued at \$5,000.

Mrs. Schaefer had barely entered the room before it became apparent to the visitor that she was not spoiled. She was not distant, she was not disagreeable, she was not affected. She was dressed for the evening in a pink silk gown with trimmings of ermine and pearls, and about her throat was a pearl necklace that the queen of Sheba might well have envied.

Travel Her Hobby.

"I have been admiring some of the things you have brought back from abroad," commented the visitor, when the cordial greeting was over.

"Yes," said Mrs. Schaefer, "there were so many things that interested me on our trip around the world that I felt as if I just couldn't carry home enough. We have been to Europe a good many times, but the love of travel seems to be growing on me. I am sure it has become my hobby. I used to think it was music that I would care for most. When Mr. Schaefer took me to Dresden the first time, so that I might hear one of the new operas there, I said that it was the most wonderful treat of my life. I still enjoy music. I go to everything there is in the Chicago theaters and frequently go down to New York, where I keep on the go twice a day until I hear and see everything there is there. But I scarcely play any more myself. Too much bridge, I guess." When the hunger for music comes over me while I am at home I prefer simply to sit by the talking machine and listen to Caruso.

The conversation was interrupted by the appearance of Mr. Schaefer in a golf suit. He had been out at the South Shore Country club for the afternoon and he seemed to be inclined to talk about nothing but golf, until the December night of twenty years ago was referred to.

"Well, she's the only girl I ever went with and the only girl I ever cared to marry," he



MRS. PETER J. SCHAEFER.
PHOTO BY KOEHLER

said, earnestly, "If I went broke tomorrow she's the kind who would still be the right sort of a helpmate. She has not been spoiled a single little bit."

"What was the song she played and sang that night at the recital?" the millionaire was asked.

He looked puzzled.

"Danged if I know," he said, finally. "It wasn't the song I was thinking about, nor how well she played or sang it. The only thing that was on my mind was that I wanted to make her my wife. She's the most wonderful woman in the world, and she's just the same common old girl today that she was the day I married her. We've got everything we want except—except children of our own. And of course you can't buy them with money, but I would give my right eye for a couple of them."

"Which have been the happiest years of your married life?" Mr. Schaefer was asked.

"If you get the right girl," he answered, smiling, "all the years are the happiest. And you see I happened to get the right girl. What we'd be happy together if I was running a shoe shining parlor."

The visitor arose to go and at the doorway asked Mrs. Schaefer one more question: "What was the song that you sang that night at the recital when you first met your husband? He couldn't remember the title."

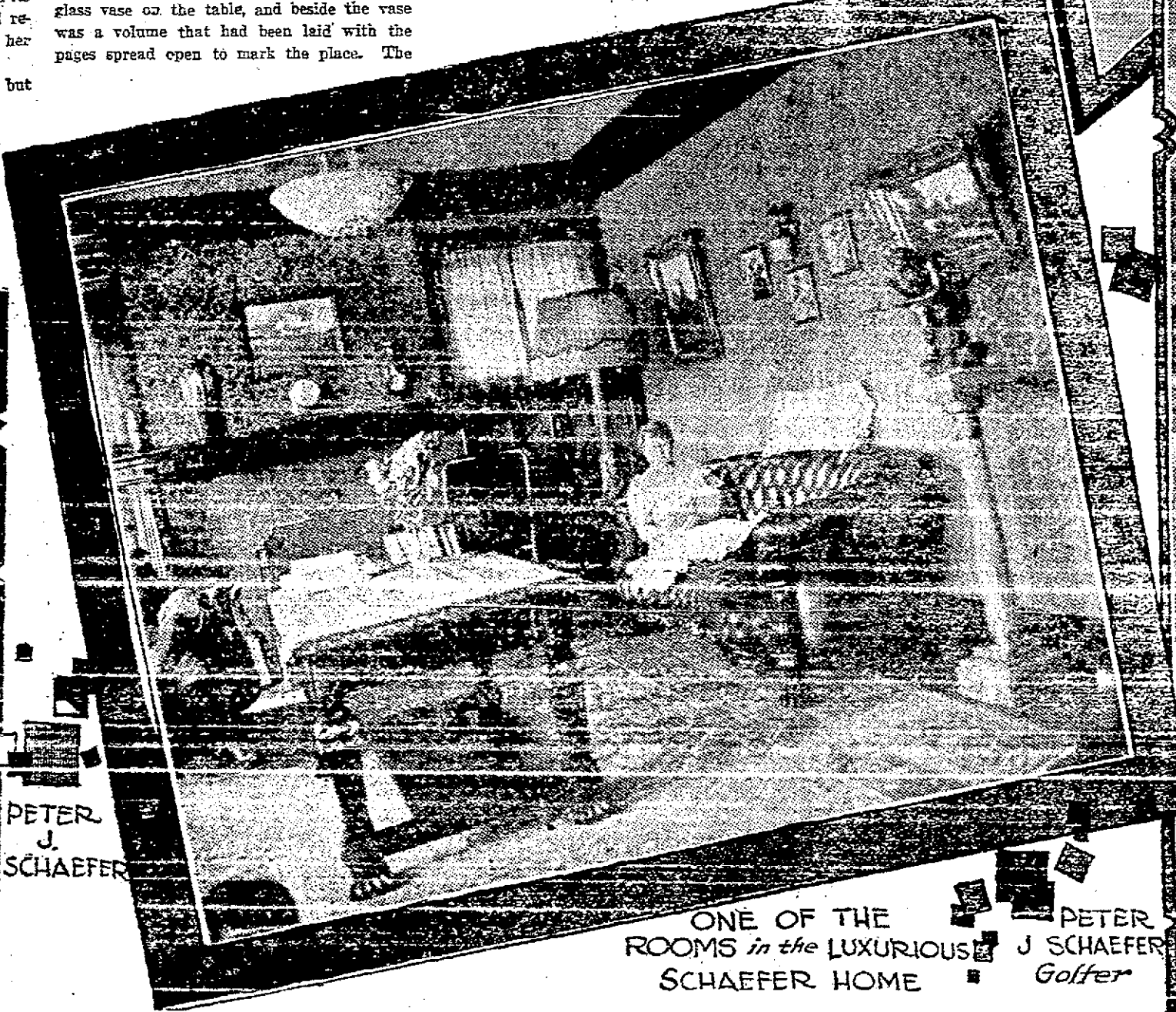
"Why," she reminded, with a dreamy twinkle in her blue eyes. "Of course, I remember it. It was something from 'Sinhad, the Sailor,' I think. Anyhow, the name of it was 'True as Steel.'"

"Whatever it was," finished the smiling millionaire, "it didn't make any difference. It was the girl who did the singing that I was interested in. I thought she was the most wonderful woman in the world then, and I am more than sure of it after these twenty years."

And you thought there was no romance of the old fairy tale style in these modern days!



PETER J. SCHAEFER



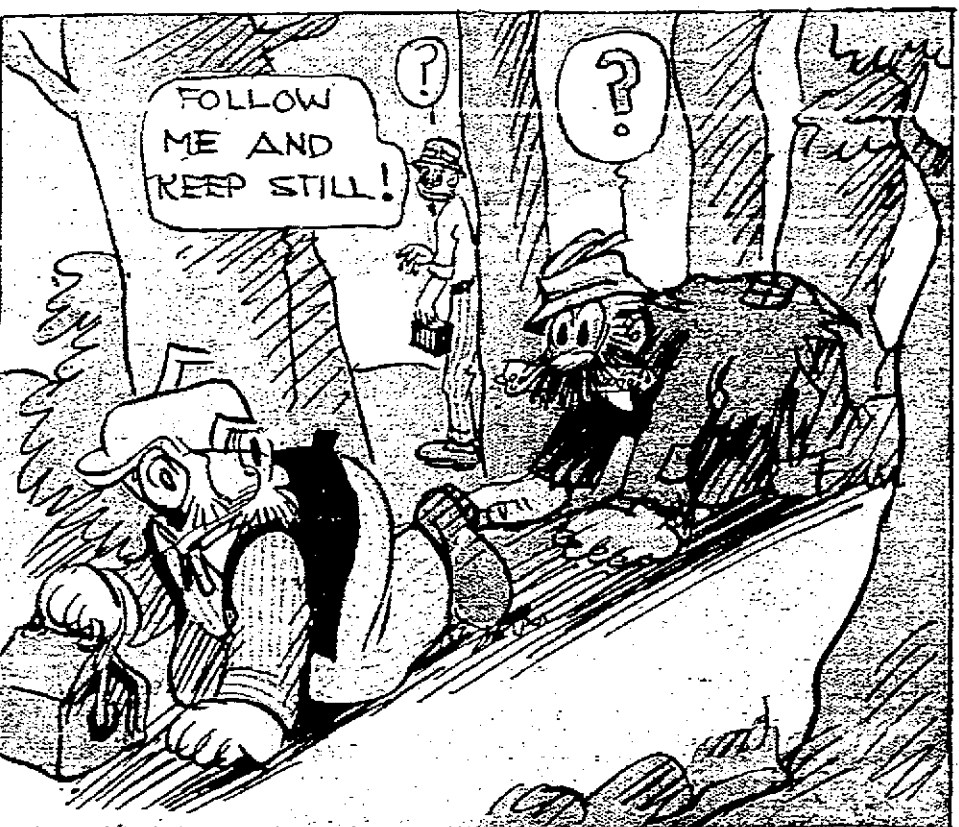
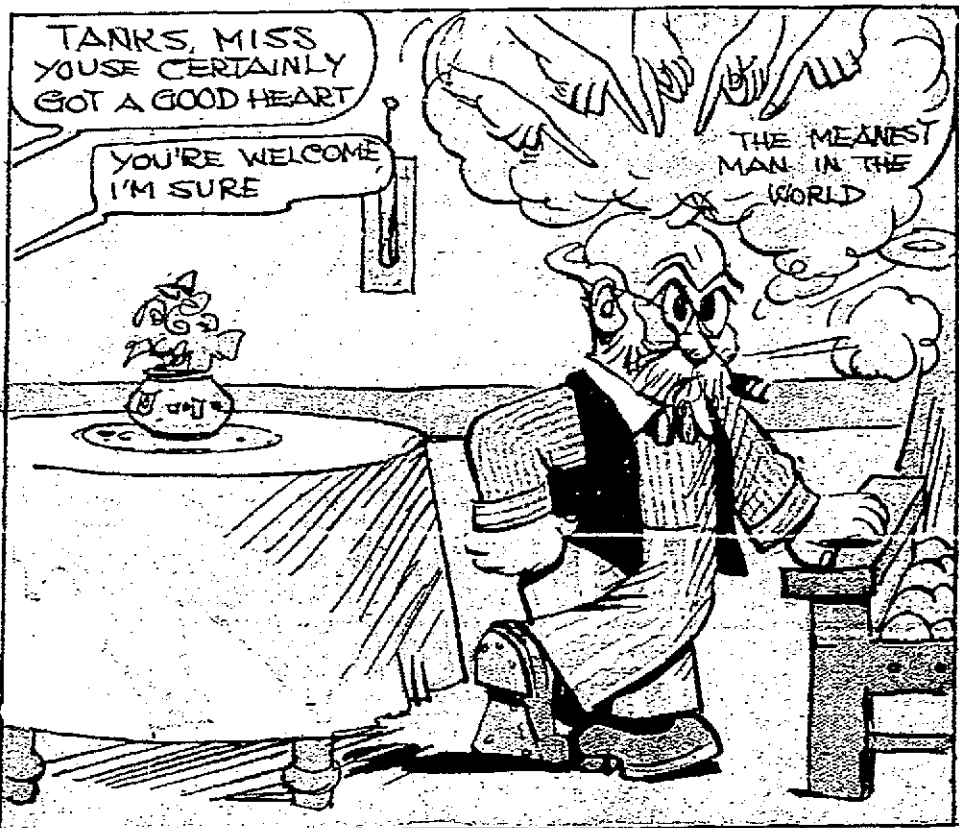
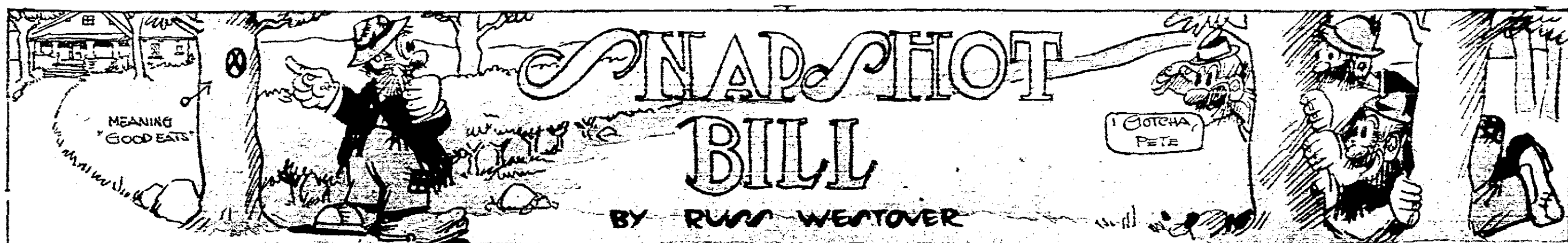
ONE OF THE ROOMS in the LUXURIOUS SCHAEFER HOME



PETER J. SCHAEFER
Golfer

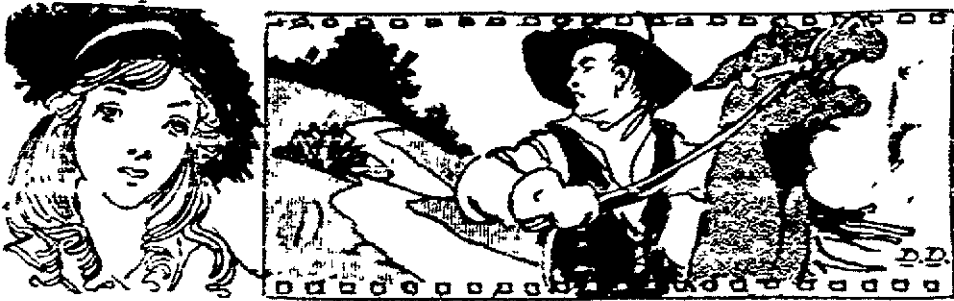
COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1915



ANIMAMA'S ANGEL CHILD





My Adventures in Movieland—By CHARLEY CHAPLIN

Sixth Installment—How the Ever Busy Salesmen Crowd In to Take All the Joy Out of Charley's Life



The Bulk of the Visitors Want to Sell You Something.



My Actions Indicate when a Real Estate Agent Has Crept Upon Me.

Some Eager Purveyors of Choice Building Lots Seek Chance to Meet Chaplin by Working as Supers in His Company—He Is Despair of Automobile Men but Is Still on Their Mailing List—Pleased by Letters of Encouragement and Appreciation

LAUGHTER is the gold of 'human emotions.

And he who discovers a new mine of comedy must pay penalties as well as accept rewards, much in the manner of the reputed owner of a new gold mine.

I am democratic and not in the least averse to meeting people of all classes. In fact, I find "material" for comedy characters in a great many of those whom I am asked to meet.

But the joy of getting "material" quickly fades when you arrive at the conclusion that the bulk of your visitors want to sell you something. I have been honored by visits from salesmen representing nearly every proposition under the sun. The majority of them are trying to sell automobiles or real estate. But the rest are eager to barter in everything from diamonds to patent safety razors.

Rumor Says He's Wealthy.

The general impression has gone forth that with one day's wages I am able to buy several hundred acres of choice orange groves, or else the side of a mountain for the growing of grapes. With a week's cigarette money, it is rumored, I can languidly purchase the finest six-cylinder touring car in the market, upholstered in the most elegant fashion and equipped

with every device for luxury, including a cigar lighter and a bubbly drinking fountain.

Alas, several regiments of oily, soothing and convincing salesmen have failed to inoculate me with the real estate "bug." I have gone to considerable trouble to avoid these chaps with alluring arguments and persistent devices. But they "get to me" just the same.

When my secretary at the front of the studio informs the enthusiastic visitor that "Mr. Chaplin is busy" he is not advancing a falsehood. For it is a pretty certain wager that between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. I am preoccupied with work every minute. Making fun for the millions is serious business with me, and it is not possible to relish interruptions of any kind.

But in spite of the precautions that are taken and the guards set up I've got to tip my stage derby to the real estate agent. He is a wonder. If everything else fails, he gets a job as a super in my company under the pretense that he is a stranded actor from Broadway. Life is not easy for supers in Essanay-Chaplin comedies. A soldier may stand in a trench for days, but the supers have to keep in the mix-up all the time. The fast comedy work is hard on their feelings, their clothes and their nerves.



Chaplin Never Does Things Quite as Other People Do.

But the real estate man doesn't mind. He may suffer a bruised elbow and have his hat kicked in and a sleeve ripped off. But he is rewarded by the opportunity of whispering a few golden promises of investment wealth into my ear.

How to Know a "Real Estater."

If you see me slugging somebody in the films with extra vigor and realism, you may be somewhat sure that a real estate agent has crept upon me.

I am the despair of automobile agents. The reason is I don't like motor cars. They are convenient as a means of quick transit from the studio to the scene of an exterior series of pictures. They are excellent for catching trains and for hurrying to hospitals. I can also use them in my comedies. In fact, "A. Jitney Elopement" was one of the most successful of my latter productions, and much of the amusement was promoted by a freak zig-zag automobile chase.

But I fear they will never make me an

automobile "fan." The reason is I am a confirmed pedestrian.

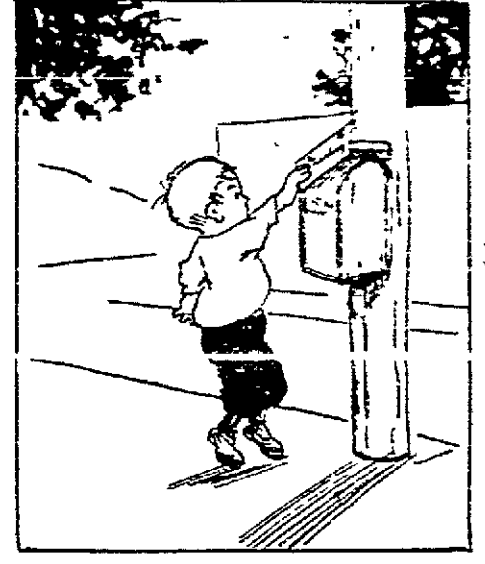
You have been told in previous articles how I am wont to wander for miles through the city streets afoot. At these times my mind is working at its best, and I find it most fertile for the development of new ideas for plots and comedy action. There is something in the rhythm of walking, something in the swinging momentum which keeps the body occupied and the mind detached from immediate surroundings.

Why He Frowns at Riding.

When an automobile representative says, "Come, take a ride in my car," I want to say in rejoinder, "Come, take a walk with me." I am rather an athletic pedestrian, so I fancy I could tire him out as fast as his conversation tires me. You could never identify me by my walk. Unlike some of my imitators, I am not habitually afflicted with the "Charley Chaplin stride."



During Spare Moments I Often Read Offers to Go Into Vaudeville.



Much of My Mail Is From Children and I Enjoy It.

Real Estate Men Fine Supers in a "Chase" Picture.

BUT in spite of the precautions that are taken and the guards set up I've got to tip my stage derby to the real estate agent. He is a wonder. If everything else fails, he gets a job as super in my company under the pretense that he is a stranded actor from Broadway. Life is not easy for supers in Essanay-Chaplin comedies. A soldier may stand in a trench for days, but the supers have to keep in the mix-up all the time. The fast comedy work is hard on their feelings, their clothes and their nerves.

But the real estate man doesn't mind. He may suffer a bruised elbow and have his hat kicked in and a sleeve ripped off. But he is rewarded by the opportunity of whispering a few golden promises of investment wealth into my ear.

If you see me slugging somebody in the films with extra vigor and realism, you may be somewhat sure that a real estate agent has crept upon me.

—CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S LAMENT.

In addition to demands for personal interviews, my studio work is considerably interrupted by telephone calls from near and far. No least in importance are the bundles of letters I receive daily.

Opening my mail is a pleasure both for myself and my secretary. Here the "business proposition" counts for little, in percentage compared with the bulk of letters from my host of unseen friends in every section and corner of the United States, in Canada, in the war-afflicted countries of Europe, in Australia, in South Africa and in various film-invaded portions of the Orient.

Hundreds of the letters received weekly are from children. They are simple, sincere little notes, all breathing the spirit of comradeship with "Charley," whom they seem to look upon as a close friend rather than a public entertainer. Most of these letters are delightfully funny. But there are some which bring tears instead of a chuckle.

Offers to go into vaudeville I often read during spare moments. Two or more circus owners have also requested me to transfer the zone of my activities from

the narrow focus of a moving picture machine to the sawdust arena of three rings and chariot hippodrome.

To these tempting offers—tempting from the financial standpoint, indeed—I turn a deaf ear. There are two reasons why I must be hard-hearted to the vaudeville manager or circus owner who wants to give me his money. In the first place, my present contract and satisfaction with my business connections prevent me from stepping out of boundaries. The second reason is more important.

Wedded to His Calling.

I am a thorough convert to motion pictures. I am "filmed" to the last degree. The photoplay offers the greatest, clearest and most vivid opportunities for art in pantomime. It is the field where the highest achievements within range of my abilities are only possible.

For the present and the future the possibilities offered in the cinema world place it immeasurably above the old stage—far above that vaudeville contracts at fabulous salaries cannot tempt me.

The "movies" for mine!

Can It Be That Jitney Jim Is Jealous of Fair Cynema?

Blase Old Rounder Though He Is, Our Hero Shows Signs of a Serious Heart Affection, Much to Myrtle's Wondering Surprise.

By GENE MORGAN.

WHEN Myrtle, the lovely box office girl, caught sight of Jitney Jim he was standing in the foyer of the Flytime Theater gazing disconsolately at the janitor. She noticed, further, that the janitor was ripping down a large poster presenting the portrait of Miss Cynema Swish, the famous movie star.

As the janitor tore Miss Swish's adorable face in two Jitney Jim was seen to gasp and hold forth his hands instinctively in protest.

"Poor, poor Jitney," called Myrtle in sympathetic tones. "I see you're still mooning in love with Cynema Swish."

"The idea—I'm not mooning," denied Jitney Jim, "but I'm not feeling sunny about it, either. It breaks me all up to see a Cynema Swish show leave town. Personally I think she's a great little gal. There are some others who think so, too, but they ain't thinking ten hours a day, and overtime, and Sundays and holidays like I am."

"I think of her in my dreams. They are mighty fine dreams. And I'm always by her side, her leading man in the movies, when I'm in Shoreland. I rescue her off of burning bridges and runaway racing cars, and sometimes I skip along a telegraph wire to lift her from an aeroplane that's burned its wing passing a volcano. The

other night I had the most thrilling dream of all. I rescued her from eating a mess of fried onions. I caught her breath before it was strong enough to fight back.

"But the worst part of those dreams is the finish. I always wake up too soon. Before I can ask her to be mine I am jolted off the snooze cart by the tune of those meal ticket chimes."

Myrtle shook her head in despair for the foolish boy.

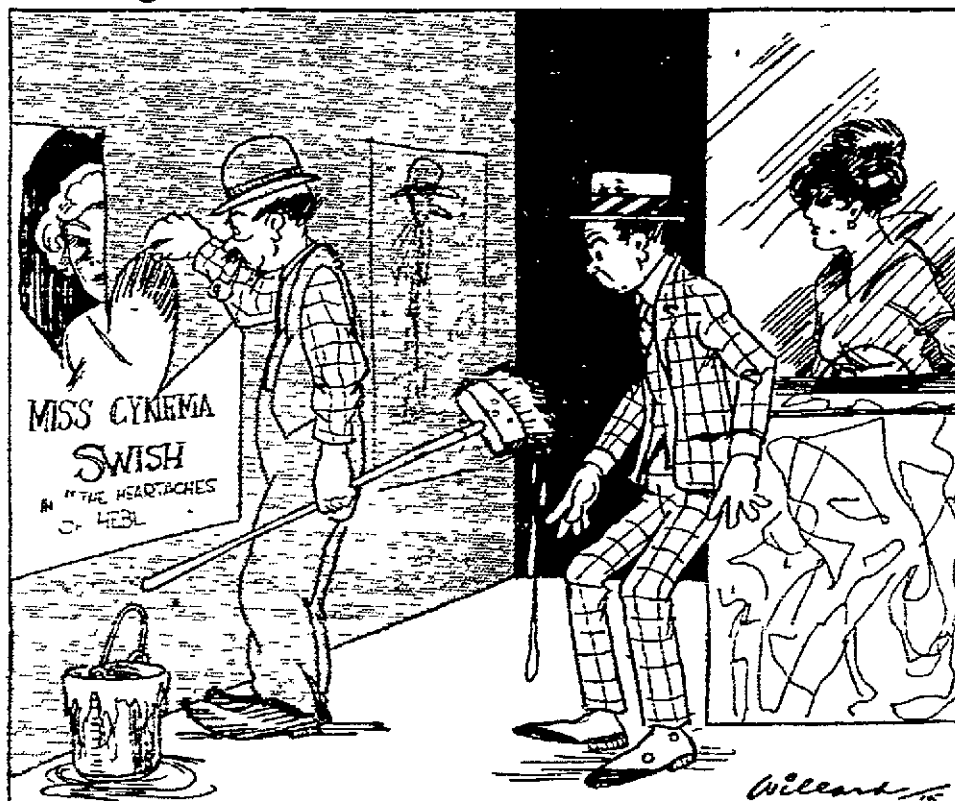
"Say, you've got it bad. I'm thinking," she said. "Why don't you try to forget her? Why don't you give her up?"

"Goodness knows, I have given her up," replied Jitney Jim. "Don't you believe it? She don't worry me any more. Why, every five minutes I dismiss her from my mind."

Oh, No! Jitney Isn't Jealous.

The entrancing poster of Cynema Swish had now been reduced to a pile of paper scraps. The brutal janitor jammed his heel in the middle of it, and was peering up a bird's-eye view of the feet of Charley Chaplin.

"Maybe you think I ain't through with Cynema Swish," said Jitney, happy to confide his heartaches. "Well, I am, just the same. At least, I'm trying to be, and I've cut down seeing her in the movies to six



As the Janitor Tore Miss Swish's Adorable Face in Two Jitney Jim Was Seen to Gasp and Hold Forth His Hands Instinctively in Protest.

times a week. No, I ain't jealous of these swell looking guys who make love to her in the pictures. They ain't never worried me Myrtle. I know they're handsome and all that, and they've got a stand-in with the pazzaz who pays Cynema's salary.

"But I knew that they'd never have a chance when Cynema once nailed her heavenly eyes on a piece of real class like—ahem, well, like myself, for instance. I haven't got the swell head, but I've heard what folks say about me. I don't claim to

be a nifty dresser and my wardrobe isn't crammed with dress suits. But take him all in all, this here kid's pretty clean."

"That's why I've never been jealous. I've never envied these magazine cover mooks and talking collar ads who have been acting with Cynema in the movies."

"But here's what's got me to thinking that maybe, after all, this here Cynema Swish ain't exactly my style. I don't believe she's got good sense. She lacks judgment. She has no idea of judging men. She's the kind that would advertise for a husband by writing: 'Man wanted—No experience required; white preferred.'"

A Heartache Story.

"Let me tell you the nobody-home act she pulled the other night when I saw her in that three-reel feature, 'The Heartaches of Hebe Gannitt.' Hebe was a stenographer and she worked in a large office building. She was a very popular girl—what character wouldn't be popular if Cynema Swish played it? Men came for miles up and down the elevator to make love to her. In the first part of the play Cynema was very coy and retiring. She attended strictly to business and the typewriter in the office where she worked. She sat at her little desk and whanged the old iron piano. Nobody, not even the boss himself, could show her a good time by kidding her. She just kept her eyes on her work, in the meantime losing all the firm's pencils in her hair."

"And now I'm getting to my story. In the second reel of this play Cynema is made love to by a sump. Say, he was a half-

with, a simon-pure boob, a fried egg. Oh, Myrtle, he was awful! He was the worst imitation of a movie hero I ever saw. He was short and sort of cross-eyed, and his knees were always making faces at each other. He was wrong, I tell you, all wrong."

"When I saw him first I laughed. Says I to myself out loud, says I, 'Will Cynema have anything to do with that jovie?'"

But Cynema Did!

"She warmed up to him faster than any actor I ever saw her work with. She liked him from the start-off, it seemed. He proposed to her, and they eloped while the boss was out to lunch, and took a street car ride on their honeymoon. The play was supposed to be funny, but it was no joke to me. How she could put up with being hugged by that kerosene lamp, I don't see."

"And she kissed him! She let him kiss her. She stood like a flatter being vanishing while he kissed her. I wanted to grab him by his fan-shaped ears and toss him out—but then, I thought 'No! I'll not interfere. If Cynema Swish hasn't got enough sense to hand the hoop to that hick.'"

Jitney Jim paused to wipe his brow. "What does it mean that she should stand such familiarity from that guy?" he cried. "I, Cynema Swish, batty or what?"

And Myrtle observed, demurely: "Maybe that's Cynema's husband she was acting with."

While the janitor was raising up Jitney Jim Myrtle ran for a glass of water.



By CHARLES A.
OGDEN.

A black and white caricature of a man with a large nose, wearing a cap and glasses, holding a pen. The drawing is signed "CHARLES H. GARDEN" in the bottom left corner. The man is depicted from the chest up, facing slightly to the left. He has a large, bulbous nose, thick-rimmed glasses, and a cap with a small emblem. He is holding a pen in his right hand, which is raised towards his face. The drawing is enclosed in a rectangular frame with four circular fasteners at the corners. A hand is visible on the left side, holding the top-left corner of the frame. The background is a simple, textured grey.

"My bell cometh into court and pleads the
cause
Of creatures dumb and unknown to the
laws,
And this shall make, in every Christian
climate,
The bell of Art famous for all time."

FOR BOYS

AND GIRLS

EDITED BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON



August

AUGUST gaily through the world
Comes piping on his lute,
And at his song the trees bend down
Beneath their load of fruit.
The fields turn gold with tasseled corn—
Yes, August came today at morn!

"Joy and fullness: Joy and plenty!"
Is the song he sings.
"Joy and fullness: Joy and plenty!"
Clear the echo rings.
Trees and birds take up the song
And pass the joyous notes along!
Even by the locusts' hum
We know at last that August's come!

THE RAVEN AND THE CROW.

THE Crow had a hard, unhappy week.
In the first place, while he knew any
number of birds, he did not know
whether they were found in the United
States or not and the Owl was not sure
either, they were nearly worried to death
for fear the list would not be finished by
Saturday—in fact, I really think he found
a gray feather in his head on Wednesday
morning.

Your lists were so fine, though, that he
was cheered up and went happily away to
meet the proud Raven.

(The Raven was very polite—I do not
think he liked being called "proud" last
week.) "Well, my dear comrade, I see you
have quite a long list. Will you be kind
enough to read to me?" (You see how
polite he was.)

The Crow looked at him sternly to see
whether he was laughing up his wing at
him, but seeing the Raven's solemn face he
read: "Paroquet, ani, road runner, cakoo,
kingfisher, woodpecker, sapsucker, flicker,
whip-poor-will night hawk, chimney swift,
hummingbird, flycatcher, kingbird, phoebe,
peewee, lark, magpie (a cousin of mine),
blue jay, nut-cracker, starling, bobolink,
cowbird, blackbird, meadowlark, oriole,
grackle, grosbeak, finch, crossbill, redpoll,
goldfinch, longspur, sparrow, junco—"

The Raven began to look worried, but
the Crow read on. "Towhee, cardinal,
bunting, seedeater, scarlet tanager, martin,
swallow, waxwing, shrike, titlark, warbler,
oven-bird, water thrush, titlark, mocking
bird, catbird, thrasher, wren, nuthatch, tit-
mouse—"

(By this time the Raven was
mopping his head with his handkerchief
but still the Crow continued.) "Chicadee
kinglet, robin, owl, wheatear, bluebird—
and RAVEN and CROW." He finished with
a flourish.

"Nightingale and pigeon," the Raven
said wearily and looked at the paper the
Crow had handed him. "That's what you
are to find for next week," said the Crow,
and, without so much as a backward glance
at the Raven, he left to make out his list.
I hope you'll help him, for it said: "Animals
in United States," and I think that
is hard, don't you?"

THE BUTTERCUP TEA.

OH, SE—H! "Tother night as the yellow
moon rose
Down fluttered a company of—who
do you s'pose?"
'Twas the fairy folk mounted on butterfly
steeds,
Which they tied with silk skeins to the
flowers and weeds.
On butterflys come to a buttercup tea—
An affair of great fashion, just take it
from me!
On a cobwebby cloth soon the teacups
were set,
Yellow buttercups, sweethearts, the best
teacups yet!
The tea brewed of dewdrops and fresh
mandarins
Went merrily round, and they said it was
fine.
All the cream that the fairies could pos-
sibly need.
Was furnished free by the generous
milkweed.
Although it was not served in cream jugs
like ours,
But in the deep throats of the pitcher plant
flowers.
Oh, a wonderful sight in the mellow moon-
light
Was the buttercup tea of the fairies that
night.
I often wish there'd invite you and me
Some time to their fashionable buttercup
tea.
(Do you think they will?)

THE PAWS AND CLAWS CLUB:

I DO not know where the mounted police-
man had gone to, but he counted police-
man to be seen and there was his
most beautiful horse having a lovely
time nibbling grass, right across the road
from me.

I happened to have a lump of sugar—
so making sure that no one was looking, I
hurried over to talk to him. "How do you
do?" said I, handing him the sugar.

"Why, hello!" said the most beautiful
horse, shaking his head. "Thank you very
much!" taking the sugar daintily. "I've of-
ten watched you and hoped you would talk
to me," he continued, munching his sugar
contentedly and rubbing his neck against
a convenient tree. It was not long before
we were the best friends in the world.
He said he would like very much to belong
to the Paws and Claws Club and that his
name was Bruce. He promised to tell all
the horses in his set about it, and when I
asked him what he meant by his set he
looked quite surprised.

"Why, don't you know there are all sorts
of horses?" said he. "First, there are the
society horses, the racers and trotters,
carriage and saddle, you know. They don't
like to associate with us—and sometimes
will not even speak as we pass." I said
I hoped they were not all so proud and
he said, "Of course, there were some ex-
ceptions, but as a general thing, the society
horses looked down on the work horses.
But we're proud to earn our living," he
neighed with a toss of his head, "and we
love to be useful to men—only we like
proper treatment in payment for our
work!" He said the next set were the fire
and police service horses, the cab horses,
the ash horses—indeed, there are more
horse clubs than you can imagine," he as-
sured me. "Haven't you ever heard two
delivery horses calling each other from dif-
ferent sides of the street?" I have often
heard horses calling each other, but never
knew that they belonged to clubs, did you?

"We haven't any cause for complaint—
and are usually considered the best-cared-
for horses in the city," continued Bruce,
stopping to nibble some grass. "I myself
would be perfectly happy if my man (myself
is a dear fellow) would learn to mount with-
out pulling my mane. He puts his foot
into the stirrup, then grasps me by the
hair and pulls himself into the saddle. Of
course, I think the world of him!" he
added, as if to apologize for this slight
fault on the part of his master. "And I
really should not complain at all when I
think of the delivery horses with their long
hours or the cab horses. Loose shoes,
grackle blinders, undesired whippings, tight
harness, poor food, not enough water, long
hours and NO VACATION! These are the
troubles of the working horses. For the
boys and girls to help them—tell them
they CAN help—why, I saw an old horse
today with a terrible sore on his back
where the harness had rubbed him, plod-
ding patiently along with the saddest eyes
you ever saw—hello—here comes my man!"
Sure enough, the mounted policeman was
coming on a run. I hurried back to the
porch and the next minute the two workers
had disappeared in a whirl of dust—not
without Bruce giving me a farewell nod
over his shoulder.

And though it does seem at first as if
you and I could not do much to help a
great, big horse—who does not belong to
us—we can!

Of course, all of you who HAVE horses
or ponies I know are kind to them and
some day, not very far off, when you grow
up, you will all have horses, the boys in
their business places and the girls in their
country homes. Then you will remember
that you belonged to the Paws and Claws
Club when you were children and will be
tremendously kind to them. But NOW
what can a boy or girl do to help? Just
this:

Every time you see a man ill treating a
horse report it to the nearest police-
man, or write down the name on his
wagon and send a postal card to the Women's
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty
to Animals, telling them just what hap-
pened. Put the address of the firm that the
horse belongs to any your own address on
the letter.

If your father uses horses in his business,
tell him all about the Paws and Claws Club
and make him a member. I will send him
a pin if you tell me his name.

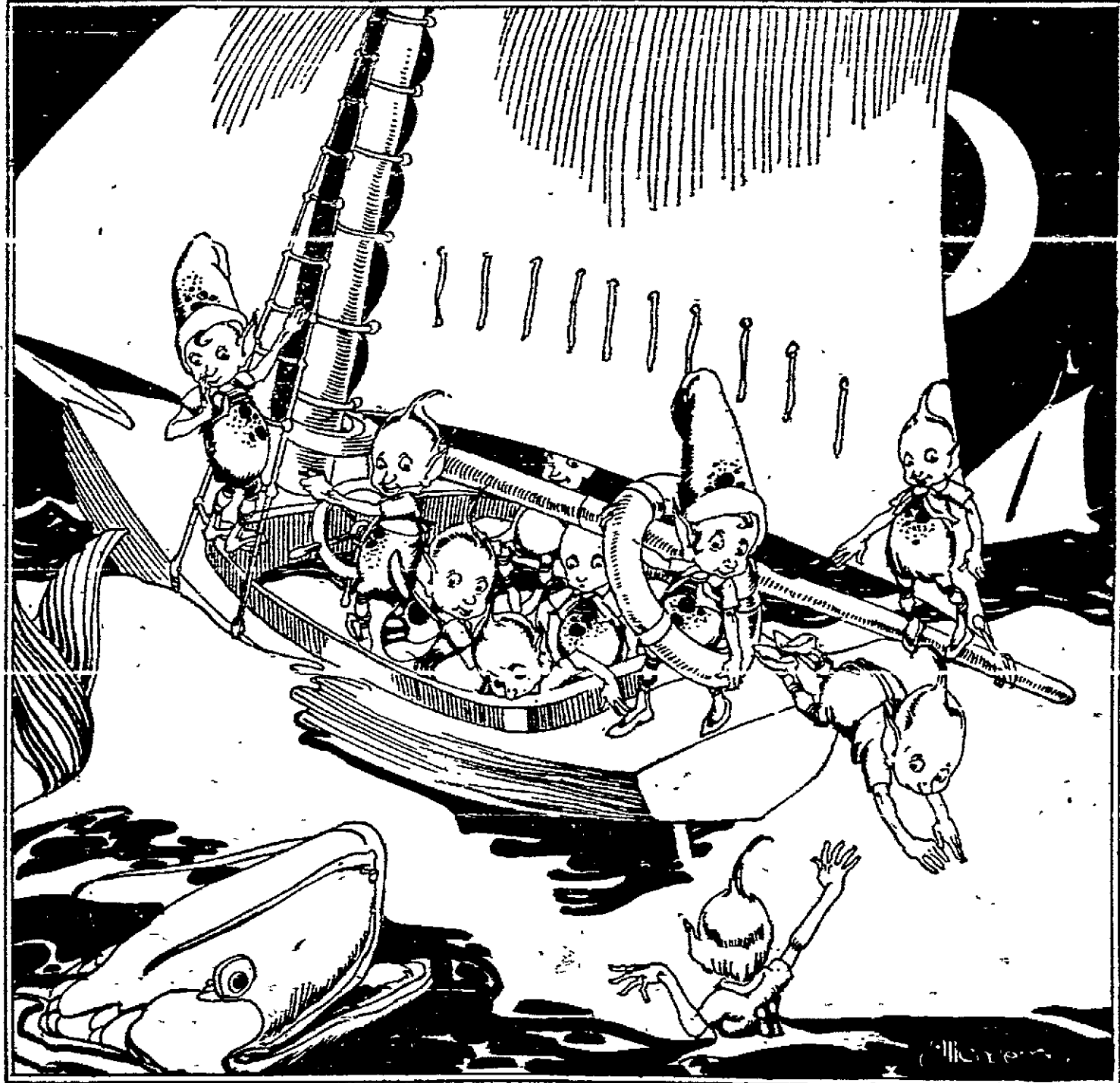
Most people would be kind to horses if
they thought about it. We will do the
thinking and tell everybody that we know
who owns a horse just how sad he is when
he is ill-treated—and what splendid work
he can do when he is not ill-treated.

And now, did you all get your pins? If
you did not, or if you have not joined the
Paws and Claws Club, send a postal right
away to the Boys and Girls Department,
saying: "I want to join the Paws and Claws
Club. My name is.....
and my address is.....
and my pet's name is....."

THE BAND.

WHEN mother goes to hear the band—
I sit
And watch the great, big drum 'cause
I think it's
The finest thing, and when I am
A man
I'll be a drummer, that is, if
I can.
He bangs the drum so hard, then stops
It quick.
And starts it up again just in
The nick.
Of time. I don't see how he can,
Do you?
But when I am a man I'll
Do it, too.

The Perhappsy Chaps



WITH flying sails and dashing spray

The little toy fleet sailed off and away—
The Perhappsys clinging to bow and keel,
To deck and scupper, to rail and wheel!
All day they sailed, straight out to sea,
"Oh, a sailor's life is the life for me!"
Hummed Jerry, while swift the others flew
Both here and there, and what to do
They seemed to know. "Sails up!" called Puff,
"Get around with the wind, now tack, now luff!"
The Kings, in a mast, had made a seat
And directed from there the whole toy fleet!
And so they sailed a day and night
With not a trace of land in sight.

A school of porpoises at play
Puff saw approach with great dismay,
But through their midst, without a spill,
The Perhappsys steered, such was their skill.
Hornpipes and jigs help pass away
The time, but by the seventh day
The Perhappsy Chaps began to feel
A wee bit lonely—"And a meal
Were not amiss," said Twinkle sadly.
While Jerry said his head ached badly.
Merry lay stretched upon the deck
From sea sickness—a perfect wreck!

"The sea's all right, you know," said Puff,
"But really now enough's enough."
His eyes he shades with anxious hand
And vainly scans the void for land.
Now while they thus discussed their woes
A fearful hurricane arose.
The giant waves roll high and higher,
The Perhappsys' plight grows dire and direr.
The tiny feet was driven fast
Before the storm and tossed at last
Upon the rocks of a lonely isle
In really, truly, shipwreck style.
Bruised and frightened—Oh, my stars!
The Perhappsys clung to sticks and spars.
Not one was lost, though, and they reach
In a dripping state the stony beach.
And down they sat upon a rock
To recover slowly from the shock.
"Let's build a fire and dry our clothes
And snail a bit of sweet repose!"
Said Puff at length—"And then let's fish
And renew our strength with a steaming dish."
So here we'll leave them—and I'll tell
Some other day what next befell!
(After that.)



Mrs. Needle's Department.

"School, is the very best time in the
world to get your bed linen ready for
the winter," remarked Mrs. Needle point-
edly.

Old towels make lovely doll spreads. If
the hem of the towel is not worn, use that
for the top. Cut a piece the size of the doll
bed, allowing enough to tuck in at the bot-
tom and to hang down each side and across
the bottom, or you can fray out the edges
and make a fringe all the way around. This
is very pretty.

They are very charming, indeed, if an
initial is worked in the center in cross-
stitch in pink, blue or yellow linen thread.
You will need at least three spreads to
keep the bed looking sweet and clean.

The Fairy Ball.

All doll-dom is fluttering and whispering
the minute the doll mothers' backs are
turned. The spiders are working early and
late to finish the fairy gowns and fairies are
mimic hissing and thither and thither flow-
ers and clearing away all scuttles and stones
from the ballroom floor.

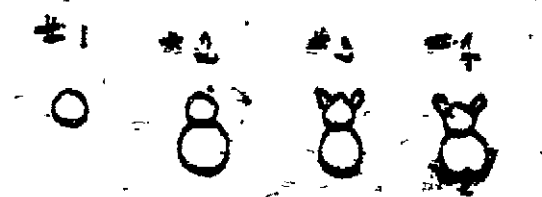
All the dolls are so excited that they can
hardly think. I hope your dolly is going.
See that she is dressed, and in the parlor on
the second of August and the fairies will
call for her and see that she gets back
safely.

Fashions for Boy Dolls.

Sailor suits are quite the thing for all
boy dolls this summer. The little Oliver-
Twist suits are also great favorites with
doll mothers.

A Cruel Fate.

A very sad accident occurred yesterday.
Sarah Jane Paperdoll was put in a book for
her afternoon nap and an unsympathetic
and cruel grown-up person crumpled her
and threw her in the waste paper basket.
It is feared that her spine is permanently
injured—to say nothing of the injury to her
pride.



The Drawing Class.

How about a little fat dog for today's
drawing lesson? Be sure that the dollies
have a sharp pencil and a clean piece of
paper.

First—Draw a small circle like No. 1.
Second—Draw an oval below it like No. 2.
Third—Put on the ears like No. 3.
Fourth—Now the tail and back legs—and
there you are. (I think his name is Towser!)

Fashion Notes.

Wreaths of flowers are being worn by
dollies this season. Pansies, or any dark
flowers for the dolly with light hair, and
daisies, buttercups, marigolds or a light
flower for the dark-haired dolly.

Notice.

Arabella Elizabeth Mont Clair has abso-
lutely refused to wear socks any more this
summer. She says it is cruel to dolls, as
the mosquitoes and flies bite her legs, I
don't blame her, do you?



WOODEN ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN:

ON A merry-go-round, on a merry-go-
round
Prance the cheeriest beast, dears, that
ever were found:
Zebras and lions—graffies by the score,
Ostriches, tigers and horses galore.
And, Oh, don't their wooden hearts beat
when you ride them—
Hurrah for the wooden beasts all for 'not do
them!
And I think I've come to the end of the
row
And told you, smoothie, all the beast
that I know.
(Are there any more wooden animals
that YOU can think of?)

A LETTER FROM THE FORGETFUL POET.

MANCHESTER, VT.

I'M up here in the mountains
And am having quite a time,
So I thought I'd send a letter
To my little friends in ———!

We went for huckleberries
Yesterday and had great fun,
Though I felt a little dizziness
From walking in the ———!

I picked a BEE, well, by mistake
And tore my coat upon
A fence as I am climbing it,
But still it was good ———!

The mountain from my window
Looks exactly like a bear,
Curled up and lying fast asleep
Across the meadows ———!

The one behind the house
Looks like a camel with a hump,
The one the other side looks like
A man's head with a ———!

Upon the top, I hope you're well
And having quite as fine
A time as I am having.
Can't you drop me just a ———?

I will see that he gets any letters that
you write to him.

THE PRINCESS OF COZYTOWN.

CHAPTER IV.

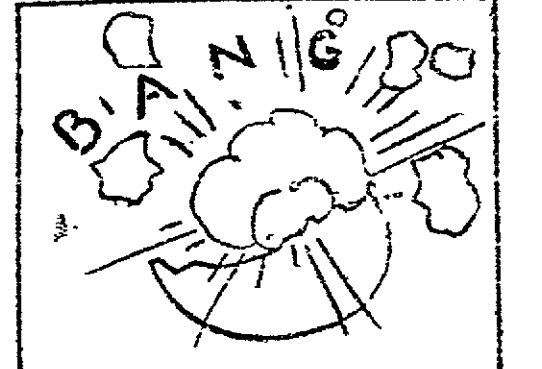
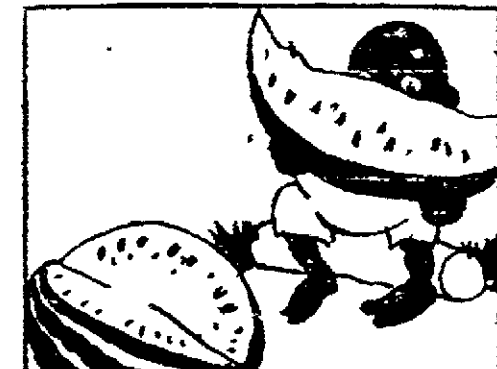
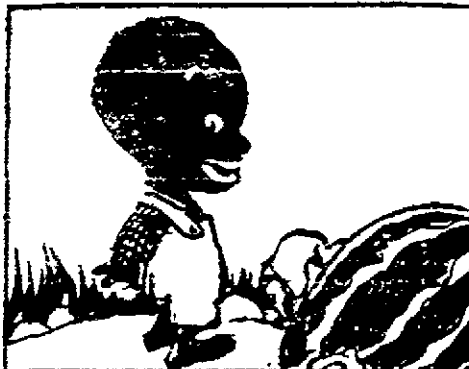
"LET'S have a tea party," said one of the
Dutch dolls suddenly. "A tea party
—a tea party. Hurrah for a tea
party!" cried everybody delightedly. It
takes so little to make Cozytown people
happy that even so small a thing as a tea
party throws them into a whirl of excite-
ment. "Peachiferous!" exclaimed the knit-
ted doll gentleman, rolling his eyes raptur-
ously. As for the rest, they seized hands
or paws as the case might be, and danced
merrily around in a circle with the Princess
in the center till they all tumbled over from
exhaustion.

"May I have the honor?" said the pink
rabbit at last offering the Princess its arm.
Dinah and the knitted doll followed. (There
are no social distinctions in Cozytown.) A
Dutch doll and a Teddycare came next and
all the other Cozytown folk brought up
merrily behind them—a wooden soldier
band tooting away for dear life.

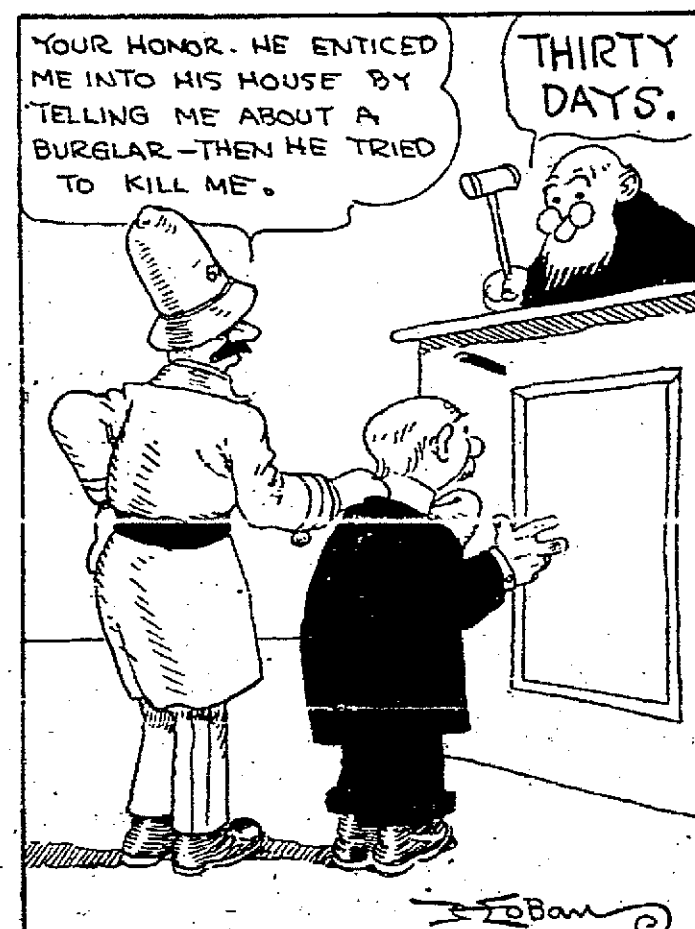
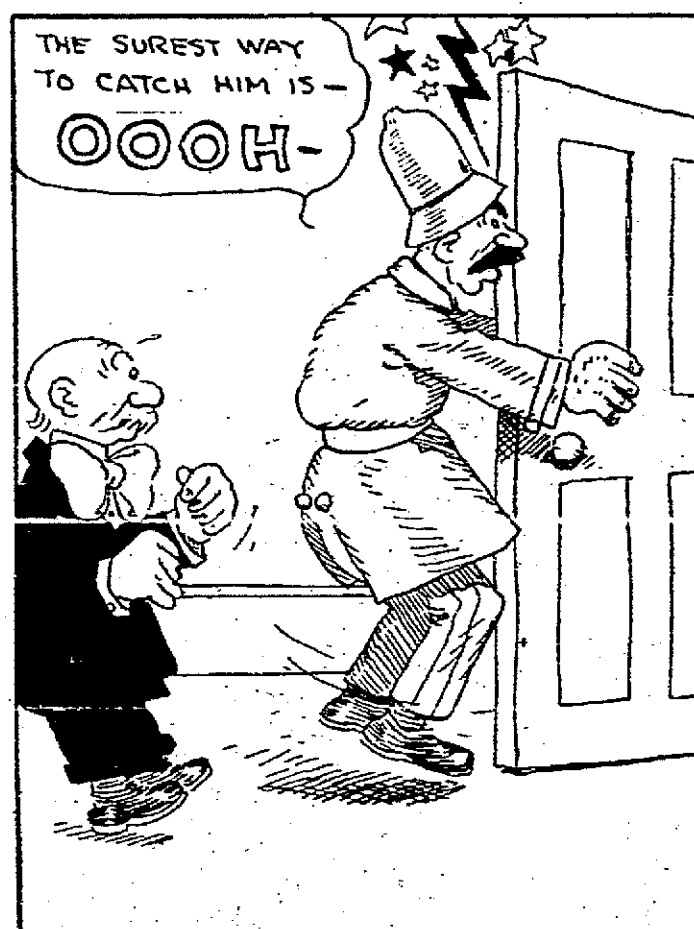
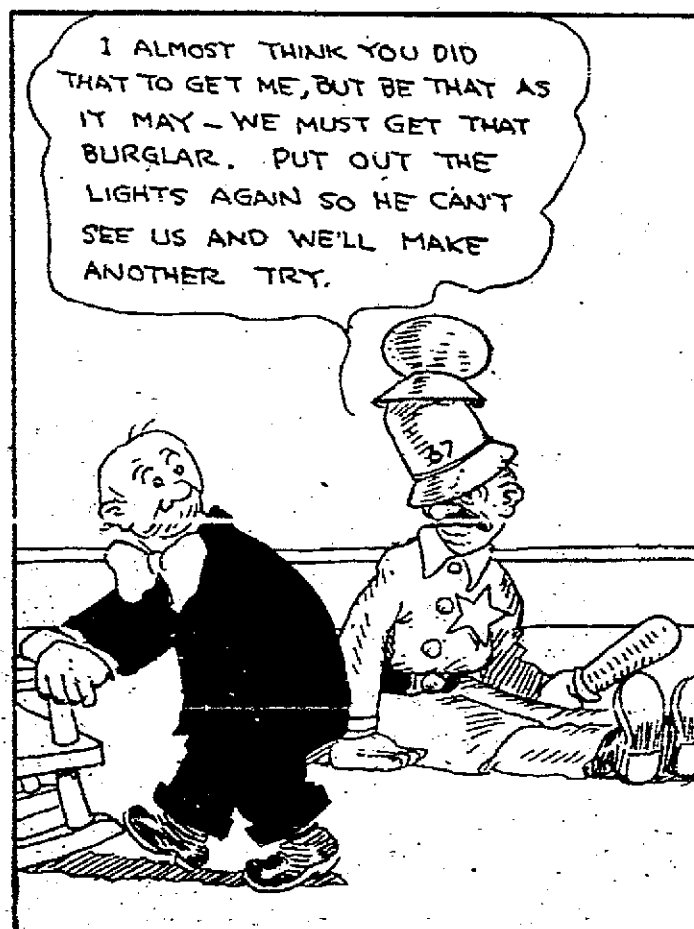
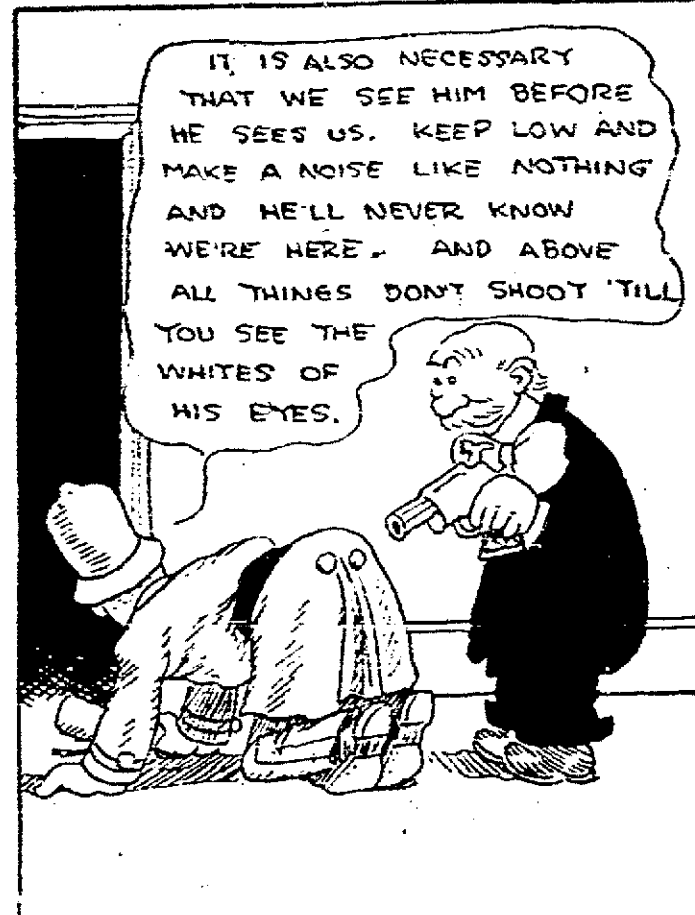
"Do you feel quite restored?" said the
knitted gentleman to Dinah. "All but a
scorchiness in my feet and a dampness in
my hair!" replied the good-natured cook,
giving herself a shake. By this time they
had come to the Dutch doll's cottage which
was next to the Princess' very own. "Now
wait here," she cried, tripping up the steps
until I ring the bell!" Her sister Her-
zibah went in with her, while the rest of
the company either sat on the porch or
walked about in the garden. It was the
quaintest old-fashioned garden you can
imagine. Hollyhocks and poppies, hachet
buttons and mignonette—and all of them
were doll size. Miss Amanda and Miss Hep-
zibah lived by themselves and more excel-
lent housekeepers were not to be found in
all of Cozytown. Miss Amanda's angel cake
and Miss Hepzibah's cookies were the pride
of the town, so you can imagine with what
impatience they waited to be bidden to the
feast.

"I do hope there'll be crumpets," said
the Princess to the pink rabbit. "So do I,
but what is the excitement in the garden,
pray?" "Well, I'm sure I can't help that,"
said the goat crossly. "I may begin with a
'G', but I begin with a——" (Here the goat
made a threatening move with its horns.)
"Arrest him at once!" thundered the Jack-
in-the-Box. Then catching sight of the
Princess, he disappeared into the box and
shut the lid. "What's the matter?" in-
quired the Princess.

"ER—er—nothing, your majesty," said
the captain of the wooden soldiers, touch-
ing his cap respectfully. "We were playing
—er—er—a game—and the goat was IT."
"A very stupid game, I assure you," said the
goat, glaring at the captain and sidling up
to the Princess. Further explanations were
avoided, for at that moment Miss Amanda
leaned out the second-story window and
rang a big dinner bell. "Come on, COME
ON," cried the Princess, clapping her hands,
and tumbling over each other they all hur-
ried in to the tea party.



OH - OSIFER - QUICK!!!
THERE IS SOMEBODY
BURGLING MY HOUSE
AND HOME. I HEARD
HIM DISTINCTLY.
COME QUICK!!

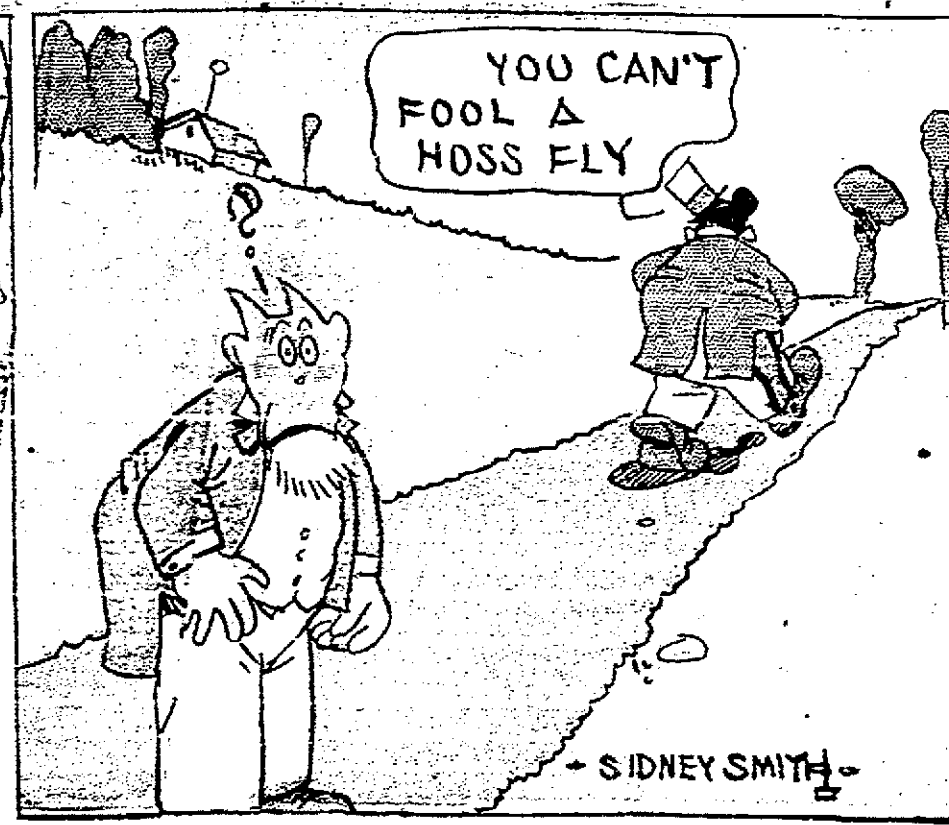
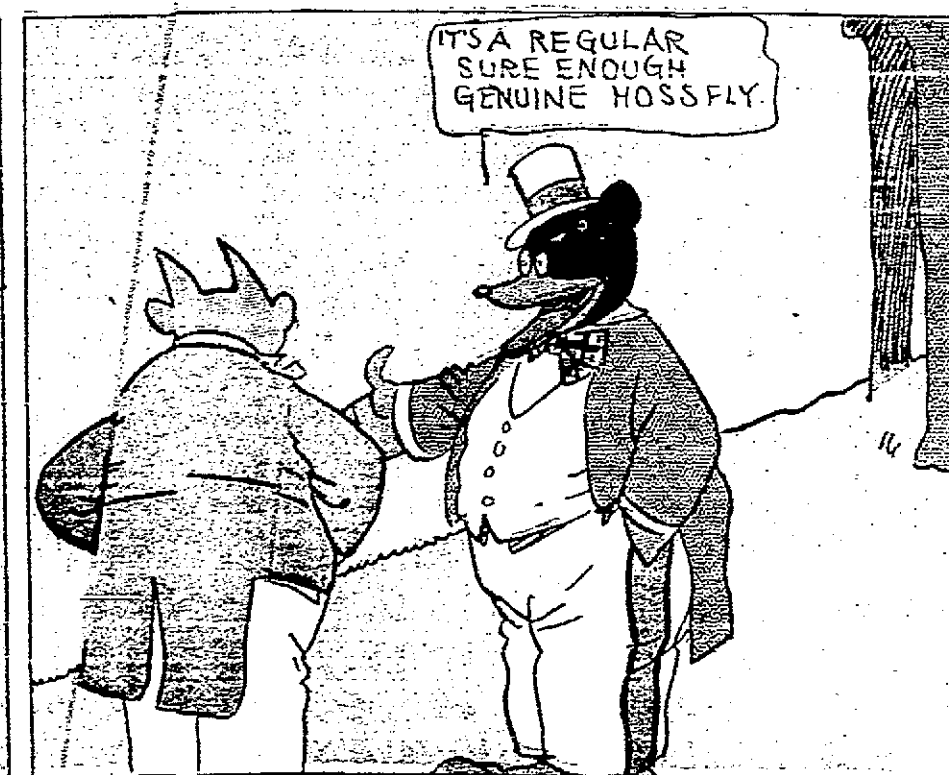
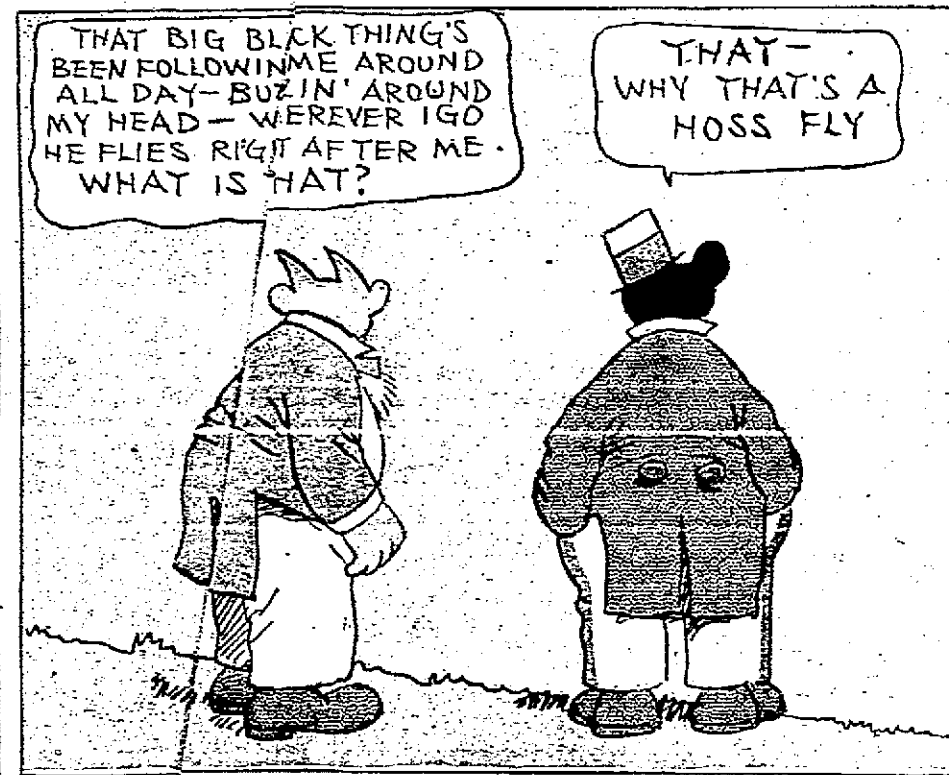
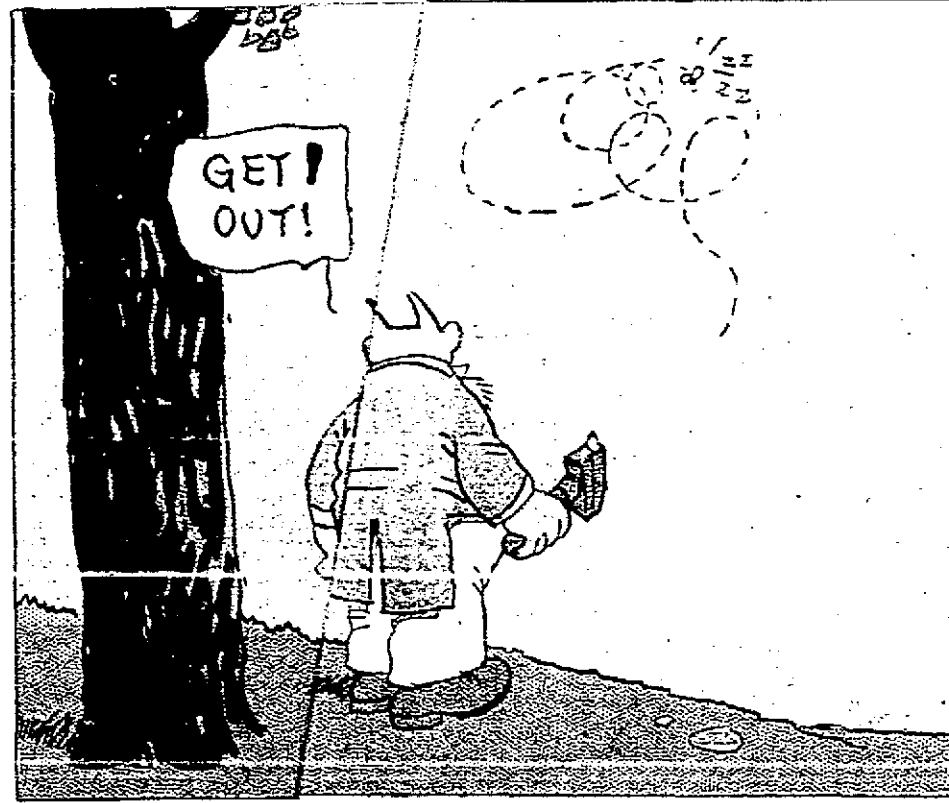


<p>THE SPY. A WAR DRAMA. IN 1 REEL BY S. LINK</p>	<p>LOUIE UMGOSH, THE EAGLE EYED CAT FOOTED SPY.</p>	<p>SH-H-H</p>	<p>HE STEALS INTO THE ENEMY'S LINES.</p>	<p>ARE YOU THE ENEMY?</p> <p>YED</p>	<p>HOW ARE YOU ALL?</p> <p>O.K.</p>	<p>ANYTHING NEW?</p> <p>NOPE.</p>	<p>THANKS</p> <p>YOU'RE WELCOME</p>	<p>THE SPY REPORTS TO HIS CAPTAIN.</p>	<p>THEY'RE ALL WELL, NOTHING NEW</p>	<p>FIND OUT ABOUT THEIR ACTIVITIES</p>	<p>HELLO, BACK AGAIN- AGO'S YOUR AMMUNITION</p>	<p>NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS</p> <p>THANKS</p>	<p>HE SAID, NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS</p>	<p>GO BACK AND SHOOT HIM</p>	<p>THE CAPTAIN TOLD ME TO SHOOT YOU</p> <p>O.K.</p>	<p>SO LONG</p>
--	---	---------------	--	--	---	---------------------------------------	---	--	--	--	---	--	---	--	---	----------------

AUGUST 6, 1945



(Copyright 1915 by The Tribune Company Chicago, Ill.)



- SIDNEY SMITH -

AMERICAS BAR PEACE PLAN OF U. S.

Difficulties Arise in Path
of Washington
Government

DELICATE SITUATION

Southern Republics Differ
on Mexican Set-
tlement

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 7.—Two more Mexican bandits are reported to have been killed late this afternoon by officers, in a fight on the McAllen ranch in Hidalgo county.

Reports of the battle are meagre, with no particulars save for the statement that officers escaped unhurt. The dead bandits are said to have been the leaders of the gang which has been operating in Cameron and Hidalgo counties for the last six weeks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—South and Central America stand in the way of a settlement in Mexico.

This was learned certainly though unofficially tonight.

It was believed terms could be made easily with General Villa.

It was believed they could be made with some difficulty with General Carranza.

The South and Central American republics, however, threatened almost insurmountable difficulties. It was an open secret tonight that the administration felt that it took Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala into its deliberations.

The impression was general that the only way to end the deadlock was for the United States to terminate its conference with these six nations, diplomatic representatives and proceed in its way with its own program.

All this was as unofficial as it was undoubted.

HAD TWO PURPOSES.

The administration had two purposes in taking the Latin American diplomats into its councils:

1.—It wanted to divide the responsibility for what it contemplated doing in Mexico.

2.—It wanted to convince the Southern republics that its designs were purely disinterested.

It is now satisfied that, if it divides the responsibility, it cannot accomplish what it deems imperative. In its second purpose, it failed, utterly; the Southern representatives are still suspicious.

To get them out of the discussion, having once asked them in, it was admitted, would require the most delicate management. How soon it will be accomplished was uncertain.

The following can be stated as a fact, though not on official authority:

ADMINISTRATIVE VIEWS.

The administration's view is that Carranza rule in Mexico was overthrown by a revolution. Having been overthrown, and cast out, it does not consider that the Carranza administration is entitled to any voice in the re-organization.

It considers that Carranza, Villa, Zapata and other revolutionary factions were more or less responsible for the Carranza overthrow, therefore it considers that all of these factions are entitled to take a

(Con. on Page 19, Col. 2-3)

Children Found to Be Carriers of Disease

That there are hundreds of children in Oakland who are carriers of diphtheria infection, and that a policy of extensive throat disinfection is to be entered upon, was announced by Dr. P. P. Musser, city bacteriologist, after tests made yesterday in one of the schools. It was found that out of 158 children examined, 15 were carriers of diphtheria bacteria, and had to be temporarily quarantined. This is over ten per cent of the school population, if the same percentage continues through the schools.

"Carriers of diphtheria germs are a menace to the community," said Dr. Musser. "They are not very apparent danger themselves, enjoying for the time being a certain immunity. But they carry these bacteria around in their throats, and a child with such disease breeders as that may sneeze in a school room and spread infection to several classmates."

We examined the throats of members of the families of these children whom we found to be carriers of diphtheria. Many of them also had the bacteria in their throats. We obtained some beautiful cultures from the point of view of bacteriological specimens."

Railroad King's Widow Visitor in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the railroad wizard, arrived here this afternoon for a six weeks' visit during which she will take in the Exposition.

LOVELESS EUGENIC MARRIAGE IMMORAL, DR. KELLOGG SAYS



Guidance Needed
by Child, Adds
Burbank

Eugenical views by noted men of the Race Betterment Congress as expressed by The Tribune.

A eugenic marriage without love is immoral.—Professor Kellogg of Battle Creek.

Mr. work among plants might possibly be called plant eugenics.—Luther Burbank, Plant Wizard.

All love marriages should not be allowed.—Professor Fisher of Yale.

Dan Cupid need not unstring his bow nor put his arrows in storage, for Professor J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., founder of the eugenic congress, says that a eugenic marriage without love would be immoral. This explodes the theory of eugenics, the god of divorce will have to discharge many of his satellites when eugenical marriages are in order, for Professor Kellogg believes that the number of divorces will be materially decreased. Now follows Mr. Kellogg's own eugenic views on genetics and the divorce problem:

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATION.

It is impossible to dispense with sentiment in mating. Sentiment must always be the dominant influence. Sentiment, however, is rarely the only factor in the selection of life partners. Family and social positions, financial resources, education, habits, personal appearance, future prospects and one hundred other matters are taken into consideration in mating. The idea of eugenics in marriage is that it shall be added to these considerations, which now have an influence associated with sentiment. By sentiment I mean love. To allow eugenics alone to rule in marriage would be unnatural and immoral.

"If eugenic principles are followed in mating there will be a less number of divorces. If there would be laws in every state requiring medical certificates before the issuing of marriage licenses and if the eugenic principles received due consideration in selection of life partners, the race would be so apt and congenial matings that divorce would become exceedingly rare."

PLANT EUGENICS.

In answer to the question as to whether he employs eugenics in his work with plants, Luther Burbank, known as the plant wizard, gave forth the following:

"Eugenics? You can compare all life-plant and animal life under the same law of growth and development. Plant life responds to very few forces of nature which surrounds it. The lower form of animal life responds to almost as few forces. I refer to systems and clams. The higher forms—the mammals—respond to hundreds of influences which by any possibility could not influence the lower form of

(Con. on Page 21, Col. 3-4.)

Nonpartisan Petition Signed by 47,146

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—The receipt of the San Bernardino petition containing 441 names this afternoon brought the non-partisan referendum petition to a total of 47,146 names, or 311 more than necessary. San Bernardino also sent 606 names for the form of ballot law petition, giving that referendum a total of 4,000, or 120 less than necessary. The Kern County petition, which is expected to qualify the form of ballot referendum will arrive tonight, the secretary of state's office has been informed.

Dog Protects Owner From Police Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Attempting to arrest Thomas Gibbons, 238 Hampshire street, on a charge of drunkenness, Policeman C. L. Wollenberg was attacked by a dog owned by the man, the animal, seeing his master apparently attacked, leaping to his aid and attacking the policeman. The policeman was treated at the Mission Emergency hospital. A warrant is out for the dog's owner.

DR. J. H. KELLOGG (LEFT) AND LUTHER BURBANK, ONE AN EXPONENT OF PERFECT CHILDREN, THE OTHER AN EXPONENT OF DEVELOPMENT IN PLANT LIFE, HEARD HERE YESTERDAY AT THE RACE BETTERMENT CONGRESS.

CONTINENTAL LOAN ASSN. BANKRUPT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Foreclosing the effectiveness of two new laws passed at the last session of the Legislature to deal expressly with its case, the Continental Building and Loan went voluntarily into the bankruptcy court.

At the stroke of 12 noon, barely before the doors of the clerk of the Federal District Court closed, attorneys for the concern flung the petition papers on the counter.

In this dramatic style the long fight between the directors of the corporation and George S. Walker, state building and loan commissioner, reached its conclusion. That the "suicide with honor" of the Continental once and for all definitely settles its picturesque career is admitted by Walker.

REHABILITATION FAILS.

The battle of the concern to rehabilitate itself, and the sudden collapse culminating yesterday, have consumed almost exactly three years. It was on August 8, 1912, that the association closed its doors. Yesterday's action was taken, not because the concern is insolvent—according to the directors—but because the war with Commissioner Walker was a war to the death, and in another thirty-six hours the books and affairs of the concern would have passed into his hands.

"We could have beaten Walker still, by proving the unconstitutionality of his new laws," Gavin McNab said yesterday, "but it would have meant a long, expensive wrangle. The bankruptcy law permits a corporation, even if solvent, to declare bankruptcy and wind up its affairs. The Continental is 100 cents on the dollar solvent, but it has chosen this method of liquidation."

FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE.

The finishing stages of the fight between Walker and the directors were reached during the last session of the Legislature. Two laws, drafted at the commissioner's urgency and fathered by Senator Frank R. Benjamin of Santa Clara county, granted the building and loan commissioner these powers:

To seize the books of a building and loan association practically at his discretion; and

To take over and wind up the affairs of an association whose recalcitrant creditors have gone two years unpaid in whole or in part for reasons beyond their control.

The first measure was obtained by Walker after his failure to seize the books of the Continental with the sheriff's aid early in 1913. The second measure provides "Whenever (certain) applications and demands have been on file and remain unpaid in whole or in part for reasons beyond their control, the court may, at its discretion, forthwith take possession of the property and business of such association and retain such possession until its affairs be finally liquidated."

The Continental Building and Loan's petition in bankruptcy is made to Judge Maurice T. Dooley of the District Court of the United States for the northern district of California, first division. It was filed by Nat Schmutz, an attorney connected with Gavin McNab's office.

TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED IN RACE

Cooper and Chandler's
Mechanician Meet
Death

Darius Resta Sets New
World's 100-Mile
Record

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 7.—In a hair raising 300 mile automobile race before 7000 people, dedicating the new speedway, two men were killed and two probably fatally injured this afternoon. Ralph de Palma, in a Stutz won; Ralph Mulford, in a Deussenberg, second, and Eddie O'Donnell, in a Deussenberg, third; W. W. Brown, in a Duchesne, fourth; Peter Henderson, in a Deussenberg, fifth. De Palma's unofficial time was 3 hours, 28 minutes and 52 seconds.

Early in the race Joe Cooper, of Sebring, Ohio, in his Sebring car blew a tire and went over the track, falling beneath the grandstand with the car on top of him and dying instantly. Mechanician George Pell, 50, of Sebring, Ohio, was probably fatally injured.

ENTHUSIASM RE-AWAKENED.

Although the accident dampened the enthusiasm of the crowd, interest was re-awakened, by small battle for the \$10,000 prize between De Palma, Mulford and O'Donnell until the 238th lap when the Deussenberg driven by William Chandler of Fair Haven, N. J., went through the wire fence and turned turtle, pinning Chandler and his mechanic, Maurice Kieker, of St. Paul, under the car. Chandler was thought dead for a moment and Kieker dying, but doctors found a spark of life and rushed them to the hospital while De Palma, Mulford and O'Donnell fought for the lead.

Kieker died from his injuries at 8:30 tonight. Chandler is injured internally also, but doctors think he has a chance of recovering.

Pell has two broken ribs, a crushed chest, and internal injuries and his condition is serious.

PROTESTS OF PALMA'S VICTORY.

The accidents today are the first reported of a fatal nature on speedways this year. Chandler was Mulford's mechanic in the Vanderbilt cup races at Savannah. Later he became a driver and won four times in 1914.

His last big race was the Elgin road race, where he finished fourth among 22 entries.

Immediately after De Palma was declared the unofficial winner, F. M. Deussenberg, head of the Deussenberg racing team, filed notice of protest with G. Decker French, referee and representative of the contest board of the American Automobile Association claiming that Mulford had won the race. French announced that he would give both sides a hearing.

TIME STANDS AS RECORD.

Three systems of markings in the press stand gave the race to Mulford when he crossed the wire on the 300th lap. De Palma's time stands as the first world's record for a sanctioned 300 race on a wooden track.

RACE IN MOTODROME.

It was the first time in the history of the A. A. C. that a 300 mile race had been held on a mile motodrome, the records will stand and will be given official recognition. It was

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

New Diver Better Speed Requirements

The L-34, the first government boat for the submarine service to be built in Oakland harbor, was given its builders' trial spin yesterday afternoon, when William S. Bruster, Jr., the constructor, headed the little vessel down the Oakland estuary and out into the bay. The boat, which is equipped with eight horse-power gasoline engines, made ten knots an hour. The contract calls for a speed of eight knots.

Officers in charge of the transport service in San Francisco will take the boat tomorrow morning and give it the official test for the Federal authorities. Bruster will turn the vessel over to the Government on Wednesday.

The L-34 is a mine layer and will do service in carrying men and supplies for the laying of the electrical apparatus which connects deep sea knots an hour. The contract calls for a speed of eight knots.

Pacificist Cut by
Men He Would Pacify

Secretary Bryan resigned rather than make trouble, but John Ryan, also a pacifist, could not stand passively by last night and see two large steelworkers in a fisty encounter. He saw them battling furiously when he stepped from the floor of his rooming house at 103 Broadway.

"Desist," he said, approaching the two belligerents. "This is unseemly, gentlemen."

He interposed his body between the two peevish ones, and separated them.

"What're you necking for?" demanded the two, simultaneously. Then Ryan felt two inches of knife blade between his shoulders, and the erstwhile belligerents fled, arm in arm. Ryan was treated at the emergency hospital.

TWO GREAT SLAV ARMIES RACING FROM CAPTURE

Teutons' Double Pincers Steadily
Closing Upon the Czar's
Fleeing Force

INVADERS REACH BUG

Receipt of News of Capture of Riga and
Kovno Is Momentarily Looked
For at Berlin

BERLIN, via The Hague, Aug. 7.—Two Russian armies, numbering more than 100,000 men, are two-thirds surrounded in the angle formed by the Bug and the Vistula rivers. German forces are hammering from north and south of Warsaw with a determined effort to close the trap.

Dispatches from the front tonight reported that General Heltz, commanding the right wing of General Von Gallwitz' forces, has reached the Bug near its confluence with the Narow and has begun an attempt to cross the river to attack the Russian flanks. His attacks were preceded by heavy bombardment of the Russian positions for several miles along the river front.

Southwest of Warsaw, the Germans who crossed the Vistula a week ago are smashing their way through hastily constructed Russian trenches toward the Warsaw-Siedlce railway. Their advance not only menaces the Russian forces that retreated from Warsaw, but threatens to pierce the Russian lines between Praga and the region north of Ivangorod.

In military circles it was predicted tonight that Russians within 24 hours will evacuate the whole district of the Bug-Vistula angle, to save their armies from capture. Part of the Slav force that remained in Praga and bombarded Warsaw from the east bank of the Vistula already has begun a retreat.

While news of the capture of Riga and of the Russian fortress of Kovno, is expected at any moment the latest official dispatches declaring the Germans are about to enter both cities. The northern German front line was officially bulletin from the war office this afternoon reported that progress was being made toward the west front of Kovno, and that 500 prisoners had been taken but contained no mention of the Riga operation.

Some disappointment was felt at the announcement here that less than 15,000 Russian prisoners were taken in the joint operations that led to the capture of Warsaw and Ivangorod. The military critics explained, however, that the destruction of the Vistula bridges had impeded the pursuit of the Warsaw garrison and expressed hope that the ring now being drawn around the Warsaw district will result in greater captures.

At no point in the long battle line are the Russians now attempting a serious stand, except in a small sector north of Ivangorod. On both the northern and southern sides of the Warsaw salient, the Slavs are fighting desperately but steadily giving ground, their object apparently being only to hold back the Germans until the armies in the Warsaw salient can escape.

VERDUN AT HEART OF DESPERATE BATTLES

PARIS, Aug. 7.—By exploding mines that wrecked the French works, the Germans gained a temporary footing in French trenches in the Verdun salient today after a three days' battle that has raged on both sides of Verdun. Tonight's official communiqué, however, reported that the Teutons were promptly thrown out by a counter attack.

This counter attack occurred near hill 213, the scene of bloody fighting all day yesterday. Southeast of Verdun, in the Apremont forest, the Germans continue the bombardment begun there last night.

The enemy has made new and unsuccessful attempts to dislodge the French from their positions on Lingekopf and adjoining heights in the Vosges. After bombarding the French trenches with the summit of Schartmuelle for several hours today enemy infantrymen attempted to dash up one of the mountain paths. Rapid fire from great guns in their lines, and they beat a hasty retreat.

A heavy attack around Souchez and along the Oise and the Aisne continued throughout today.

FORTRESS PREVENTS ARMIES CO-OPERATING

PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 7.—Warsaw was evacuated by the Russians without a struggle in its immediate vicinity, order that the city might escape damage. The retreat was businesslike and orderly.

All the war stock previously had been removed from the city, along with the rolling stock of the railroads. The Russians planted artillery to prevent the rebuilding of the city bridges by the Germans.

According to official information, a large part of the evacuating army remained close to the city, prepared to contest any effort made by the Germans to recapture the Vistula.

The Russians retreated to the southeast through Novy Dvior and Tablona. The former town is immediately across the Bug river, at the junction of the Vistula.

The fortress of Novogeorgievsk, notwithstanding its investment on three sides, was a serious obstacle to the co-operation of the forces of Prince Leopold of Bavaria at Warsaw with those of General Heltz, operating along the Narow.

The Germans on the Narow are

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

OKUMA LAUDS CONDUCT OF JAPAN

Explains Treatment of China, Through Dr. MacCauley, and for Americans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The conduct of Japan toward China is explained especially for American understanding by Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier, in a message which was given here today, by Dr. Clay MacCauley, an American clergyman and author, who for many years has been a resident of Tokyo and an active leader in the American and Japanese peace societies.

Count Okuma is said to desire greatly that the American understanding of Japan's relations with China be clarified in some particular, and Dr. MacCauley, who has enjoyed close personal acquaintance with the Premier, undertook to gratify the latter's wish by reporting a summary of half-an-hour's interview, which he had with Count Okuma, through an interpreter. This summary is described by Dr. MacCauley as a faithful one, but not an effort to reproduce the Count's remarks literally.

"The rise of Japan," the Premier, began, "has induced some concern and aroused some unrest in the West. In the history of nations we see that often, with the growth and expansion of a new nationality, violent aggressions and sometimes atrocities, have marked their advance. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that the rise and expansion of Japan have drawn to them a suspicious attention in the West, especially since the passing of the China-Japan war twenty years ago. And, now, a world attention is being given to the course of the diplomatic relations that have arisen between these two countries. But the intelligent classes of Americans may easily understand the peculiar position in which Japan has been placed by the movement of events in the Far East.

CITIES CASE OF MEXICO.

"The United States has gained its present greatness and power as the result of a long process of annexations of territory by both purchase and conquest. You know that the enormous Louisiana territory bought by your country, and that Texas and California came to you through conquest. By these acts of conquest Mexico, directly, must have lost greatly. Yet, indirectly, Mexico has been benefited immeasurably by the conduct of her strong and faithful neighbor—the United States. If, for example, your country had been indifferent or passive fifty years ago to what then occurred in Mexico, that country would have come under the rule of the French dynasty and the greed of the ambitious Louis Napoleon would have been gratified. Mexico should be grateful for the friendship and the helpful protection of the United States as given to her at that time. Now it is not going too far to say that a very good parallel can be drawn between the relation at present existing between Japan and China and that guiding the conduct of the United States towards Mexico in the past. The only noticeable difference being in the relative magnitudes and resources of the nationalities of the Far East. China has been supported either directly or indirectly by Japan for a long time. Had this not been the case, the ancient Chinese Empire—now the newest republic—would have collapsed and would have suffered dissolution or partition long before this.

NO TERRITORIAL ASPIRATIONS.

"Japan has never attempted or wished to do away with the sovereignty and national independence of China. Even the China-Japan war of 1894-5 was fought, above all else, for the sake of the self-preservation of the Japanese nationality.

"The course of the recent international affairs between Japan and China seems to have occasioned some severe criticism in parts of the west, but the diplomatic motives and the conduct of the discussions have been right and very just."

"It was very evident to Japan that

Humans, as well as horses, are judged by their teeth. Foul breath, decayed, discolored or neglected teeth usually go with a weak character and general inefficiency.

Remember that the world accepts you on your face value. If you dress like a tramp you will be taken for one. If you go about with your teeth in a disreputable condition, people are sure to size you up according to your looks.

The woman who would be beautiful and attractive must have pretty teeth, whether they be her own or the dentist's," says Lillian Russell.

No man who wants to succeed in life can afford to have bad teeth. Efficiency is demanded today in every line of work. You can't do your best as long as you have poor teeth.

Moral: Get acquainted with the dentist. I don't claim to be the only dentist in this city who does good work, but I do claim that I am the only dentist who has a safe and sure method of preventing pain.

By means of a harmless local anesthetic called Terythene I can prepare full crown, treat or extract the most sensitive teeth without hurting the patient. Terythene acts upon the nerves of the teeth without putting you to sleep and without affecting the heart or other organs. You can watch the dentist work, but you feel no pain at all.

No matter whether you have one tooth that needs fixing or whether you need a whole set of teeth, call and get my price on the work. I make no charge for consultation.

Consultation free. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

DR. TERRY
THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS
1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th St.
(Over Owl Drug Store) OAKLAND
921 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO

AMERICAN PEACE PLANS MEET WITH OPPOSITION

Neighboring Republics Differ on Movement; Situation Delicate

(Continued From Page 17)

hand in and establish a government.

It does not purpose to let any one faction do all the dictating.

This means Carranza. If Carranza will not let Villa, Zapata and the lesser lights, have a voice in the peace plan, the United States will be forced to execute this threat, it does not mean to eliminate Carranza. It means only to compel him to give the other factions a vote each.

PEACE AMERICAN AID.

Peace is its aim and government of Mexico by the Mexicans.

If, after a government has been established by the faction which rose again to power, the administration will not consider that its business. But it does not purpose to let the factions take a hand in the reorganization.

The South and Central American States' intervention in Mexico under any circumstances.

(1) They want the scientific representation in the reorganization.

The Latin-American view is that United States intervention in Mexico would be a step in the direction of territorial expansion by the United States.

SYMPATHIES WITH MEXICO.

The Latin-American governments are scientific governments. Their sympathies and interests are with the Mexican scientific. Hence, their resolve stand for scientific participation in establishing a new Mexican government.

The administration was not convinced that General Carranza's offer to enter peace negotiations with General Villa and General Zapata contemplated a settlement; its views is that he wants Villa and Zapata to "sue" for peace. This was not the administration's idea of a "get-together" program. There were still hopes of peace, but there was not much optimism concerning their relation through Pan-American action.

Texas Rangers Are Border Danger Sign

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 7.—Endeavoring to put into the heads of daring Mexican raiders the fear of United States authorities, American authorities and Texas rangers tonight are on guard throughout this section.

Though the community for days and weeks past has been panicky, the situation tonight looked better than for some time. Rangers from Laredo and El Paso are concentrated here to aid the available United States forces. Though one army man was wounded and three Mexicans killed last night and three Mexicans captured today, the raiders' activities appeared to have had the "crimp" put into them in the last 24 hours through many arrests.

Officials inclined to think they had rounded up many leaders of the gang and were hopeful that this may mean that further outlawry will be prevented.

STILL ASKS TROOPS.

Appeals are still going to the Austin authorities for more troops. The United States Government has declined to act, hence the ranger concentration, and the possibility that state militia may be sent if further trouble is experienced.

But a Mexican has a wholesome fear of Texas rangers—and this concentration of the district.

The German occupation of Tsingtau, was a serious menace and peril to the peace of the Far East. With the co-operation of the British army and navy, the Japanese forces brought about a surrender of the Kiaochow fortress. But it is equally evident to Japan that the occupation of Tsingtau is useless and undesirable. Because of this fact even if there were no other reason, the Japanese government will return the Kiaochow territory to China at the same time however Japan wishes by way of compensation to settle the pending problems that have remained in relation to South Manchuria; and, therefore, these have been brought forward for adjustment and solution. As to Mongolia, it is the fact that the Chinese police force there has been merely a name. The people have been exposed to the attacks of robber-bands, and the country has been in great disorder. Japan has demanded that she be given the police control of the district.

DANGERS OF SEACOAST.

"Then, further, as to the Chinese seacoast. In the judgment of Japan the occupation of any part of that coast line by a foreign power is extremely dangerous to the peace of the Far East. Consequently, the Japanese government has required of the government of China that it shall not concede any part of its coast hereafter to any alien nationality."

"Now observe, that in doing these things, Japan has not in any way violated the 'Open Door Policy' in China. Japan has not at all monopolized the interests or the privileges to be had by others in China. The people of all nations are still to be welcomed to this vast land of Asia."

At the close of his remarks, Count Okuma referred to the aims and methods of German imperialism. He commended German culture and civilization highly for what he expressed, and he was confident that it would flourish after the present war, but said he believed that German imperialism would come to an end. The people, he continued, had thought and wrought and accumulated enormous wealth, but their imperialism was using this power now to destroy their lives and civilization.

"If this course of action is right," said the Premier, "in what can we find a worthy meaning for human existence? The Imperialistic power which manifests itself in this war must come to an end and for always."

Count Okuma believed that the American people had learned much from the great war, and he said: "I sincerely wish that the endeavors of the United States government for the promotion of International Peace and the preservation of humanity may have the best of results."

TWO KILLED IN DES MOINES RACE

Joe Cooper Instantly Crushed to Death; Chandler's Mechanician Victim.

(Continued From Page 17)

previously, spectacularly fought race after the one hundred mile post had been left behind. The speed average did not come up to expectations as racing enthusiasts had confidently predicted that an average record of near 160 miles an hour would be obtained. For the greater part of the race, the speed maintained slightly exceeded 85 miles while at times De Palma, Mulford and O'Donnell struck a ninety and ninety-four mile gait.

RESTA SETS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 100 MILES

SPEEDWAY PARK, Chicago, Aug. 7.—Driving a consistent, steady race and breaking the world's record for 100 miles, Dario Resta in a Peugeot car this afternoon new over the line winner of the 160-mile Chicago speedway trophy and the \$10,000 purse. His time was 58 minutes, 54 seconds, an average of 102.55 miles an hour. The world's record up to that time for 100 miles was held by Porporato, his average being 99.05 miles an hour on the Chicago Speedway.

Resta maintained his speed up to the seventy-mile mark, when he lost time for a tire change. He sprinted, however, and brought up the average. Cooper in a Stutz was second, Bob

Burman in a Peugeot third. Barney Oldfield, in a Delage, did not finish. Cooper's time was 59 minutes, 39 seconds average 101.41 miles an hour. Burman's time, 61 minutes, 22 seconds, average, 98.65 miles an hour.

Resta took the lead on the first lap and maintained it throughout except on two or three laps, when Cooper headed him. His speed on the 100-mile race was 104.37 miles an hour, which diminished when the last half a mile on the 104-mile race for a tire change. It was his first stop and it lost him the lead for one lap, Cooper shooting ahead. Resta was not long in second place. A tire change compelled Cooper to lay up at the pits on the following round and again Resta's blue racer was ahead of the field.

OLDFIELD IN LAST PLACE.

Barney Oldfield's performance was anticipated, as he complained before the race that his Delage racer was not in sufficiently good condition. He never moved out of last place and had not circled the two-mile course three times until the leaders had lapped him. Burman, though off to a bad start, showed promise before the race was half over and pushed the leaders at a terrific clip, but lost all hope of winning when his tires began to shred and strew the track. He was beaten in spite of his advantage of 35 inches in piston displacement, waived by the Stutz team after a preliminary informal protest.

After the half-way mark had been passed it was apparent that, barring accident, the race for the trophy and the purse was between Resta and Cooper, with the Italian a heavy favorite.

Over 17,000 saw the contest.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Fire, starting in the paint shop of Paul Keil, at Eighteenth street and Treat avenue, tonight did \$10,000 worth of damage in this and three other establishments before being finally controlled by the fire department. The places damaged were the paint shop, the saloon of Dick Lodge, the George Brandelein iron works and the Steiger and Kerr Store Foundry.

Horsetown's Last Family Moves

Old Mining Place Still as Graveyard

REDDING, Aug. 7.—Horsetown, on Clear creek, eight miles southwest of Redding, is once more a deserted village. The last family in the town has moved twelve miles across country to Gas Point, to which place the dredge that has operated at Horsetown for ten years has been moved. The last load of dredge equipment went forward today.

In the early fifties, Horsetown was one of the richest gold camps in the state. It had a population of 2000, twelve saloons, half a dozen stores, a newspaper and several brick buildings.

After the placers were mined out Horsetown fell into decay rapidly. What houses were not burned up fell down. For over twenty years not a soul lived in Horsetown, which became only a memory.

About ten years ago a dredge, costing \$140,000, was erected at Horsetown to work placer ground by the modern method—ground that early placer miners got out by an unprofitable, arduous trip.

For a year, Horsetown and its small population, a mere trifle compared with a mere in the early days, were prosperous. But the dredge worked out all of the pay gravel, and for the last two months it has been in transition to new ground at Gas Point, twelve miles south, and Horsetown has again become but a memory.

COBURNS MAKE FORGERY CHARGE

Declare They Never Signed Documents; Detectives Claim Ruse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The Coburns, Cal. documents purporting to be signed by the Coburns, were today at the police station of the documents. The Coburns that said they did not sign an agreement to persuade their husband to sell his mining claims for \$100,000. If the signature is here, she asserts and signed it because she was affixing her name to some other document.

Speaking of the situation in which Paul E. Guggenheim, Thomas Blake, and James Seaton, all figure, Attorney Cullinan had this to say:

"Our theory is that Guggenheim, Seaton, and Blake, are all private detectives, and that they have been working to get these documents and possibly others in an effort to lay the foundation for another improper suit against Coburn. It was pointed out that if Coburn agreed to sell his \$1,000,000 ranch for \$100,000 and shortly afterward could not remember that he had made such an arrangement it would indicate that he must need a guardian."

At any rate the Coburns are determined to fight and declare that they will prove that the agreement was made unknowingly or deliberately forged.

LADIES of Oakland

YOUR new Daylight Suit, Dress and Coat Department will open **TO-MORROW** (Monday), with a magnificent array of Fall Finery. There will be no Blare of Trumpets---no souvenirs---nothing to waste money and mar the beauty of your surroundings—**Oakland will be proud of it.**

INSTEAD of this waste we will put the money in **YOUR POCKETS.** The **One Thousand Dollars** we had scheduled for this purpose we have deducted from the selling price of **One Hundred** superb **\$35** Fall Suits---Even at Thirty-Five Dollars they are matchless values, but on this occasion the price of these Suits will be **TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS**



IN ADDITION to Suits there will be an exquisite display of Elegant Dresses, Smart Coats and Silk Sweaters. And we have opened a New Section---**Field and Sport Hats**---These will be on show. We thank you and **Cordially Invite YOU.**

Roos Bros.
INC.

Washington at 13th
OAKLAND

"The House of Courtesy"

WANTS CAPTAIN ELPHIE PITT WED
KERR PUNISHED TO INDIAN BRAVE

\$16.75
—Wrist Section, Second Floor.

LAW'S ARM HOLDS MAN MANY TIMES

Bunco Suspect in Sacramento
Has One Hundred and Forty
Arrests to Credit.

SACRAMENTO, August 7.—With a record of 140 arrests to nearly as many cities in the United States without ever having served a single sentence or without ever having been convicted, John Shay, alias Sheehan, alias Sheen, arrested with five others yesterday by Detectives Ryan and Gramer for an attempted bunco game, was identified yesterday by Max P. Fisher, in charge of the police bureau of identification. A peculiar feature of the identification was that twenty-one years ago to the day Fisher arrested Shay on a like charge but was unable to obtain a conviction.

When Fisher walked into the room where the arresting officers had placed the suspects, both Fisher and Shay recognized each other. Shay was arrested on the suspicion that he was an accomplice to a bunco trick done in San Francisco and also in the robbery of a safe in Woodland.

Detective Ryan recognized Shay's companions as ex-convicts and suspected that they were the gang who have been working a series of bunco games in this city. His theory proved a good one, as all members of the gang have records which cover several pages of the police criminal books. The record of Shay is by far the most interesting as he boasts of 140 arrests without a conviction. He is said to be a notorious confidence and bunco man. When arrested by Fisher he was 21 years of age and at that time had been arrested ten times previous on charges of confidence games and bunco operations.

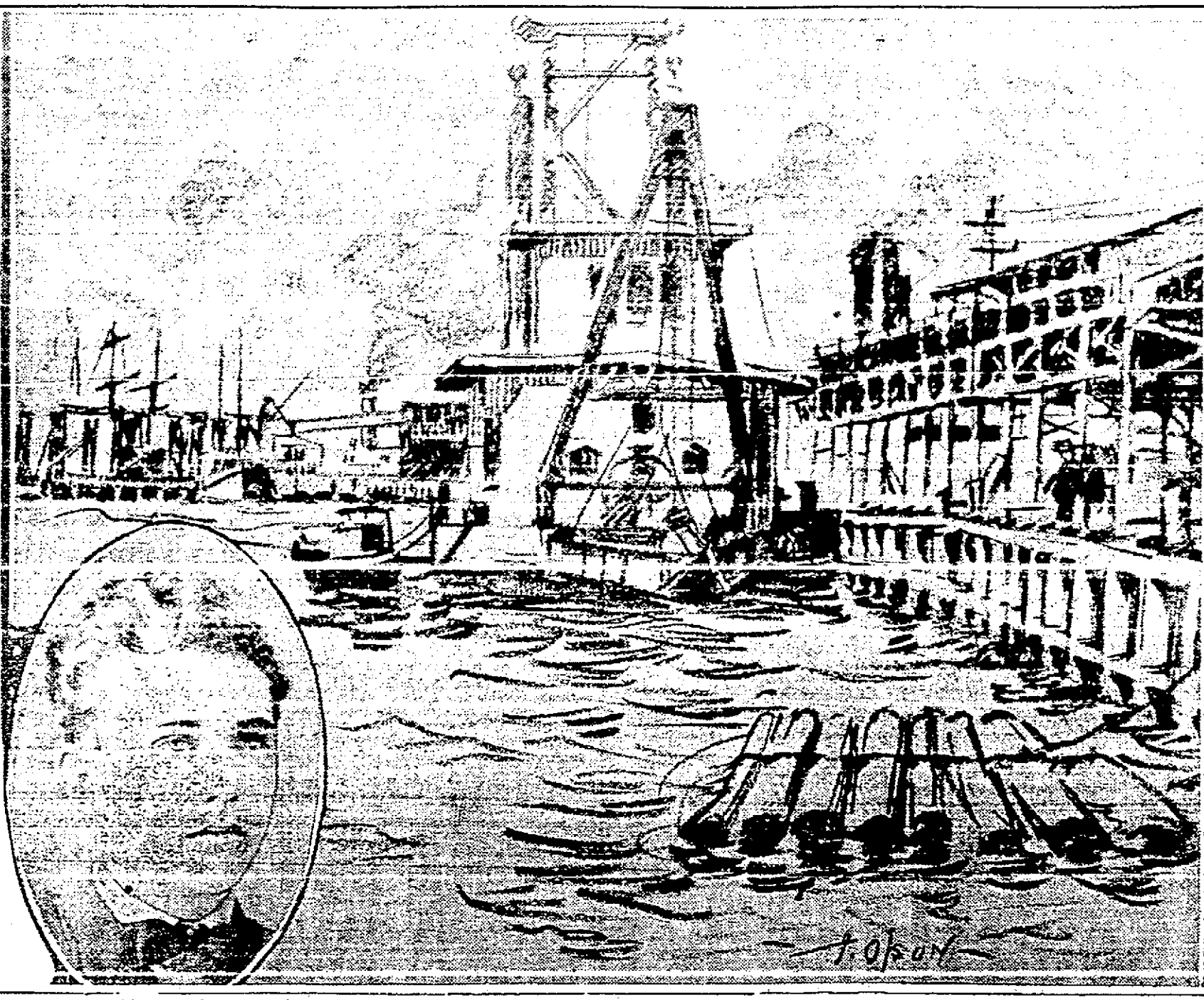
**SELLS MOTORCYCLE,
BUT "TAKES" IT BACK**

J. W. Fisher, who has spent much of his life in reform schools and prisons, was held to answer yesterday for stealing a motorcycle from a man to whom he had sold it.

Fisher was held on \$2000 bail by Judge George Samuels, the charge being grand larceny. The complaining witness was O. L. Griffin. Fisher sold the motorcycle to Griffin. He then stole the machine when Griffin left it for a short time and re-sold it to Frank S. Sears. The police believe that he stole and sold the same machine twice.

Fisher was formerly in the Whittier reform school. He was recently released from San Quentin, where he had served sentence for burglary.

MUNICIPAL QUAY WALL IS GIVEN OVER NOW TO TENDER MERCY OF ARTISTS



JOSEPH OLIVER OLSON AND HIS SKETCH OF OAKLAND'S QUAY WALL, WHICH HE WILL DO LATER IN OIL.

The municipal quay wall and Oakland's inner harbor has the quality to inspire more than wranglings in the city council chamber. It has moved Joseph

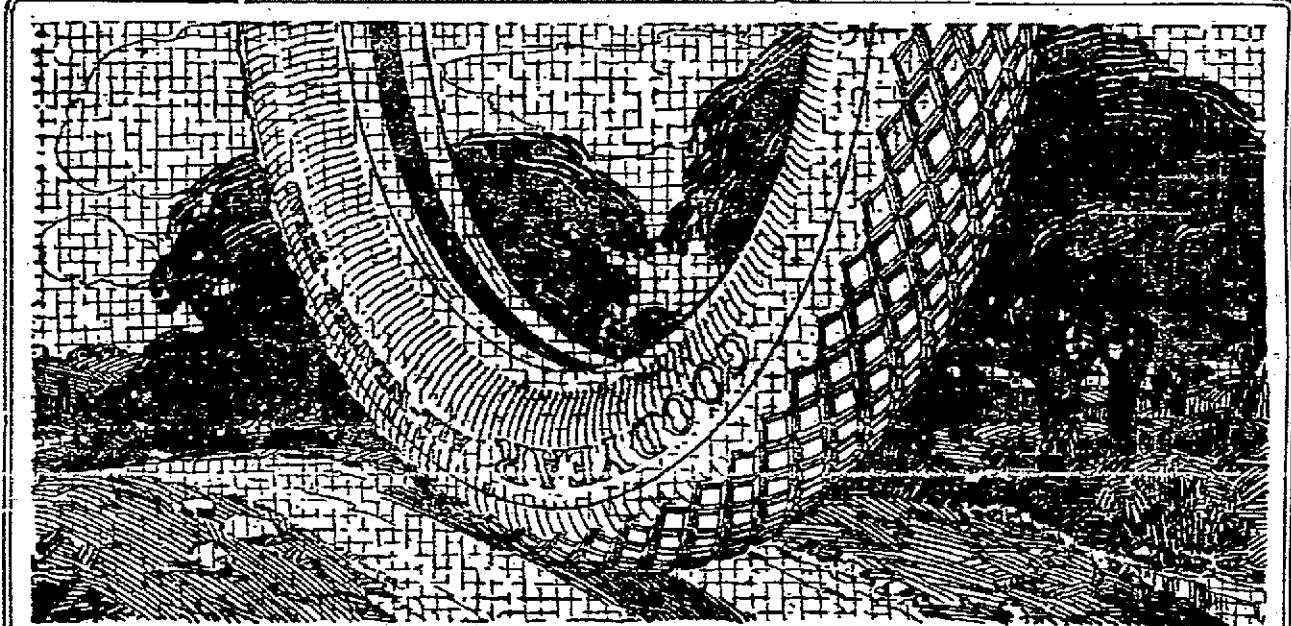
Olson, American painter of Swedish descent, to record it in oil on canvas. Olson likes to paint water front and shipping scenes, being a pupil of Tada-

man, the famous Dutch painter. He is here to study the art exhibits in the Exposition, and one of the fortunate few who have specimens of their work recorded a place in the Palace of Fine Arts.

Yesterday he visited Oakland to make a few studies of the scenes in the harbor and found unusual activity along the quay wall and executed the accompanying sketch.

It may never be recorded a place in the art exhibit of a world's exposition, but it is instructive. It might be given the title of "Getting Ready." It shows

the long shed over the wharf being given its finishing touches. A raft of piles and the municipal dredger are in the foreground. Also there is shown that much discussed "angle" in the quay wall that Expert Miller claims will not interfere with ships lying up at the quay. Olson promised to come over when that Harbor wall steamers arrive two weeks hence and see whether the rounded sides of the ship fit snugly into the angle, as other experts claim it will.



The Only Thing Between You and Fortified Tires
Is This Flimsy Net of Indifference

Compel Them to Fortify Your Tires

Our plea is for fairness to yourself and to us.

What we do to fortify Goodyear tires could be mostly done by all. It is mainly a matter of expense. The Goodyear extras will cost us this year \$1,635,000.

You deserve these extras in the tires you buy. Any maker whom you favor should be forced to give them to you. He will when you require them.

Goodyear Extras

We give you our No-Rim-Cut feature. Others don't. We give you rubber rivets to combat loose treads.

We give you the costly "On-Air" cure to save needless blowouts. No other maker goes to that expense.

To make the tires secure we put 126 braided piano wires in each tire base.

Our All-Weather tread is made double-thick. Many anti-skids are or-

inary treads made rough. We could save a million dollars this year, if we did that with All-Weathers.

Don't Ignore Them

Don't ignore these vital things in tires, else you will never get them.

These are hidden features. Their lack is not apparent. But the things you see are not nearly so important. These extras mean long mileage, less trouble, lower upkeep.

Insist on tires as good as Goodyears. That is all we ask. If others can supply them at Goodyear prices they deserve to share your trade. Until then, the only way to get these extras is to get the Goodyear tire.

Our June tire sales, as compared with last year, increased over 67 per cent. That shows how fast new users are coming to Goodyear—long the largest-selling tire in the world. There is a Goodyear Service Station near you to supply you.

GOOD YEAR
AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires

(Rim-Cut—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure.
Loose treads—by many rubber rivets.
Insecurity—by 126 braided piano wires.
Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

Atlas Garage & Tire Co., 1562 Franklin St.
Dan's Garage, Grove St., near 61st.
F. H. Fagot Auto Co., 3420 Telegraph Ave.
Fraser's Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd.
H. O. Harrison Co., 3068 Broadway.
Haynes Auto Sales Co., 25th and Broadway.
Hogan & Leder, 231 15th St.
Howard Auto Co., 3300 Broadway.
Imperial Garage, 1426 Franklin.
Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.
Miller Auto Garage, 1438 Webster St.
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2203 Broadway.

Olsen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson.
E. L. Pectock Auto Co., 3020 Broadway.
Piedmont Garage, 4120 Piedmont Ave.
Service Garage, 6136 Claremont Ave.
Twenty-third Ave. Garage, 2323 Foothill Blvd.
M. H. Weed, 2604 Telegraph Ave.
HAYWARD—Carroll Garage, City Garage.
IRVINGTON—J. F. Chadbourne.
MT. DIENEY—E. A. Oliver & Co.
NILES—Rose Bros. Garage.
PITTSBURG—E. H. Ward.
SAN LEANDRO—Mills & Elliott, San Leandro Garage.

PETERSEN IS NOT STOCKING STICKLER

"Let 'Em Leave Hem Off," He
Says of Oakland Feminine Persons.

Stockingless women would be just as safe in Oakland as they are on the streets of New York City, so far as the police are concerned.

Chief of Police W. J. Petersen has no objection to the discarding of stock or other hosiery by women in Oakland, or anywhere else, he said yesterday. He goes farther than this. He says that he would not even turn his head to watch one that passed him, sans stockings.

The rapidly-spreading fad which has assailed New York and other of the large eastern cities has not yet threatened to become adopted by California's maidens. Excessive heat created the germ from which was hatched the first fad, inasmuch as this heat will ever reach Oakland, no necessity for the discarding of stockings will arise.

"I don't care a continental whether the women discard their stockings or whether they keep them on," Petersen said yesterday. "I should worry! There's no law against it, and so long as they wear a sufficient amount of other clothing, they'll never hear a word of protest from me in my official capacity."

It was on a hot, sultry day in New York that a maid of the ultra-fashionable set sauntered on Fifth avenue, her limbs clad in pouty hose. It was a cooling effect for the maid, but the idea spread like fire in a windstorm, for within 24 hours hundreds of fashionable women began to appear on the streets in half-hose.

Then, a few days later, the heat still continuing, another fashionable maid became possessed of an idea. She appeared on the streets sans stockings of any kind, pony or otherwise. This fad was even more popular than the first, and within a week every one who is any one in New York went about the streets stockingless.

The fad spread to Brooklyn, to Chicago, to Philadelphia, staid and quiet, and even to classical, scholarly, dignified old Boston!

The fad, I am sure, will never be adopted here," Petersen said. "It never gets hot enough for that. But, even if it should be adopted, there's no law against it, you know. Why, I don't see why any one should object to such a fad. If you ever go to the Alameda beaches and see the way the women dress to go into the surf or play on the sand? If any one thinks that stockingless women are a shocking sight, let him go to the beach!"

Sergeant Joseph Havens, who is clerk to the chief of police, was more puzzled than any one else when the subject was broached to him.

"What I can't see," he mused, "is where these stockingless women put their money and things."

STAMP LOVERS WILL CONVENE

Philatelic Society to Hold 13th
Annual Gathering at
Hotel Oakland.

Many Oakland stamp collectors are expected to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, which meets in San Francisco from August 12 to 15. The meetings will be held at Hotel Oakland. The committee on arrangements follows:

H. B. Phillips, chairman, of Berkeley, Cal.; H. C. Marcus, of San Francisco, Cal.; Louis Lazarus, of Oakland, Cal.; Frank C. Marcus, of Palo Alto, Cal.; H. Richardson, of San Jose, Cal.

This organization is the leading one of its kind in the United States, its membership composed of stamp collectors. On the opening day of the convention delegates will be taken on a sight-seeing trip of Oakland and Alameda county.

SCHOOL DISTRICT LAPSSES

FALPHELD, Aug. 7.—On four recommendation of County Superintendent of Schools Dan H. White, the board of supervisors of Solano county has declared Morning Light school district lapses, and has annexed the same partly to Round Hill school district and partly to Courtright school district.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELPS

Nothing excites more criticism than a woman with her face all daubed with face powder in her desire to hide a faulty or an aging skin. Instead of using powder, which clogs and enlarges the pores, it is far better to use a good face lotion that will improve and permanently benefit the skin. By dissolving the clogged pores of spumax in a half pint of hot water, you can make an inexpensive lotion that will do wonders as a skin whitener and complexion beautifier. It removes all shininess, sallowness and roughness and gives the skin a smooth, velvety tone, while it does not rub off easily like powder, nor does it show on the skin.

By washing the hair with a teaspoonful of canthox dissolved in a cup of hot water, skin-irritating thoroughly with clear water, one finds that it dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and very fluffy, so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. This simple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. All scalp irritation will disappear and the hair will be brighter and glossier than ever before.—Advertisement.

NEW BANKING OFFICES TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

The West Oakland branch of the First Savings Bank of Oakland which has been located at 1640 Seventh street, is tomorrow moving to the southwest corner of Seventh and Henry streets, in the P. E. C. Hall Association building, where elaborate new banking offices, including up-to-date vaults and safe deposit boxes, have been prepared for it on the ground floor.

On January 1 of this year, the First Savings bank succeeded to the business of the West Oakland bank, since which time the deposits have grown to such proportions that it became necessary to seek new and larger quarters.

Mr. J. S. Burpee Jr., assistant cashier of the bank, is the branch manager. The other officers of the bank are: P. E. Bowles, president; George D. Metcalf and L. C. Burpee, vice-presidents; O. D. Jacoby, cashier, and J. F. Lange, assistant cashier.

NO ENGLISH NAMES FOR NEUTRAL PASADENA

PASADENA, August 7.—Pasadena is neutral Pasadena also is intensely proud of its name. Therefore, as the arguments reduce, there will be no Oxford street in Pasadena and Pasadena avenue will continue as it is.

The matter came up this morning when Fanny M. Kelley, owing 1500 feet on North Pasadena, between North Orange Grove and the Salt Lake tracks, and William J. Gumpner, A. Stannard, Wallace W. Groves, Eleanor C. Cooper and L. R. Woodhouse, also owning property in the same section, asked to have the title of the thoroughfare changed from Pasadena avenue to Oxford.

The petitioners point out that because of the fog at Orange Grove people looking for the continuation become lost and wander, bewildered, at large, searching for the missing highway. The better they think the street ends at Orange Grove. The commission, however, feels that Pasadena avenue is one of the oldest streets in the city and that the weight of tradition and of home pride should prompt the rejection of the name, and so the petition was unanimously denied.

SANTA ROSANS SEEK BAD CHECK PASSER

SANTA ROSA, August 7.—The cashing of a check on the bank of Italy in San Francisco for the sum of \$50 is likely to involve a man known here as James Hamilton in serious consequences. Monroe Grindle, an acquaintance of the man, endorsed the check at the Savings Bank of Santa Rosa, and the amount called for was handed the affable stranger.

After a couple of days had elapsed the check came back with the information that there was no account in the Bank of Italy to the credit of W. L. Allen, who ostensibly signed the paper. The matter has been reported to Sheriff Jack Smith, and acting Chief of Police L. N. Lindsey, but Hamilton has departed and left no forwarding address for his mail.

The man is said to be a member of a family which stands high in financial and social circles in Fresno. He had been here several weeks at the time he induced Grindle to endorse the check. Grindle is in the country at the Chester von Grafen ranch at present. He will return at once, and probably will swear to a warrant for the arrest of his erstwhile friend.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Suits at \$25

Remarkable saving just at the season's beginning. You can get a real New Fall Suit at this real low price.

WE show many models; featuring the new coats; the skirts of ample fullness—pleated and plain, and the military effects in style and trimming, which are such an important feature of the New Full Styles.

Special Stout Ladies' Sizes also

GENEROUS CREDIT

EASTERN Outfitting Co.

581 14th St., Oakland

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Gallagher-Marsh Business College

Cor. 14th and Clay Streets Gets the Best Results For Its Students

It teaches the famous Gallagher-Marsh Shorthand System, which is written by your expert shorthand reporters and taught by them to their own boys and girls.

Miss Ada L. Gabbs, one of our recent graduates, wrote 140 words per minute in shorthand and sixty words per minute on the typewriter after attending Gallagher-Marsh Business College for less than five months. We will match her against any graduate from any other business college in Alameda county who has studied shorthand three times as long and writes any other than Gallagher-Marsh Shorthand System.

Students should not attend any business college that teaches more than one shorthand system. Why? Because it means that the faculty does not know which is the best and, therefore, teaches several different systems, or, if it does know which is the best, it is willing to teach the worst or any old system for business purposes—merely to get the money of the unopinionated student. So you can't afford to trust your future career to that business college, no matter what its name.

Study Gallagher-Marsh, recommended by the experts, whose advice Miss Gabbs followed, and get the very best instruction in shorthand to be had anywhere.

Remember that Gallagher-Marsh Business College gets the best positions for its graduates.

TERMS:
Day School, per month . . . \$12.50
Six Months . . . \$65.00
(Payable in two payments)
Night School, per month . . . \$5.00
Phone Oakland 1455.

MISS ADA L. GABBS

HEALD'S

Commercial Courses. Classes now forming. Positions for all graduates. Free catalog. San Pablo at 16th St. Oakland.

Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL

Opens August 18. Offers 50 courses arranged to fit men for advancement in commercial positions or mechanical trades. A postal or phone call will bring information. Y. M. C. A., Telegraph avenue, at 21st St.

THE HORTON SCHOOL

Corner of Perkins and Palm streets will begin its thirty-second year Monday, August 30, 1915.
High School, Grammar, Primary Grades.
Address Miss Sarah W. Horton, 364 Eighteenth street, Oakland. Phone Oakland 2360.

BUTLER-NEINE ACADEMY NOW SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Announces a distinguished faculty; new and practical courses in Public Speaking and Dramatic Art; classes of Music and Acting. Picture Acting under Mr. Hill. 1629.

MISS HEALD'S SCHOOL

2525 Channing Way, Berkeley.
25th year commencing August 30, 1915.
Primary, Intermediate and High School.
Miss Alice M. Wilson, Principal.

HOME OF THE
CHICKERING PIANO

1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

MANDAMUS TO
AID OUSTED
DEPUTIES

Inspectors Will Apply for Writ
Forcing Jackson to Obey
Board.

Application for a writ of mandamus to compel Commissioner F. E. Jackson to obey the order made by the civil service board calling upon him to restore to their positions the four deputy planning and sanitary inspectors whom he discharged will be made to the superior court tomorrow, it is announced. Commissioner Jackson has so far ignored the order of reinstatement made by the civil service board, and the matter will have to be tried out in the courts.

The application for a writ of mandamus against Commissioner Jackson was filed with the superior court by Attorney C. A. Beardsley, according to officials of the Municipal Civil Service Employees' Association. Beardsley, who was formerly assistant city attorney, has been retained by the employees' association to protect the legal rights of the members of the association. Beardsley has already filed with the city council and the city auditor's claims in behalf of the four ousted deputies, by which they have accepted the payment tendered them of their salaries for the first 15 days of July only as a part payment against the balance of their claims. The four men report for duty every day, but have been informed every day that there is no work for them, and that their places have been taken by others. The men appointed in their places have in civil service standing, and City Auditor I. H. Clay has rejected their salary claims for the work performed by them from July 20 to 31, inclusive. Unless the matter is settled this month, the salary claims for the month of August will also be rejected.

LOIE FULLER TO PUT ON
DANCE IN NEW THEATER

The credit of the formal opening of Oakland's civic auditorium and arena belongs to a professional way to La Loie Fuller. Her dances in the "Ball of a Thousand Colors" were beautiful, and the first that she has given, using artificial principles and the science of light, in America since her return from Europe. She traveled through direct with her company of dancing girls, from Paris to Oakland, without stopping in New York or Chicago for any length of time. Now she has been taken to put on the first dancing entertainment in the new theater of the Oakland civic auditorium. This occurs Thursday evening, August 15, and every night will be in place, draperies arranged, scenery set, etc. in the new theater for this event.

It is probable that preceding the program, Mayor John L. Dwyer and other prominent men will deliver addresses on the formal opening of the theater. Miss Fuller has prepared a program embracing a number of new compositions including the "Mystic Ballet" with the following program:

Malet Des Siphes, from "Faust" Debiloz
Bachman, Rubenstein.
Petite Pastorale, Gabriel Faure
Director, National Conservatory, France
Turkish March, Mozart
Moment Musical, Schubert
Ballet, from "The Sleeping Beauty"
Garotte Bocellini, a Waltz of Strauss
First and Second, from "The Sleeping Beauty"
Diane, from "The Sleeping Beauty"
In addition to these numbers she will reproduce her most wonderful dance of "The Great Black Opal," and her famous fire and glass dance, "The Oriental Ballet," "Arabian Nights," four beautiful numbers. Another special number will be the "Magic Veil" dance and the "Dance of the Great Trumpeters." By Miss Fuller.

Miss Fuller also proposes to introduce fifty Oakland girls in a special dance illustrating the spirit of "Lake Merritt and the Progress of Oakland."

Monday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland, Miss Fuller will meet with a number of ladies of Oakland and these ladies will form a party of patronesses for Miss Fuller's forthcoming dedication entertainment of the Oakland auditorium.

POLICE BATTER DOWN
DOOR TO ARREST WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Patrolman John M. Sullivan and Special Officer I. Brown, broke down a door in the house at 1823 Post street, and arrested Mrs. John Donovan late this morning, according to the police station for obtaining money under false pretenses. Ernest W. Taylor declares that the woman requested that he go into partnership with her in a hotel, representing that she had \$1200 worth of furniture for \$200. He says he gave her \$400 upon which to make a first payment and that she then tried to avoid him. He went with the officers to her apartment today. She refused admission and the police battered their way in.

WARNING TO USERS
OF HAIR REMOVERS

Don't Experiment With So-Called
Superficial Hair Removers.

If you use a simple toilet preparation and it proves to be worthless you only waste time in using a very costly one. However, when you use a doubtful hair remover, because it will either result in permanent disfigurement or cost you many dollars and take months or possibly years to gain control of the growth after it has been stimulated by the use of such preparations.

Use a simple toilet preparation and it proves to be worthless you only waste time in using a very costly one. However, when you use a doubtful hair remover, because it will either result in permanent disfigurement or cost you many dollars and take months or possibly years to gain control of the growth after it has been stimulated by the use of such preparations.

Use a simple toilet preparation and it proves to be worthless you only waste time in using a very costly one. However, when you use a doubtful hair remover, because it will either result in permanent disfigurement or cost you many dollars and take months or possibly years to gain control of the growth after it has been stimulated by the use of such preparations.

DRAMA OF RUBAIYAT WILL OPEN
NEW AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE



A DRAMATIC MOMENT IN "OMAR, THE TENTMAKER DURING THE WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, AT THE OAKLAND AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE, IN WHICH GUY EATES POST WILL APPEAR AUGUST 22.

The return to Oakland of "Omar, the Tentmaker," will be of unusual interest. It means that the Oakland civic auditorium's splendid opera house, probably the finest and best equipped place of amusement on the coast, will be

opened by the first dramatic production thus far booked by Manager Buckley, the Richard Watson Tully play being given a magnificent production.

The auditorium theater has been named opera house as a dignified title for a place of amusement that will house only big productions, vaudeville, operas and all that spells big and famous.

U. S. WRESTS TOY
TRADE FROM EAST

Kiddies Will Play With Soldier
Dolls Garbed in American
Togs.

The kiddies of Oakland are henceforth to play with American toys, with soldier-dolls garbed in good old U. S. A. togs, not with little martial figures patterned after the type of the Mikado's soldiery. This is due to the fact that American toy manufacturers have absolutely beaten the Japanese in this field. With the outbreak of the European war the manufacture of toys in Austria and Germany was suddenly stopped. Great difficulties of distribution confronted other toy producing countries such as Holland. Their exports, therefore were materially reduced. On the Atlantic, the toy markets of the world looked toward the nations controlling the trade of the Pacific—Japan and the United States. Due to Japan's previous reign in the manufacture of toys that country immediately took the lead. Leading houses sent representatives to the Philippines, the Dutch Indies and India, from which regions the demand for the "new most insistent." So large were the orders that the Japanese manufacturers enlarged their plants, ordering new machinery.

The kiddies soon became dissatisfied with the Japanese toys, because the colors came off and they broke easily. American manufacturers had been quietly surveying the field and are now coming out durable playthings which have already invaded the Dutch Indies, Philippines and India, aside from finding their way by thousands into Oakland, San Francisco, in fact to all cities and United States, resulting in the Japanese toy trade shriveling.

ANTI-ALIEN SCHOOL LAW
TO OPERATE TOMORROW

The anti-alien school law, signed by Governor Johnson May 26, will operate in Oakland for the first time tomorrow, when principals and teachers of the city's school will be paid their July salaries at the office of the county superintendent of schools. This law provides that none but teachers of American citizenship, or those who have signified their intention to secure papers of citizenship, may receive salaries as teachers in schools which are supported by the state.

The law at the time of its adoption created much talk as to how it would operate on instructors at the state university. Much opposition was offered to the adoption of the measure. Trouble of one kind or another may arise tomorrow when the provisions of the measure are enforced for the first time.

"VIM CLUB" TO RULE AT
EXPOSITION ON TUESDAY

Members of the "Vim Club," the association of exhibitors in the palaces of Varied Industries and Manufactures at the Exposition, will rule the exposition next Tuesday, which is known as Manufacturers and Varied Industries day. Plans for one of the biggest and most important programs of any special day yet held at the Exposition are being made by the committee in charge.

One feature of the day will be the fact that the Varied Industries and Manufacturers Palaces will be kept open until 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The exposition authorities have arranged to provide added lighting facilities for the interior of the two buildings. Numerous other features are also being planned which have not yet been made public.

Officers of the "Vim Club" have made arrangements with the exposition officials to have Signor Pettorossi, the aviator, make his first flight in the United States at the exposition on Tuesday afternoon. President C. C. Moore will deliver an address of welcome to "Vim Club" members and friends at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

PAUL LYONS' SLAYER
MOVES FOR NEW TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Henry Moher, convicted of murdering Paul Lyons of 1217 Walnut street, Alameda, May 6, appeared for sentence this morning before Superior Judge Griffin. Attorney Edward Mackenzie made a motion for a new trial. If this is denied following the arguments which will take place at the next hearing, probation will be sought.

"Out of the eighteen jurors who heard the evidence against Moher, 12 were in favor of acquitting him," declared Mackenzie today. "The coroner's jury of 12 men acquitted him. The trial jury stood 9 to 3 for acquittal on the murder charge and finally compromised on the manslaughter verdict. There is no question out what Moher acted hastily, but he acted in self-defense while creating a disturbance in the Maxwell Social Club, of which Moher was manager."

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Something Better, Newer and Lovelier
Every Day Now at Capwells

Fall Things Coming Thick and Fast

Special Exhibition and Sale of
New Dress Goods
at \$1.00 Yard

The most wonderful lot of all-Wool Fall Dress Fabrics ever brought to Oakland, and the largest selection ever shown so early in the season.

All new weaves and color combinations in smart checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures in soft and subdued color tones.

We have never before sold such good and fashionable fabrics as these for \$1.00 yard and women will be wise to look at these immediately while the assortment is complete. Width 44 inches.

Other higher priced all wool fabrics that are among the latest arrivals are some new Scotch Tweeds and Tartans in the favorite blues and greens and rich and handsome Plaids. Widths 52 to 56 inches. These range in price from—\$1.25 to \$3.00 yard.

Luxuriant New Silks

The vanguard of the hosts to follow and which will be high in Fashion's favor throughout the Fall and Winter season. These first shipments contain



RADIANT TAFFETAS that are soft in finish and rich in quality, that will not cut or split. In the newest autumn shades—40 inches wide—\$2.00 yard.

CHIFFON TAFFETAS in a great variety of Fall shades—all rich and handsome and firm in texture. Width 36 inches—\$1.50 yard.

Special--
New \$2.00
Canton Crepes, yd. \$1.19

Of extra weight and quality. In plain weaves and satin stripe effects. Width 40 inches.

New Chiffon 95c
Taffetas, yd. 95c

Excellent wearing quality in a splendid range of solid colors and stripes. Width 36 inches. Values to \$1.50.

New Fall
Coatings

Rich in pattern and color and sufficiently heavy weight as to make it unnecessary to line them. Products of the best foreign and domestic looms, among them some handsome CREAM CHIN-CHILLAS to be high in fashion's favor again this season. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.00 yard.

Beginning Tomorrow--
Demonstration
and Sale of
"Stop-Run"
Hose Loops

So named because they prevent "RUNS and DROP STITCHES" in Women's Hose.

We have secured the exclusive agency for them and their merits will be demonstrated this week in the Hosiery Section.

By their use women can easily save 75 per cent of their stocking bills, and corrects will be given much firmer support.

Be sure and come to see this most remarkable invention.

Prices Only 25c and 40c.

Butterick Patterns
and Fashion Sheets
for September Here

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

FINDS WOMEN OF
WEST SO EARNEST
ALONE IN WORLD,
SEEKS PARENTS

Mrs. Wm. E. Borah Takes No Confused With Another Babe
Chances on Interviews, for
Sake of Husband.

in Orphan Asylum Own
Name Is Mystery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—"No, I haven't," she said, when interviewed, said Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the United States Senator, when asked if she had any children. She drew her face up to her chin when her husband asked her that question. Her husband said that the children were in his last shivered when he was asked.

"You see I had an unpleasant experience," she said, "and I don't want to go through it again. I'm not like that a big, old, old-fashioned mother. She's a good girl, but she's a little bit of a trouble maker."

"Now, don't ask me if I'm a self-sufficient. I don't like the question. We have the vote in our state but I guess I'm not."

NOT VERY VIOLENT.

"I'm not a very violent person," she was suggested.

"That's it, not violent. California women seem to take everything so seriously. I don't think there is any place else where you see such enthusiasm."

At the next question she shrank deeper within the fur coat and the protecting shelter of the umbrella.

"My being out here at the Exposition has no political significance, not a bit. I'm here to rest and play. Of course, I shouldn't think of entering any campaign my husband might make."

An attempt was made to discover her sympathy for interviews. It was just this way:

"Up North this man who inter-

HIGH CADETS TO
SOON MARK TIME

Oakland's Latest School Feature Likely to Be Started
Next Week.

Plans for the latest feature of Oakland school life, the Oakland High School Cadets, will probably be started next week, under the direction of School Director Harry L. Boyle and Louis Allen, who are taking a keen interest in the plan for teaching the art of the state in the teaching of warfare in the preparatory schools of the city.

The plan is being urged under a statute by which the state furnished \$5000 for guns, equipment and teacher in any high school district or proper case where military training is desired. The plan will be pushed to an early completion.

"The object of the course is not to install a spirit of militarism in the American youth, nor will it have that effect," declared Director Boyle. "Despite the criticism of those who believe that teaching of military action should be discouraged. There is no doubt that every boy likes to march and drill—and a military company adds a new attraction to bring young men to school."

More than that, it makes many boys. The military exercises and training set them up and make them men—and the discipline better fits them for business life—for no man can give orders who has not first learned to take them. Altogether I think it is one of the most valuable innovations of the year."

The new courses will be given school credit and will be supervised, as is the case in colleges, by army officers.

Women's Autumn
Suits Ready

New Fall models in which the tailoring is as distinctive as the styles. The Coats are a new length, with the "nipped in" waist line in a majority of cases, and the skirts, too, are different, being of medium fullness and for the most part strictly tailored.

The materials are serge, whipcord, wool poplin and mixed suitings in black, navy blue and favorite autumn colorings.

There are some remarkably smart models at \$19.75 and \$25.00, and plenty of the more dressy and expensive kinds.



New
Autumn Coats

Coats that are in the very fore front of fashion. Utility and dress styles made of corduroy, plush, mixed coatings and pebble chevrons. Many with rich collars of fur, large pockets and button trimmings. Both three-quarter and full length with loose back or belted; set-in or kimono sleeves with deep cuffs.

Sizes for misses and women. Prices—\$13.50 up. Exceptionally smart models at \$25, \$29.50 and \$35.

"Bucilla"
Crochet and Embroidery Packages

For Fall

These American made packages which have achieved fame from the moment of their inception—just a few months ago—are now most eagerly sought by crochet and embroidery needle women throughout America.

Each package contains Bucilla's famous "Bucilla" mercerized cotton and embroidery yarns for the piece made from the highest grade selected long fibre sea island stock that is unequalled for smooth, uniform threads and lasting brilliancy. Prices 25c and up.

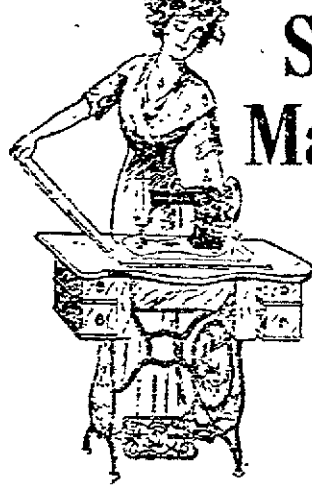
Embroideries
Special at

—Edges and Insertions of many kinds in widths from 3 to 5 inches. Some pretty colored embroideries in the lot. All pretty patterns that sell regularly from 25c to 35c yard.

17c

August Sale of
Used
Sewing
Machines

All in excellent condition and tremendous bargains for the woman getting ready for her Fall sewing.



Singer (box top) like new\$10	Singer (box top) like new\$1
No Name (drop head)\$12	Singer (drop head)\$20.00
Standard Rotary Machine (drop head)\$20.00	Singer (drop head)\$17.50
White Rotary (drop head)\$20.00	Standard Rotary (Cabinet)\$20.00
		Domestic (Cabinet) new\$35.00

Sold on Easy Terms. We repair all makes of sewing machines.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled by Expert Shoppers

EDITORIAL and SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

of the Oakland Tribune.

VOL. LXXXIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1915.

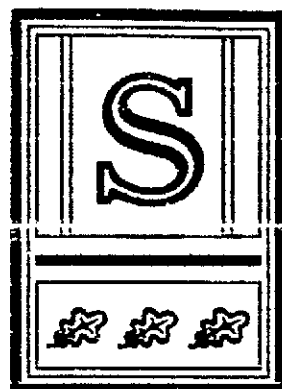
PAGES 25 TO 32

NO. 169

TIDEWATER CITIES PROFIT
BY TERMINAL RATES RULE

The Knave

SAN FRANCISCO MAY FOREGO
SPRING VALLEY LITIGATION



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The fuss which interior cities, Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles and others are making in relation to the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission denying them the status of terminal points, has been described as a quarrel with the geography. The commission has done nothing more than to re-establish the plain, common-sense definition of a railroad terminus—that is to say the point where the road terminates in contact with deep water.

These interior cities are quarreling not only with the unchangeable facts of geography but likewise are at odds with the dictionary. To call Los Angeles or Stockton a terminal point is to laugh. No road terminates in any of these interior towns. The only terminal points in California are San Francisco, Oakland, Point Richmond, San Pedro and San Diego. The order of the Interstate Commission merely recognizes the obvious facts of the situation and draws the inevitable conclusion.

That conclusion is that transcontinental freight for interior cities must pay the back haul charge from tide water on this coast to its ultimate destination. For thirty years or more it has been a standing grievance against the railroads that overland freight for interior cities like Reno, Spokane and others not located on tidewater must pay the full transcontinental rate plus the back haul charge from tidewater at this end. Stump orators and agitators loudly and continuously denounced what they called the gross injustice of making freight pay for mileage not traveled. In fact the outcry was so loud and the pressure so great that the railroads in a spirit of compromise stretched the definition of "terminal" to include important cities like Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton and Marysville. But now comes the Interstate Commission affirming the justice of this discrimination in favor of tide-water cities and its necessity if the railroads are to be permitted to compete with water transportation by the Panama Canal.

In fine the geography of the position puts the tidewater cities in a highly advantageous situation as distributors, and if there is any injustice in the affair it is the fault of the Panama Canal. Before that route was opened water competition for freight was negligible and the railroads could afford to make concessions to certain influential interior communities. But now things are very different and the railroads must meet a very stiff competition via the canal that compels them to take intercoast freight at an unprofitable rate and consequently they are entitled to compensation at the expense of freight destined for interior cities. Otherwise the roads would be compelled to quit hauling transcontinental freight and must confine themselves to local business. The result would be a big slump in railroad property values followed by a tremendous financial convulsion. Even as things stand the railroads are suffering severely by reason of the water competition.

It is amusing to remark that the Interstate Commission was not influenced by the supposed magic of the twenty-two-mile shoestring which by a geographical juggle unites Los Angeles and San Pedro in one municipality so that the mantle of the coast town's terminal quality might be extended at least in the eye of the law over Los Angeles. The geometrical definition of a point assigns it neither length, breadth nor thickness, but here the alleged Los Angeles point is about thirty miles broad and forty miles long. The commission holds that terminal points are not built of rubber and bluff.

Of course the decision of the commission must be reviewed by the courts, but it is not in the least likely to be reversed because in fact it only recognizes the obvious necessities of the case. To make any other ruling in view of the changed conditions due to the opening of the Panama Canal would be to cripple the railroads and that would be a national misfortune.

Ballyhoo Litigation

If San Francisco is to get any good out of the \$3,000,000 tunnel under Twin Peaks it will be compelled to wade knee deep in lawsuits to get there. In a transportation sense the tunnel although underground is really up in the air. That is to say it is cut off from the rapid transit system of the city unless the United Railroads is permitted to use the bore and public opinion would never consent to that. But the municipal street railway system cannot reach the mouth of the tunnel except by paralleling the United Railroads' tracks on upper Market street and this will be resisted to the last ditch of litigation. While the courts are chewing a leisurely cud over the difficult questions raised the tunnel will become the happy hunting ground of the litigants.

This litigation doubtless will be conducted in the uproarious fashion customary in this city. Learned counsellors will describe judicial decisions as "infamous" when they do not answer a popular demand. Obstreperous threats to recall any judge who may prove obstinate will be bandied about. A terrified judiciary will be seen hunting their holes and pulling the hole in after them. The picture is nowise exaggerated. It is indeed a replica of actual happenings in this city of recent date.

Now the wise guys of the board of works fore-

seeing the tedious cookery of this mulligan stew of litigation want the board of supervisors to leave off making their damnable faces and begin. They want to set the stew on the fire and let her boil because otherwise it will be a long time between eats for the construction force and there is a municipal election coming on and the city always has need for many laborers when the polls are in sight.

First catch your judge. One may readily picture the sixteen superior court judges of San Francisco hiding in a cyclone cellar and fearfully drawing lots for the human sacrifice. The victim would rather be taken out and shot at 6 o'clock in the morning with his back to a stone wall. It would not last so long as playing target for the stings and arrows of the friends of the court disguised in law Latin. The amicus curiae is an unruly member.

The scheme of the board of works is queer but calculated with an eye on the polls. The purpose is to build a political railway on a slow and round-about route rather than let the United Railroads build a direct road on a straight line from point to point. The plan is to run up Market street to Geary, on Geary to Van Ness, on Van Ness back to Market and so to the tunnel with another set of outside tracks on Market street. This slow and awkward zig-zag route is planned to spite the United Railroads at the expense of a tedious and inferior service for the traveling public. Moreover the Geary street road is already overcrowded and cars are running on that line with half a minute headway. The working force of the municipal system has already been organized as a handy political machine. It was from this source that the cry for the recall of Judge Sturtevant originated.

Besides the objection to the roundabout character of the route chosen by the city, the plan has the further grave defect that it multiplies tracks on Market street. Lower Market street is already dangerous to life and limb by reason of the four street car tracks, and it is now proposed to repeat the offense at the eastern end of the street.

It is chiefly on the matter of the city's right to parallel the United Railroads on eastern Market street that the coming litigation will turn, and it is likely to postpone the installation of the city road for years unless some compromise can be agreed on and this is quite unlikely, because a spiteful condition of politics will block the way to reasonable concessions.

It is a strange and unfortunate condition. I don't think the United Railroads wants to build a road through the tunnel, but neither does it want its existing lines paralleled by the city.

We Are Very Gay

The gushing sisterhood who do the small bur chronicles of what they call the beau monde in their Market street French have unloosed a flood of palpitating prose to express the emotions of local society inspired by the visit of some 700 midshipmen equipped, as one sister explains, with all "that social ease of manner that comes of an Annapolis training." It is added that there are "gay, light-headed, light-hearted night-aheads of us with the entire year's output of youth and chivalry descending upon us from Annapolis." One learns further that the task of finding dancing partners for the whole year's crop of midshipmen has attained the dignity of a "problem" which, however, has been triumphantly solved by the simple expedient of letting the boys do their own asking almost like the common people.

It seems a pity that these gay anticipations should have been dashed by a hard-hearted admiral who insists that his boys should be in bed by 8 o'clock except on special occasions, as they are here for work, not play. It is further explained that as the boys are allowed only \$20 pocket money for the whole trip that sum divided by San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco does not run to many festivities.

You need not imagine that the sister's supply of adjectives was exhausted in admiration of the midshipmen. She had plenty left to exploit her enthusiasm over the appearance of a real lord or at least a lord of courtesy in our blooming midst. Concerning Lord Richard Plantagenet Nevill we learn that his "manner is all charm and simplicity." In fact, notwithstanding his nobility, he is almost human, but more remarkable yet we are informed that when he presented King George's cup "Lord Nevill created something of a furor—if one may use that term to describe the admiration and awe which were plainly expressed in the faces of the spectators." Further, we learn that "Lord Nevill wore a crimson coat that set off his soldierly bearing." Doubtless that crimson coat explains the "awe" expressed by the faces of the spectators. But Lord Nevill is terrible and awe-inspiring only when he wears his kid coat. In muffin he is all simplicity and charm.

A Queer Precaution

The fruit standardization law which goes into effect on Monday concludes with this queer section:

"If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause or phrase of this act is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this act. The Legislature hereby declares that it would have passed this act and each section, sub-section, sentence, clause and phrase thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more other sections, sub-sections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional."

I am aware that somewhat similar precautions

have been taken in the past to protect other legislation or the fragments thereof from the erasing finger of the courts, but never so far as I know in such elaborate shape as this. The last half of the section sounds like a cross between a prophecy and a lawyer's hypothetical question. How could the Legislature possibly know that its intentions would not have been affected by the invalidation of a vital clause in the act. Methinks the Legislature doth protest too much.

Incidentally it may be remarked that the act provides its own loophole of escape by prescribing that the sinful farmer who violates its provisions "knowingly" shall be held guilty of a misdemeanor. It seems that a jury of mind-readers would be required to convict a man under this law. The honest farmer is not supposed to know what his hired man may do in the way of packing the fruit and the law does not call for the impanelment of a jury of psychologists.

The act creates or makes provision for a large force of deputy inspectors to be paid \$3.50 a day to watch the fruit growers. Now if by chance the courts should declare the panel clauses invalid this provision for the employment of a flock of inspectors would still continue in force, thus realizing the politicians' ideal of an office with nothing to do but draw the salary.

A Perplexing Program

It is quietly told in local official circles that the city administration means to drop altogether the condemnation suit against the Spring Valley Water Company and let the proposed valuation proceedings before the State Railroad Commission take its place. The program is to use the valuation to be fixed by the commission as a basis for another effort to persuade the people to buy the water supply plant by an issue of bonds authorized at an election held for that purpose. The working plans for this program are not very clear or intelligible, but it is the fact that the municipal law department has always shied at the condemnation suit, probably regarding it as an impracticable method, which is probably true. For one thing there are many uncertainties and unforeseen contingencies about condemnation on such a large scale. For example, after years of litigation to fix the value, the people might turn round and refuse to ratify the bargain at the polls, refusing to authorize bonds to pay for the property. Altogether a big condemnation suit in which 500,000 fickle and changeable people are parties of the one part and a shifty corporation is the party of the other part is like taking a leap in the dark.

Whether matters would be improved by getting the property valued by the Railroad Commission is quite uncertain. If the valuation was made in a rate-fixing proceeding it would not be conducive to the water company as a basis for settling the purchase price, for the lawyers have set up an ingenious and perplexing doctrine that a valuation made for one purpose is not valid and does not govern for other purposes. There are three principal purposes for which the Railroad Commission is empowered to determine the value of corporate property, and these are rate-fixing, the issue of securities and condemnation, but apparently only one of these proceedings is binding on the parties. This, of course, is the fixing of rates.

There is the further anomaly that condemnation proceedings before the commission would be binding on the water company, but not binding on the other party who would be the whole people of the city, and they are chiefly remarkable for the facility with which they change their minds and the gay unconcern with which they mix politics with business. It is a hard team to drive.

The trouble with these valuations made by the Railroad Commission is that they do not appear to bind anybody. Indeed this fact is acknowledged by the commission in the findings and opinion filed in the matter of the Peoples Water Company of Oakland. This decision, arrived at after prolonged hearing and debate, is still under consideration by the security holders, and the commission is asked to modify and revise the plan suggested.

On His Way

"I wish," said an eminent jurist this week, "that the newspaper publishers of San Francisco would quit trying to boost Judge Graham up to the Supreme Court bench."

It was not at all that the jurist harbored any ill-will for Tom Graham, but he thinks that Graham is not experienced enough for a seat on that exalted bench. At the same time he sees that if the publicity campaign continues "the friend of the family" is on his way and will get there.

It is not at all that the newspapers are engaged in any conscious effort to boost Judge Graham, but the reporters have found in him an inexhaustible mine of good "reading stuff," and they work it industriously. Tom Graham has a vein of homespun humor and good horse sense that seems to hit our people where they live. Possibly he is not deeply learned in the law, but he knows enough for a judge and his decisions are rarely reversed.

I suppose almost every newspaper in California has at one time or another published Judge Graham's code of rules for husbands and wives designed to keep peace in the family. In fact, these rules have achieved an international fame and most of the newspapers in this city took occasion this week to reprint the code in full because they had discovered it in an Italian magazine whose editor

warmly commended his honor's plan to minimize the divorce evil.

It is the sort of thing that hits the popular idea. Tom Graham is a man who has built himself up from the bottom with the help of a stout pair of fists and a level head. In the early days of his political life they used to call him "Thumper" Graham. At that time he was accounted the best and safest judge of political conditions in this city.

Graham's first step upward was taken when he was elected police judge. He did not tarry long in that malodorous court and was next elected to the Superior Court, where he was assigned most of the divorce business and quickly made a name for himself as "the great reconciler." But he can put through a divorce with as much expedition as anybody when occasion calls. I saw him grant a divorce to a distinguished leader of society after a hearing lasting exactly seven minutes.

I see no reason why Tom Graham should not go up higher notwithstanding the objection of my learned friend.

Will Not Take In Associated

Reports, probably unauthorized, got about last week concerning the big oil merger of the independents planned by Mark L. Requa to the effect that it was proposed to issue stock of the par value of \$75,000,000 in exchange for the total stock issue of the Associated Oil Company amounting to \$40,000,000 par value. I do not understand that inclusion of Associated in the merger has formed any part of Mr. Requa's plan, but the report was taken seriously and at once elicited a positive denial from President Sproule of the Associated, who says that his company does not contemplate joining any such merger. Indeed this stand might have been expected, as the Associated is doing remarkably well as it stands, paying moderate dividends and steadily reducing its funded debt. Its management has always been extremely conservative and safe and is not likely to engage in financial excursions of uncertain issue. The company has organized a thoroughly efficient marketing and transportation system and is equipped with the necessary pipe lines and refineries. The oil produced by the Associated or contracted for by that company amounts to about 22 per cent of the total production of the State.

It is understood that similar terms were offered to the Union Oil Company by way of inducement to join the merger, but although nothing has been given out on this head by the controlling interests in that company, it is not expected that acceptance will follow. The fact is that the experience of oil producers with the General Petroleum muddle and the entanglement due to the negotiations with Andrew Weir have made them leary of paper schemes aiming at the consolidation of interests.

More Business, Less Money

A somewhat unusual and to some extent obscure condition is disclosed by the semi-annual report of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company which shows a loss of surplus notwithstanding an increase in the gross earnings. The decrease in the surplus for the six months is not material one way or the other in a financial sense, being less than \$80,000, but its occurrence in view of the increase in gross earnings suggests that perhaps unusual conditions may affect the telephone business. In a word, it might seem that the obligation of a monopoly to cover the field with extensions might prove a cause of loss.

In this instance we find that the gross-earnings for six months ended June 30, 1915, were \$5,026,500, as compared with \$4,766,791 for the same period last year, an increase of \$259,709. Net earnings were \$1,127,865 against \$1,159,932, a loss of \$32,067. In the semi-annual period the overhead charges grew from \$568,527 to \$615,340, an increase of \$46,813. As a result the surplus fund fell off from \$111,405 to \$82,325.

I have seen it stated that the profits of the telephone business do not increase step by step with the growth of the extensions and this comparison of returns appears, so far as they go, to bear out this theory.

By the Southern Pacific Company

While the Islais Creek project sleeps an uneasy sleep, ridden by a municipal nightmare, it seems likely that the city will be provided with a real interior harbor by private enterprise on that inky estuary known as Channel street. This inlet which is neither land nor water looks like an open sewer and is called a street. It is now proposed to widen and deepen the street by excavation to let in some real water to the depth of thirty feet at low tide. A real channel 300 feet wide will be dredged as far into the heart of the commercial and wholesale district as Seventh street. The project will be financed and carried out by the Southern Pacific Company which owns most of the land around the Seventh street end of the channel. The company's land holdings in the neighborhood comprise 236 acres.

The purpose is to bring rail and ship together, and it is intended to dredge the channel to a depth that will permit the largest ocean carriers to tie up at the railroad docks.

The fact is San Francisco needs an interior harbor where ships can lie safely, no matter how the winds may blow. The original mistake was made when the seawall was laid out in convex outline so that shipping on the front is exposed to the violence of north and south gales.

THE KNAVE

DISAPPOINTED
MOTHER IS
HERE

After being with Captain Garrison last night, and after much and longer in the course of the evening, Beatrice Miller, she who has been the most conspicuous character of the evening, will marry. Captain Garrison, for Beatrice's sake, would not have been so long in the building, but he went up to the day before yesterday, and was made by Mrs. Tilden, said that she always went extremely far off for her new-made daughter, and then, as if that nothing short of a fine child would really meet with much favor from that plump little mother.

Since three earliest infancy her daughter has had every advantage, so small wonder it is that Mrs. Bain is so completely disappointed, to express it mildly, that Beatrice is about to wed an army aviator. When the young son of Mars first began paying court to Miss Miller, Mrs. Bain, being protesting, but pretty daughter only showed her that to be strong minded ran in the family, and so utterly when the engagement was declared, announced that the broken-hearted mother packed up her belongings and fled up to Burlington, to the home of her old school friend, Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

After the wedding of Miss Miller to Lieutenant Gantz, they are to depart for

If the Parisian frocks and handsome jewels of the pretty little bride seem out of keeping with the dust and hardships of a western army post, mother Bain will not have to witness it, and little Beatrice will be much too happy to mind, for she is deeply in love with her tall, handsome soldier, they say.—Wasp.

**MISS EDNA SCHLOH
IS CLAIMED AS BRIDE**

—On Monday last at noon, under a rose-laden bower in her mother's home, Miss Edna Helen Schloh, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Schloh, of 1215 Commercial street, was married to George Black Marriott, managing superintendent of Sherman Clay & Co.'s factory department, of this city. The match of honor was this time made by the father of the bride, and Fred A. Marriott (no relation) attended the groom. Mrs. Marriott is a beautiful and accomplished young woman, and a great favorite among her friends and society. Although being highly talented as an artist and linguist, she has devoted much of her time to the cultivation of her gifts, rather than in the more frivolous

table. Her artistic temperament is by virtue of direct descent, as her maternal grandfather was William-Weiger of Hanover, the most noted European violinist of his day. After the wedding the party assembled at the Teichau Tavern, where a sumptuous breakfast was served, and later the joyous pair departed on their honeymoon, the destination of which is a secret even from their most intimate friends; but rumor has it that an auto trip to Santa Barbara, the Mecca of the newly-weds of society, is included in the itinerary.

edit—Nothing Off for Cash

Mazon

OUTFITTING CO.

Y BET. 13TH & 14TH

MEN'S SUITS

l Their Correctness

... will win many new friends, and
... are best appreciated by com-
There is no limit to the variety
—from the plainest of tailored
o beautiful novelty suits—copies
ted models.

50 **\$25** **\$29.50**

DE CHINE WAISTS

T BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS

Up-to-the-Minute
Styles in white and
colors. Intended to sell
at much higher prices.

\$2.45

SHOES ON OUR MAIN FLOOR



SPECIAL LOW

ROY TOP
SSALINE
CREPE
CHINE,

icoats

1.95

UAL
VALUES
\$3 95

Lowest
BUT-F-NOL



SILK STOCKING

1

Desirable For
our ladies—
Extra Good
Wear—
Gashless



GALATEA
MIDDY
BLouses

85c

From the
Sue Webb
Effect—
All White
or Red and
White
To be worn

We want YOU in our boots!

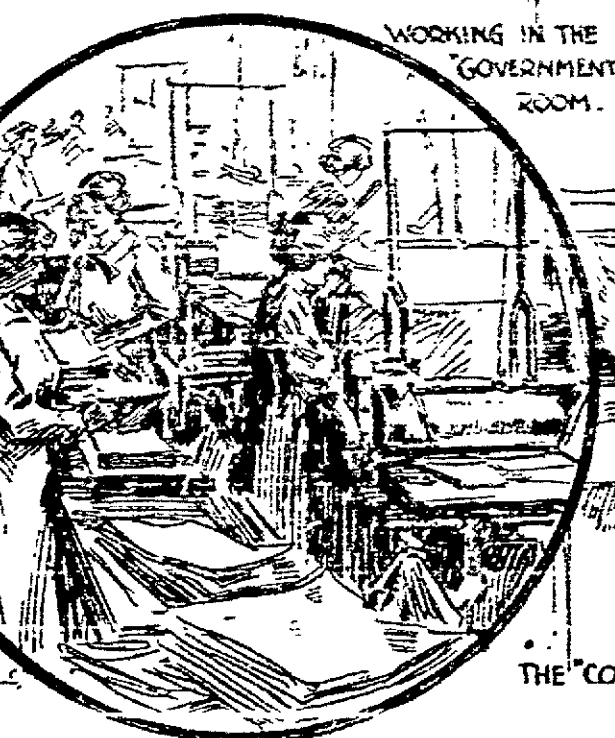


CLAWSON'S
CLAWSON'S

13th & 14th

Oakland

BIRTH OF THE AMERICAN DOLLAR BILL



(Editor's Note.—This is the inside story of the Dollar Bill, printed with the consent of the government. Copyrighted, 1915, all rights reserved.)

It is a far-fetched dream from the fingers of the dainty Japanese maiden, with her shining hair and embroidered kimono, to the greasy jeans of the lumberjack or the car wheel, so strong and durable; yet the "Dollar Bill" has traveled these paths and many others, bringing happiness and misery to many persons in its short life of ten months, aided from beginning to end by women.

The birth of the dollar bill is an interesting event, for before its advent into the world of commerce good old "Uncle Sam" had promised to give the bearer of the bill an amount of one dollar in silver. Not only had this promise been made, but the guarantee fulfilled by the depositing of a silver dollar in the vaults of the treasury of the United States.

DEPOSIT SILVER.

Congress authorizes the secretary of the treasury to purchase at stated periods a certain number of ounces of silver at the market price. When this purchase of silver has been completed or stored in the vaults of the treasury, the demands are made upon the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to print so many notes of stated denomination. The law does not permit the printing of these notes unless there is on deposit in the Treasury of the United States the equivalent in silver dollars designated

on the face of the note, thus liberating it into circulation.

The composite of the dollar is not the least interesting part of its perfection; these come from many parts and are the finest their respective countries can produce.

The silk found in the threads scattered through the dollar bill comes from Japan, for the silkworm comes from a large industry of this country. The art of sericulture is prevalent in Japan, and consists of raising the silkworms under artificial conditions. When the leaves of the preferred, white fruited mulberry tree are ready for the hungry larva the eggs of the silkworm are hatched out by artificial heat. Pieces of paper punctured with small holes cover the trays holding the eggs, and the worms, immediately they burst their shell, crawl through the openings and thereby secure any fragment of mulberry leaf that they desire to eat.

QUAINT GIRLS WORK.

The rearing house, or "cocoonery," is a sweet smelling, well ventilated apartment. Here the larva grows and eats for its appetite is insatiable, and it is here that the quaint Japanese girl tends each day, supplying fresh green leaves and removing the unseen fragments.

When the caterpillar is ready to begin work it will cease to eat, as they say, and the brushwork branches provided and set about weaving its silky web. The worms weave a fibrous substance in the form of a cocoon, or covering, within which the creature is inclosed during the transformation of the mature pupa. In the course of three or four days it will spin about

four thousand yards of a two filament thread, agglutinated together by its own adhesive qualities.

Two or three days after the cocoons are completed they are gathered and the pupae killed to prevent the bursting of the shell by the fully developed moth.

Such cocoons are chosen for the production of eggs are freed from the external filose and preserved at a certain temperature for from eleven to fifteen days, when the moths appear. Inside of six days the female, which has been kept in a quiet, darkened room, lays her eggs, numbering 500 or more, and with that, the cycle of the moth being complete, both sexes die.

The little Japanese girl wenders and smiles in her mysterious manner and smiles the tiny worms, whose work is done for the thousand and one things, whose beauty is enhanced by the presence of the silk threads of its labor. Last, but not least, we see it in the dollar bill, which may have been part of the purchase money paid for the possession of the lovely materials much coveted by rich and poor alike.

Before they are ready for commerce the silk filaments are subjected to numerous and varied processes, one of which is reeling, and it is this, to the number of twenty strands, that is sold by the bank in its raw, glossy state to the papermakers at the "Government Mill" in Dalton, Mass., where the first stages of the making of the dollar bill are done.

PAISER FOR MONEY.

Here in the beautiful Berkshire Hills, in the "Government Mill" (called this because this mill produces

no other paper than that used for the making of money), the silk is dyed by an expert dyer, whose practiced eye can detect the least discrepancy in the color, red or blue, wanted for the greenbacks. The dyed strands of silk are cut into lengths of about one-quarter of an inch each, ready to be woven into the paper designated as "disjunctive" when the time comes. Were these pieces of thread joined together they would possibly make a length of from twenty-six to twenty-seven inches.

The dye used always has come from Germany, and no finer quality has been found elsewhere. The flat fields of Europe were the source of the tourist, and there most of the linen used in the manufacture of the dollar bill is found, and it serves many purposes before it reaches the dollar bill.

The flax is gathered mostly by women, who are chosen for their dexterity in the use of the flax. The flax is gathered by the first born, flax robes for the graduate, lingerie for the tresseau made by the mother, whose stitches tell of sighs, smiles and tears. Carried by loving hands for many purposes, the linen is created into useful things, to be relegated to the rag bag when their usefulness is over. The modern manufacture of linen divides itself into two branches, spinning and weaving, to which may be added bleaching and various finishing processes, which are laborious undertakings and important branches of the industry. Linen is chosen for the foundation of the dollar bill because of its strength and smoothness.

Nuns in convents gather up their

old caps and throat bands, frugal housewives collect all cloth scraps to be sold to the professional ragman, who in turn sells them to the large dealer, whose business it is to select all the pure linen rags from the others, put them through a form of cleaning, pack them in bags and ship them to the United States, to be used in the making of the paper money.

Again women figure in the making of the dollar bill, for they stack these rags on a table before them and using a scythe-like knife, they draw the rags toward them and rapidly cut them into bits, ready for the mangle, which is a machine having form of processing peculiar to the making of the "disjunctive" paper.

The rags are thoroughly disinfected and bleached after reaching the mill by the use of chlorine of lime. Large vats contain the pulp, which is mixed with the water of the Housatonic river. Its clear waters are so often colored a bright red or blue by the discarded dyes from the mill, making a pretty picture as it winds out of sight, carrying the colors, fainter and fainter, into the distance.

PURE WATER NEEDED.

The water used in the making of the paper comes from an artesian well dug especially for the purpose and located at least a mile away in the hills, where the best paper mak-

ing water in the world abounds. This water is carefully deposited, through pipes, in the vats with the linen. These are kept constantly revolving until the completed pulp reminds one of nothing so much as foamy cream needing a little more freezing. The linen comes forth a clean, damp, uniform mass, transformed, not to be woven from looms, but from rolls into a fine, firm white paper, mixed with the silk threads so cleverly scattered that experts cannot reproduce the effect.

After passing through several rollers, which do their part in smoothing and drying the pulp, it reaches the last, where it is cut into sheets about thirteen and one-half inches wide by thirty-three inches long. Careful count is kept of these sheets for the government by men hired for this work and no other.

The paper is ready for the making of the dollar bill, but this is only the beginning of its perfection. When the sheets containing the paper reach Washington they are sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, located between the White House and the Potomac river, close to the Washington monument. This wonderful establishment, with three hundred and fifty workers, whose comforts have been provided for by attractive sanitary conditions, the light lunch room, the amusement hall and other conveniences, is presided over by Joseph E. Ralph, whose ability to manage its intricate workings has been tested and found to be as nearly perfect as human skill could make it. His powers of endurance are

tremendous; his word is law in the institution, and he is untiring in his ambition to make the bureau from every point of view the most perfect means of circulation of its kind in the world.

The dollar bill is 3.04 inches wide and 7.25 inches long. One thousand such notes up the scale at exactly twenty-one grains. Three colors are used in the printing—green, black and blue. The serial numbers, large numerals and treasury seal are printed in blue, the face in black and the back in green. There were 133,467,376 one dollar bills printed in 1914. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing and delivered to the treasury of the United States during the fiscal year of 1914.

TAKES A MONTH.

The government pays one and one-half cents for the manufacture of the bill. This includes the original cost of the paper on which the note is printed. About one month is consumed in the making and each individual note passes through the hands of at least forty skilled workmen before it is sent out to the Treasury Department, beginning with the time the paper is received at the "bureau" up to and including its delivery.

The dollar bill is out in circulation, with its guarantee in silver safely stored in the treasury. Assuming that it started on January 1 and is spent once a day for the length of its life, it would pass from one hand to another 286 times and purchase innumerable things.

WOMEN and their CLUBS

Though "divic progress" has been relegated to the dim background until September or the local clubs, the club women are preparing to launch into social activities by planning several events in honor of the National Educational Association, which will confer here from August 15 to August 22.

On the afternoon of August 19th the Home Club will act as hostess, throwing open to the delegates the spacious club quarters in East Oakland. On this occasion all the members of the club will be asked to assist the president, Mrs. Daniel Westbrook, in receiving, and many other guests besides will be in evidence. Another affair that has been arranged will be a reception at the Hotel Oakland on the afternoon of August 23, when the Oakland club will do the honors. Mrs. George Harrison, the president, and a committee of members chosen by the chairman, Mrs. H. C. Peckay, will form the receiving party.

Mills College is to give the delegates an informal reception in the campus green on August 20. On August 24, "Ladies Day," the honor of entertaining the visitors will be divided among Ebell Society, the University of California and the Free Library of Oakland. The ceremonies in Berkeley will be held under the famous oaks of the campus, where President Benjamin R. Wheeler of the university and Mayor Samuel Irving will deliver addresses of greeting. After a pilgrimage around the grounds the throng will return to Oakland to be served tea in the children's room of the Oakland Library.

August 25 has been set aside as the day when the collegiate alumnae will act as the hostess body. On August 26 the Child's Welfare League will do the honors, and on the 27th the Oakland Civic Center will entertain the aggregation of educators. During the entire time of the convention the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association will throw open their commodious reception rooms for the use of the delegates. Meanwhile the National Educational Association itself will maintain official headquarters at the Hotel Oakland, where they will receive their guests during the first three days, August 15-18.

The part played by the teachers of this city and of Alameda county as a whole will be one of the pleasant features arranged for the comfort of the visitors. They have planned to establish "hospitality headquarters" at the Lincoln school, where for the entire week they will keep open house.

In addition to putting rest rooms at the disposal of their guests the teachers will serve cool fruit punch under a pergola in the garden court, while indoors tea will be served by Chinese children. The small Orientals, who form three entire classes at the Lincoln school, will be dressed in their gay native costumes and will be one of the picturesque sights for the casters.

Alameda city is doing its part by placing its yacht club at the disposal of the convention, and by extending them an invitation to survey the beaches and to spend the day on the water. The society anxious to entertain them is the Pioneer Women, who have invited them to visit their log cabin in Golden Gate Park.

Miss Elizabeth Sherman, the chairman of the local committee of arrangements, expresses her pleasure at the hospitable spirit of the community and its club women. From all directions she has been besieged by offers to entertain the association and to assist in giving the delegates, among whom will be many noted educators, a pleasant sojourn in this city.

During this convention there will be present scores of prominent eastern club women and women of striking personality from the middle-western cities. Some of them have ventured west to visit the exposition. Others are actively affiliated or identified with the association for the

school patrons department is under the direct leadership of club women. A San Francisco woman, Mrs. Louis Hertz, was a pioneer in this field.

Owing to the awakening interest in many of the clubs in educational work, many members from the large organizations around the bay will attend the sessions of the convention. Representatives from the National Educational Association, showing their interest and are planning to hear the addresses by noted educators.

REGRET MRS. HOPPIN'S DEATH.

The death of Mrs. Emily Hopkin, so soon after her election to the presidency of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, comes as a severe blow to the organization. Mrs. Hopkin, who was one of the foremost farmers of Yolo county and one of the most pronounced personalities among the women of the state, had died of cancer of the stomach. Her death has shocked a very wide circle of friends and has caused a great deal of grief.

TO MEET SIMULTANEOUSLY.

Almost simultaneously with the National Educational Association will meet the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the International Kindergarten Union. Both have decided to convene on August 16 to August 22; both will hold part of their session on this side of the bay; and both will be attended by many local club women.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae has planned to open its biennial convention with a council meeting on the first day and to hold an elaborate reception the same evening in the ballroom of the California building on the 18th with a presentation of the "Pamphlet" as the principal feature and Saturday of the same week will be Collegiate Alumnae day on the exposition grounds. In addition to these sessions there will be a banquet at the Fairmont hotel, a trip to Mt. Hamilton and various other affairs planned for the entertainment of the visitors, including a day arranged by the San Jose branch.

In the delegates and alternates from the California branch are as follows: Countess, Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Mrs. A. F. Morrison and Miss Helen Peckham; delegates, Mrs. E. E. Brownell, Miss Lorraine C. Hart, Miss May E. Cheney, Mrs. S. H. Halloway, Miss Rosalind A. Reed, Miss Gail Laughlin, Mrs. W. T. Latta, Miss Edna Moore, Mrs. J. J. Mott, Miss E. L. Noonan, Dr. Romilda Parrott, Miss Mabel Pierce, Mrs. Jessie E. Steinhardt, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Miss E. H. Turner, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Marion M. Delaney, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Herrman, Mrs. R. O. Moody, Mrs. C. A. Whitner, Mrs. L. D. Innes, Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Dr. Adelaide Brown, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mrs. Dora Coffey, Mrs. F. T. Robson, Dr. Kate Broussard, Mrs. A. Z. Graupner, Dr. M. L. McCrack-

en, Mrs. E. B. Stanwood, Miss Lucile E. Otto.

The Kindergarten Union is to hold its annual convention in San Francisco by invitation of the California Kindergarten Association, Pioneer Kindergarten Association, Buford Free Kindergarten Association, Playday Memorial Free Kindergarten Association, the mayor of San Francisco, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, through President Charles C. Moore and James A. Barr, director of congresses of the exposition.

Local committees of the kindergarten union have decided to reduce the number of meetings to be held in the next semester. Instead of meeting four times a month, the members will hold but one meeting, the annual luncheon, a business session and one other afternoon affair at which a program will be given. Mrs. Edwin Owen, the president, has been in ill health this summer but expects to be present to undertake the responsibilities of the club in September. The directors have not decided on the date of the opening, but it will be either in the first or second week of the month.

CALIFORNIA CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

The California Club of San Francisco will be hostess at an elaborate ball and reception on Tuesday evening, September 7, at the California state building in honor of the officers and directors of the exposition, the foreign and state commissioners and their wives and daughters.

On the same date the California club opens for the season.

ENLARGES CIVIC INTEREST.

Members of the twentieth century club will enjoy their first reunion this season on the afternoon of September 7, when an opening business meeting will be held with Mrs. Aaron Schloss, the new president, presiding. At this session, which will not be attended by outside guests, final arrangements will be made for the work of the coming year and the women best fitted to guide the destinies of various departments will be chosen. Two changes have been already decided upon. A music section has been added and the civic section has been dissolved in favor of the idea of committees that is to present topics of interest to the club at large.

TO CONCENTRATE ON BUILDING.

The Oakland Club board of directors decided at a meeting last Wednesday to hold the first business session of the season on the afternoon of September 1, when plans for the coming year will be outlined. Since the acquisition of a new club house site some months ago the club members have been planning ways and means of erecting an adequate home there and a considerable nucleus was gathered toward the building fund. All efforts of the club this fall are to be concentrated on augmenting this fund, and it is hoped to begin building early this winter. The lot is on Concedito street, adjoining St. Paul's church. Meanwhile the Oakland club will act as hostess to

the National Educational Association on August 23, at a reception at Hotel Oakland. Mrs. H. C. Peckay is chairman of the reception committee.

PLAN DRAMATIC BENEFIT.

The first luncheon to be held by the Oakland New Century Club this season is scheduled for Friday, September 3, when the members will discuss the performance that they are to give next October in the Municipal Auditorium for the benefit of their settlement work. The drama selected is "The College Hero," a play never presented except for charity and it was recommended by the mayor of Omaha to the Oakland club women. Recently it was put on in the Nebraska city with great success. The actors will be decidedly an amateur, as members of the young society belles will take part. During the summer, though the club has had no regular monthly luncheons, the settlement work has been carried on with no less activity for dates. The other evening to the number of neighborhood organizations that gathered at the settlement house. The nine members present six different nationalities, showing the cosmopolitan character of the district.

ALTA MIRA TO LA ACTIVITIES.

Tomorrow afternoon the directors of the Alta Mira Club will meet in the San Leandro Library to outline the year's work to be taken up. Many plans for the betterment of the community have been considered for the year. The first president, Mrs. L. B. Smith, who will also appoint chairmen to take charge of the various club members will be held on Tuesday, September 13, in Masonic hall, San Leandro.

HOME CLUB TO OPEN.

Marshall Darragh, the well known Shakespearean reader, is to be the attraction at the opening night of the Home Club, September 3d, when the members will enjoy a festive reunion. Mrs. Daniel Westbrook, the president, will act as receiving hostess.

CLAREMONT CLUB TO OPEN.

On the evening of September 7, members of the Claremont club will gather at the Ridge road clubhouse to discuss the business affairs of the organization. It has been decided not to arrange any social activities for dates before the first Tuesday in October on account of the interest members are taking in the exposition. The officers of the club are: President, Arthur Moravia; vice president, Mrs. E. M. Sims; recording secretary, Mrs. H. J. McGowan; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Delaney.

TO LAUNCH CHAUTAUQUA COURSES.

Under the auspices of the Child's Welfare League and the Public Welfare League the first series of Chautauqua entertainments given in Oakland will be presented this fall in the Municipal Auditorium. The first stellar attraction will be Champ Clark, who will speak on October 2. The second will be Orie Reed, the Kentucky author, who will give a reading of the "The House of the Living Dead," given under the direction of the author, Charles Rann Kennedy, will be the third of these affairs, while the fourth will be an address on "Immigration," by Edward Steiner, an authority on this subject and the president of the Chautauqua. The members of both leagues are working to interest the public in the series of lectures and make it both a profitable and instructive.

The Child's Welfare League will hold

its first meeting this fall on Monday, September 6.

PLAN FUNCTIONS.

The first function to be held by the Hillside Club will be a reception on the evening of September 6. Mr. Samuel Irving, the mayor of Berkeley, is the president of the club, which has among its members many of the University of California professors and their wives.

The Adelphi club of Alameda will also start its activities early in September.

TO MEET ARBITRARILY.

The plan of meeting arbitrarily at the call of the president has been adopted for the present by the Council of Women of Lake Merritt. It is not necessary, nor always desirable, to hear repeated rebukes of "divic problems" the body has decided, and so during the fall, no more special will be asked to discuss it, nor will there be any regular monthly meetings. Each member of the organization, it happens, is a delegate from some district club which makes a point of having the business session, social time and some enlightened speaker. Consequently each had to listen last season to numerous orations on the same subject. Similarly, they say, is not the spice of the business session, social time and the council, and also president of the Fruitvale Woman's Club, will summon the organization whenever a question comes up that may require discussion or action on the part of the united east lake improvement clubs.

FRUITVALE WOMAN'S CLUBS.

On the first Wednesday afternoon in September the Fruitvale Woman's Club will open its activities with an afternoon meeting in the nature of a reception. During the summer the club has kept open house in a building at the corner of the women of Fruitvale regardless of whether they were members or not, so the organization has not been as idle as many others. The department of music talks given under the leadership of Miss Ida Diserens is prepared to take up work along this line already, but the remaining departments will be organized later. A fortnight ago a reception to the new officers was enjoyed.

PLAIN TALK FROM MERRIDIAN.

MERRIDIAN, Miss, Aug. 7.—There is always something new under the sun, but the newest of the new has just come to light, and was discovered in a rather peculiar way. A Greek restaurant keeper recently bought from a farmer what he believed to be a fine bucket of honey. He bought the honey for his own particular use and was enjoying it immensely until he found that the honey was no more than ribbon cane syrup poured over honeycomb. He was pretty mad at the loss of his honey, but still madder that he had been flim-flammed out of \$1.25.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Last Friday evening, Oakland Lodge No. 122, Fraternal Brotherhood held its regular weekly session in Fraternity Hall, 247 Twelfth street. President Earl L. Deary presiding. The minutes were read and approved. Ardis Askew, president of Berkeley Lodge and Geo. K. Smith, district organizer, to seats of honor. Applications for membership by initiation and three applications for membership were presented and elected to membership and two candidates became members by card. Emma Draper, chairman of entertainers committee, submitted her report for July expenses, which was accepted with a vote of thanks. Joseph O'Doul resigned as sergeant-at-arms and Walter Gaze was elected and installed as the successor. President E. L. Deary appointed his committees for the term. Preparations are being made for the "open meeting" to be held August 13, Emma Draper, chairman. Remarks were made by Joseph Hirsch of Stockton, a past president of the lodge, three who has been absent ten years. (Sister) Ardis Askew, president of Berkeley Lodge and Geo. K. Smith, the district organizer.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 met in regular business session last Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard, presided. There was a splendid attendance. Much interest in the work is being manifested in all branches and especially the patriotic work. Several relief calls were reported and assistance rendered where needed. The master artist, Frank M. Reed, presided. A committee was appointed for the social to be held last Tuesday in the month; next Tuesday afternoon will be a business meeting.

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY NO. 62.

The Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 met at their headquarters in Porter hall last Monday night, with a good attendance. The regular routine of business was disposed of and an interesting meeting was held. The master artist, Frank M. Reed, presided. George Melke, the assistant grand master and organizer, was present, and talked of the plans for the membership campaign for the fall. Following the business session, social time was enjoyed, dancing being the diversion. Next Monday night will be regular initiation night. Several candidates are waiting to take the full degree. A banquet will be served and a short program for the social hour.

OAKLAND REVIEW.

Last Thursday evening the meeting was well attended and was called to order by Lady Commander Nettie West. The master artist, committee reception, expressed extreme gratitude to the committee from the various reviews for their assistance in making the affair a success.

MRS. ROBERTS AND SEVERAL OTHERS.

Mrs. Roberts and several others reported having received postal from Mrs. Medusa.

The sewing bee will meet at Mrs. Wilcox's home, 2531 Grove street, Tuesday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., held its weekly convention on Thursday, July 29, Chas. C. Commander Brayton presided. After a short business session, a social evening for the members and ladies and friends, was enjoyed. Dancing was the principal diversion. An acquire will be charged in the rank of knight next Thursday evening.

A joint meeting of Love Oak Lodge No. 17, Liberty Lodge No. 35, Piedmont Lodge No. 172, and Amazon Lodge No. 181, was held on Wednesday, July 28, Chas. B. Hood, president of the Good and Welfare Committee presided. All details for the consolidation of these four lodges were completed. The slogan adopted is "Harmony." The name of the consolidated lodge will be Paramount No. 17. Conventions every Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Pythian Castle. The consolidation will take place at Fraternity Hall, Wednesday, August 11. Several of the Grand Lodge officers will be present.

ODD FELLOWS.

On last Wednesday evening, August 4, North Oakland Lodge No. 401, held a successful meeting. A large amount of business was transacted and the lodge then voted to adjourn and proceed to Pythian Lodge No. 272 in a body, where District 24, I. O. O. F., were in session as a regular district meeting.

All the lodges in the district were represented and D. D. G. M., O. M., H. H. G. M., W. M. and Past Grand were present. Past Grand Jesse Jackson, Past D. D. G. M. and Past W. M. were also present. Past Grand made short appropriate addresses to the members. They talked about the coming meeting of the sovereign grand lodge in San Francisco on September 22, and a motion was made and carried that the lodges of District 24 shall parade in a body.

THE MACCABEES.

A meeting of the board of trustees of Oakland Tert No. 10, held Monday evening, August 2, the meeting was held in the local organization was held. Those present were J. S. Carney, president, J. P. Scott, J. L. Fine, secretary, J. C. Scott, S. A. Willard, C. G.

Myers, W. J. Ayan and A. E. Hurrell. The regular meeting of Oakland Tert No. 10, held on Tuesday evening, August 4, was held at Pythian Castle. The president, Mr. Josephine E. Gearhard, presided. There was a splendid attendance. Much interest in the work is being manifested in all branches and especially the patriotic work. Several relief calls were reported and assistance rendered where needed. The master artist, Frank M. Reed, presided. A committee was appointed for the social to be held last Tuesday in the month; next Tuesday afternoon will be a business meeting.

REBEKAHS.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 15, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows Temple, Eleventh street off Broadway. Noble Grand, Frank M. Reed, presided. The master artist, committee reported. The Benoit, Lillian Carney, Ball and Agnes White, all improving. Stella Burleson was installed right supporter to the vice grand, Leonard Maganick, secretary for the period of thirty days. The delegation from Oakland Tert No. 15 Friday evening, July 24, reported having had an exceptionally good time.

Last Monday evening, Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session in Orion Hall, 1111 East Twelfth street. Noble Grand Emma Aldrich, presiding. The sick visiting committee reported Mary Anna Todd very poorly. Dr. Renshaw and Elizabeth Williams slight improvement. The sick visiting committee reported Mary Anna Todd very poorly. Dr. Renshaw and Elizabeth Williams slight improvement. The sick visiting committee reported Mary Anna Todd very poorly. Dr. Renshaw and Elizabeth Williams slight improvement.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

On Tuesday evening, August 4, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its regular weekly meeting. Monday evening, August 2, the lodge held its regular meeting. The lodge held its regular meeting. The lodge held its regular meeting.

News of the Great and Near Great on Broadway

GERALDINE FARRAR TO STUDY FOR BALLET



100

Stageland Notes

About the middle of November, DAVE Warfield will appear in a new play written for him by Mr. Belasco. This will be only the fifth play in which this actor-actress has appeared during the fourteen years he has been under the direction of Mr. Belasco. It was in "The Sign of the Cross" that Mr. Warfield achieved his first great success, and when he finally laid the comedy aside last season after reviving it he had given more than 1400 performances of the piece.—"The Music Master," "The Grand Army Man," and "The Return of Peter Grimm," the last-named from the pen of Mr. Belasco, were the other plays in which Mr. Warfield has been seen.

Mr. Belasco will adhere to his plan of demonstrating Frances Starr's versatility by presenting her in strongly contrasted roles. After playing the role of the little girl in "Marie-Odile," on tour during the first part of the season, Miss Starr will return to Manhattan in a comedy by T. Wigner Percival and Horace Hodge, who wrote "Grumpy." In this she will have a light comedy role.

and son of Hall Caine, the novelist, will make his first appearance in this country as a dramatic star during the coming season. After a tour of the principal Canadian cities he will begin a New York engagement under the direction of Joseph

Brooks, about the middle of October, in a repertoire of plays which will include "Pete," a new dramatic version of his father's novel, "The Manxman" and "Drake." Louis J. Packer's historical "Pearce" given last autumn at His Majesty's theater, London, by Sir Herbert Tree.

☆☆☆

Edmond Sheldon's play, "The Lonely Heart," upon which he has been at work for more than a year, is ready for production. John Barrymore, it is reported has been selected for the leading role.

☆☆☆

Edmond Sheldon's play, "The Lonely Heart," upon which he has been at work for more than a year, is ready for production. John Barrymore, it is reported has been selected for the leading role.

☆☆☆

Neil O'Brien and his minstrels will begin a country-wide tour in Poughkeepsie August 14. In the organization this season is

son are Matt Keefe, Eddie Mazier, Peter
Detzel, Emil Seubers and Major Nowak.
Nat Goodwin will be seen in a new
play in New York next season.
Elmer Grandin has been engaged by
Cohan and Harris for the role of Cyrus
Martin in "It Pays to Advertise."

L THEATERS

ment of three days commencing today.

"Seven Sisters" is woven around a family of seven daughters and a widow, who is at her wits' end to marry off her flock in the chronological order of their birth, according to the Hungarian custom, where the story occurs.

Mid, the fourth sister, and the one impersonated by Miss Clark, falls in love with a young lieutenant, who, before he can wed her, however, must first provide husbands for her elder sisters.

How he accomplishes the three engagements fill an evening with laughter. The play is clean and merry and acted as well as, if not better than, any farce yet seen on the screen.

As an added attraction is a screen por-

This picture is a dramatic portrayal of the ease with which the whole course of a life, or of several lives, may be altered by the work of scandal-mongers. Three happily married couples and several of their relatives find their hopes and plans absolutely wrecked by a series of unfortunate incidents all of which are

the direct result of gossip which is entirely without foundation.

BROADWAY

Roy Clair and his band of merry-makers will hold a double celebration at the Broadway Theater tomorrow, the opening of the eleventh week of their engagement and the return of the popu-

The action revolves about Frank Harrington in the leading role of "Adam

He succeeds in eluding the vigilant eye of his dominating wife, played by Babe Barker, but when her maiden aunt, Miss Birdie Golden, arrives on the scene something has to be done and done quickly. So he gives the picture to a friend of his: in the meantime his two servants

The musical numbers are all up to the usual high standard maintained by Actor-Manager Clair in all of his productions, and all of the Broadway favorites are to be seen in appropriate selections. Frank Harrington has chosen for his hit this

week a song in which he has scored heavily in the other musical comedy companies in which he has played. "When I Was a Dreamer and You Were My Dream." This song is especially suited to his voice and will be rendered with all the gusto and feeling which Harrington puts into all of his songs.

DENIED WINNINGS, BREAKS UP GAME



At the police station Max P. Fisher, in charge of the identification bureau, quickly identified them as bunco men with records from almost every city in the United States.

They would not pay Coombs when he double the bet of the amount he had won. Coombs is of the opinion that he has been swindled out of \$250. He won, but lost.

**TIGER, REVENGEFUL,
WINS CASE IN COURT**

PASADENA, Aug. 7.—Tigers have saved all their own of getting revenge for ill treatment, but this day and several iron bars prevent some of the more unfortunate members of this jungle tribe from putting into execution their designs against an enemy.

Possible, for the first time in history, a tiger went to court against a human being this morning settled in court. Even these powerful members of the feline tribe are so affected by the advances of civilization that an appeal to the courts is necessary to settle disputes in some cases, apparently.

Paul Burgeois, animal trainer at Universal City, arrested by Field Agent Charles Kelley of the Pasadena Humane Society, paid a \$50 fine to Judge McDonald this morning because he cut the claws of a tiger so close that some formed. He also paid \$10 veterinary

question has the reputation of being a ferocious beast.

**BUG NEARLY INVISIBLE.
BUT EATS MUCH MONEY.**

PASADENA, Aug. 7.—There's a little insect, a pest, that when by itself it is almost invisible, which is robbing Pasadena of money. This is the walnut blight which has attacked the city's orchard near Alhambra, and is not eating the leaves but is eating into some of the fruit.

Walnuts on the Pasadena farm started out good this year. To use one of the fine technical phrases, "the crop set well." However, because of the blight it's not setting quite so well now. Pasadena denials that the blight is a pest. It's like to snub this blight. El Monte would not care at all if all the walnut blight in the world shivered up on one fatal shiver. Puente has the same feeling. Both place their blight in the orchards. But it's hard to keep it from leaping up—it seems to thrive in hot weather.

If high or low fog persists for a few weeks longer Pasadena's walnut crop will be much larger than the Old Sol got the better of el viento de la luj.

WORKMEN FIND COFFIN.

LADOGA, Ind., Aug. 7.—The remains of a coffin containing some fragments of human bones was unearthed here by workmen excavating

disappeared mysteriously from New Ross and was not seen nor heard from afterward. Residents of New Ross believe he met with foul play and was buried in the woods, which then covered the land where the grave was found.

Stages
ED VAUDEVILLE
ED PRESENTS
SMYTHE and CO.

AR



L STAR ACTS

**Entire New Show
Today**

6—BRAND NEW—6

Vaudeville Surprises

First Run in Oakland of
"Bound to the Wheel"
 Feature Photo Play.
 Every Sunday and Wednesday.

Handloom Embroidery Edgings

Regular Values 25c yd.

Durable fast edge HANDLOOM EMBROIDERY EDGINGS, widths from 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches. Materials are Swiss, Nainsook and others. The designs are new and particularly desirable at sale price.

14^C yd

Sale Price Damage

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Roadway Passage

\$1 Down Buys a Dress Form

Special Offer for Just 30 Days

You can choose a HALL Borchert or an ACME ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM and pay for it as you sew. \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly. Just 30 days to take advantage of this liberal offer of ours. Inquire on Main Floor.

Monday Begins the Second Week of Kahn's Greatest

August White Sale

Announcement Standard Patterns And Fashion Book FOR FALL Have Arrived.

Unusual Values

Hook Front Brassieres

Plain and Embroidered Trimmings. New Styles.

25c & 48c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

ALL SHEETS IN ONE PIECE—NO SEAMS

Golden Rod 81x90 Sheets—200 dozen Double Bed 81x90 Sheets. Special, each 52c

Champion 81x90 Sheets—180 dozen heavy Double Bed Sheets. Special, each 59c

Satisfaction 81x90 Sheets—175 dozen fine heavy good wearing Sheets. Each 63c

Exposition 81x90 Sheets—200 dozen heavy round thread, good quality. Each 64c

Blue Ribbon 81x90 Sheets—118 dozen Double Bed Sheets for everyday wear 66c

Arion 81x90 Sheets—110 dozen extra fine Double Bed Sheets, best made. Each 74c

American Beauty 81x90 Sheets—105 dozen Double Bed Sheets, each 79c

Fortress 45x36 Pillowcases—300 dozen 45x36 ready-made Pillowcases. Each 10c

Beauty 45x36 Pillowcases—190 dozen fine weave, ready-made Pillowcases. Each 11c

Cambridge 45x36 Pillowcases—118 dozen extra fine ready-made Pillowcases. Each 12c

Empress 45x36 Pillowcases—120 dozen extra good ready-made Pillowcases. Each 14c

Glendbrook 45x36 Hemstitched Pillowcases—110 dozen good wearing grade 15c

Blankets and Bed Spreads

Calif. White Wool Blankets—Large size, heavy fleecy and warm California White Wool Blankets. Special, pair \$3.89

Fine Calif. White Wool Blankets—Extra fine quality heavy fleecy and warm large Double Bed Blankets. Pair \$4.89

Extra Fine Calif. White Wool Blankets—Choice California selected white Wool Blankets, will wear for years. Pair \$5.39

Extra Large Fine White Blankets—38 pairs extra large size Calif. White Wool Blankets, no wear out to these. Pair \$6.50

Honeycomb Bed Spreads—12 dozen large size heavy Honeycomb Bed Spreads, each 98c

Fine Honeycomb Bed Spreads—12 dozen extra large size heavy, good wearing Honeycomb Spreads. Each \$1.39

Extra Large Honeycomb Spreads—10 dozen extra large size heavy Honeycomb Bed Spreads, neat patterns. Each \$1.58

Fine Marcelline Bed Spreads—15 dozen extra fine satin Marcelline Bed Spreads, large size, good quality. Each \$1.95

Ladies' Elegant Neckwear—Underpriced

A remarkable purchase of 688 pieces of Ladies' Neckwear, including LACE COLLARS, COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, many with pleated collars. Made of the finest organdie.

33^C

You'll find a number of VESTES trimmed with lace, daintily embroidered; also the new PURITAN COLLARS made of fine batiste and trimmed with lace and buttons.

Val. to \$1.25

Undermuslins in the White Sale

Manufacturers' Samples, Stock Samples, etc. A most complete stock of Lingerie at astoundingly low prices

Lot No. 1 Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemise, Camisoles, Boudoir Caps and White Lawn and Colored Aprons. All prettily trimmed and fine materials. 25c

Lot No. 2 Nainsook Gowns, Combinations, Lingerie, Petticoats, Bloomers, Drawers and Corset Covers. A complete assortment. Lace and Embroidery trimming. 59c

Lot No. 3 Crepe Plisse and Nainsook Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations, Drawers, Corset Covers, White Skirts and Camisoles. Made of sheer materials and all prettily trimmed. 79c

Lot No. 4 Gowns, high, low and V neck models, Lingerie Petticoats in straight or full flare flounce, Crepe de Chine Camisoles, Boudoir Caps, Princess Slips and Combinations in Skirt or Drawer models. 98c

Lot No. 5 All the very latest up-to-date models in Mull, Crepe and Nainsook Gowns, Solid Emb. and Lace Combinations. Beautiful Emb'd. and Lace Trimmed Skirts, Camisoles and Corset Covers. \$1.19

And in Conjunction With the Above Lots.

CORSET COVERS from 25c to \$1.48

DRAWERS from 25c to \$2.48

COMBINATIONS from 48c to \$4.48

LINGERIE PETTICOATS from 59c to \$6.50

GOWNS from 59c to \$6.98

APRONS—Manufacturers' Samples 19c to \$2.25

Table Cloths and Napkins

8-4 Table Cloths—12 dozen fine satin finish Table Cloths for good wear. Each 89c

8-10 Table Cloths—10 doz. fine satin finish Table Cloths, neat patterns \$1.19

8x12 Table Cloths—12 doz. extra fine quality Table Cloths; will wear well \$1.39

18x18 Napkins—90 dozen hemmed Napkins for every day good wear. Dozen 89c

20x20 Napkins—110 dozen hemmed Napkins, neat patterns. Dozen \$1.19

22x22 Napkins—98 dozen extra fine satin finish Dinner Napkins, dozen \$1.39

Table Damask—10 pieces fine Table Damask for everyday wear. Yard 28c

Table Damask—10 pieces extra fine Table Damask; will wear well. Yard 39c

72-inch Table Damask—35 pieces satin Damask; good wearing kind. Yard 69c

Pure Irish Linen Bleach Table Damask—72 inches wide. Sale Price, yard 95c

Huck and Turkish Towels

18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels—100 dozen extra quality Hemmed Huck Towels. 7c

18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels—180 dozen heavy good wearing hemmed Huck Towels. Each 12c

18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels—118 dozen all white key border Huck Towels. Each 14c

18x36 Fine Huck Towels—110 dozen hemmed Towels, colored borders. Each 16c

20x40 Hemstitched Linen Towels—90 dozen, with hemstitched ends. Each 29c

Turkish Towels—90 dozen Bleach Turkish Towels, hemmed and absorbent. Each 11c

Hemmed Turkish Towels—110 dozen extra heavy bleach Turkish Towels. 13c

Turkish Bath Towels—Large size heavy absorbent Turkish Bath Towels. 16c

Large Bath Towels—Large size Turkish Bath Towels, colored borders. Ea. 18c

Heavy Bath Towels—Large, thirsty all white hemmed Bath Towels. Ea. 24c

Extra Large Bath Towels—Extra heavy absorbent fine Bath Towels. Each 29c

Crash Toweling—Soft finish for roller or hand towels, yard 6c

Fine Roller Toweling—Full bleach absorbent. Special, the yard 9c

1000 Lingerie Waists

in the Great White Sale

Values to \$1.45

Fresh White Lingerie Waists, some beautifully embroidered and trimmed. 89c

Values to \$2.45

Dainty White Lingerie Waists, some with embroidered trim, others semi-tailored. \$1.19

Values to \$3.50

High-grade White Lingerie Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed—the newest styles. \$1.69

Sale Waist Dept.—2nd Floor.

White Lingerie Dresses

Specially Priced for the Great White Sale

The prettiest Lingerie Frocks that have yet been shown are now on sale. When you see the styles, the sheer materials, the trimmings you'll agree they're superb values.

Values \$3.49 to \$5.95

Values \$4.95 to \$7.45

Values \$6.45 to \$9.85

White Dresses for Around the House

Very special values are now being offered in those Dainty White Dresses for House and Porch Wear. The prices we quote are way under worth.

\$1.25 to \$2.95

Sale Dress Department—Second Floor

Crepe de Chine Waists

"Bought Specially for This Sale"

These unusual Waists were just unpacked and Kahn's feel proud of their values and their fascinating styles. Why, they're just too good to ever think the price so low.

\$1.89

White Corduroy Skirts

Attractive Sport Skirts of a fine grade corduroy. Nifty models in all sizes. Specially priced at

\$3.95

Sale Waist Dept.—2nd Floor.

White Crockery Bargains

Featured in Great White Sale

75c Covered Butter Dishes 10c

15c Dinner Plates 7c

25c Gravy Boats 10c

\$1.50 Covered Dishes 48c

25c Jugs 12c

75c Meat Platters 34c

40c Meat Platters 16c

\$1.40 Covered Slop Jars 98c

Crockery Department—Third Floor

Fall Suits \$25

Kahn's Great Leader

For Monday we have prepared a magnificent display of Fall Suits, FEATURING some of the most WONDERFUL values in ALL Oakland at \$25.

Pre-Opening Sale, including Suits made to sell at \$27.50, \$29.50 and \$32.50

Straight line, plain tailored effects—new length coats—semi-belted, pleated and flare coats and TRIM military effects are some of the style features.

New FALL COLORS are featured in poplins, worsteds, repps, gabardines, homespun, mannish serges, English tweeds and Tartan plaids.

LADIES' FALL DRESSES at \$14.95, \$16, \$18.50 up

LADIES' FALL COATS at \$8.95, \$12.95, \$16.50 Up

A new shipment in these fascinating materials taffetas, crepe de chine and combinations of serges and silks. No other store in the West gives such remarkable values.

Just received by express from our buyer, now in New York, sumptuous Coats in plush, velvet, corset, etc. etc. etc. from the greatest style features for Fall Superb values.

2nd Floor—READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT—2nd Floor.

French Ivory Specials

If you have started your Ivory Set, you will find in our now complete stock which has just arrived all new and attractive prices at our Drug Dept.

ENGRAVING FREE

With purchases amounting to \$5.00 or more.

Picture Frames, 50c to \$15.50.

Perfume Bottles and Holders, 50c to \$4.50.

Combination Pin Cushion and Jewel Boxes, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Jewel Boxes, \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Shoe Hooks and Horns, 25c to 35c.

Trays, 25c to \$2.25.

Soap Boxes, 25c to 50c.

Whisk Brooms, 50c to \$1.75.

Glove Boxes, \$5.50.

Handkerchief Boxes, \$5.00.

Hair Brushes, 75c to \$5.00.

Military Brushes, \$2.50 to \$6.00.

Cloth Brushes, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Hat Brushes, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Combs, 25c to \$1.25.

Mirrors, 75c to \$5.00.

Fruit Boxes, 75c to \$2.50.

Hair Receivers, 75c to \$1.75.

Talcum Box Holders, 75c.

Hat Pin Holders, 75c.

Comb, Face Powder and Make-up Boxes, \$2.00.

Don't fail to see our Grand White Sale of Ivory in Broadway windows and on Sale Square No. 5.

Drug Dept.—Main Floor—Broadway Side.

Mrs. Richardson

Instructor for the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute

Will demonstrate and fit NEMO CORSETS for one week commencing Monday, Aug. 9th.

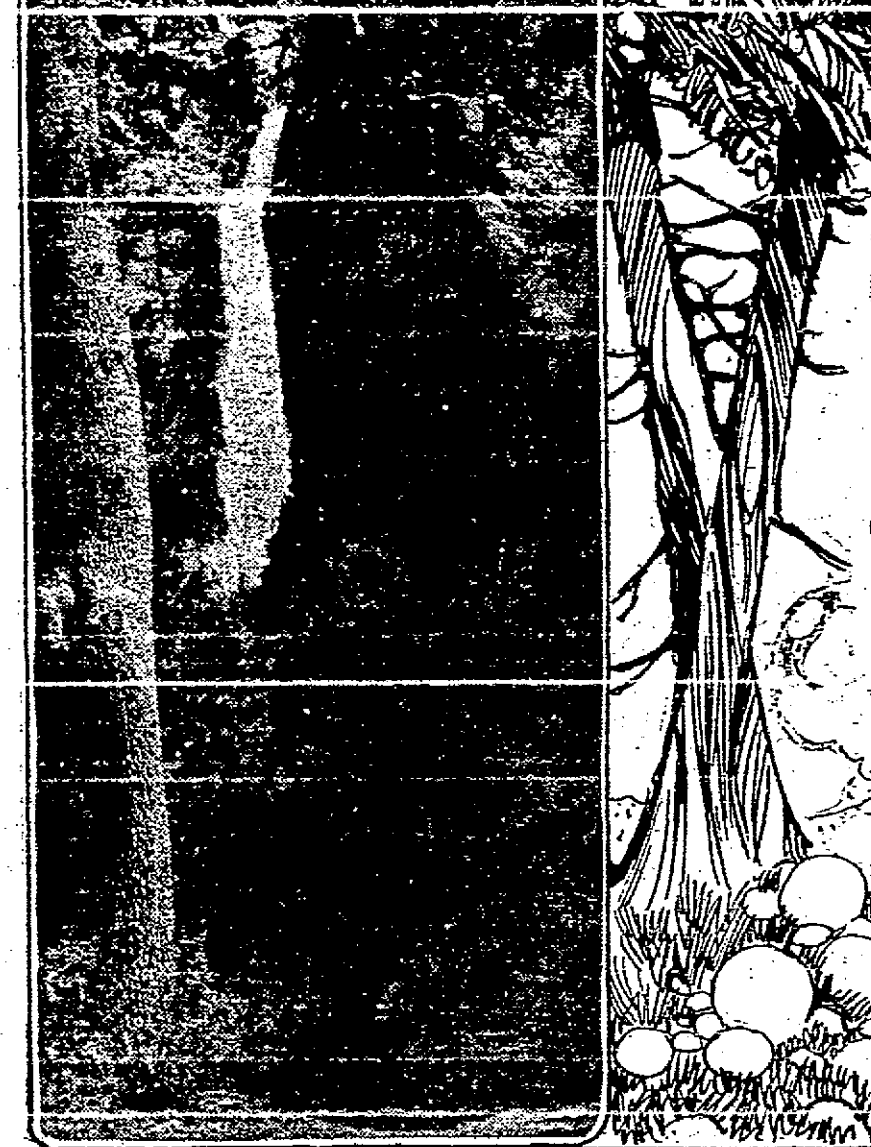
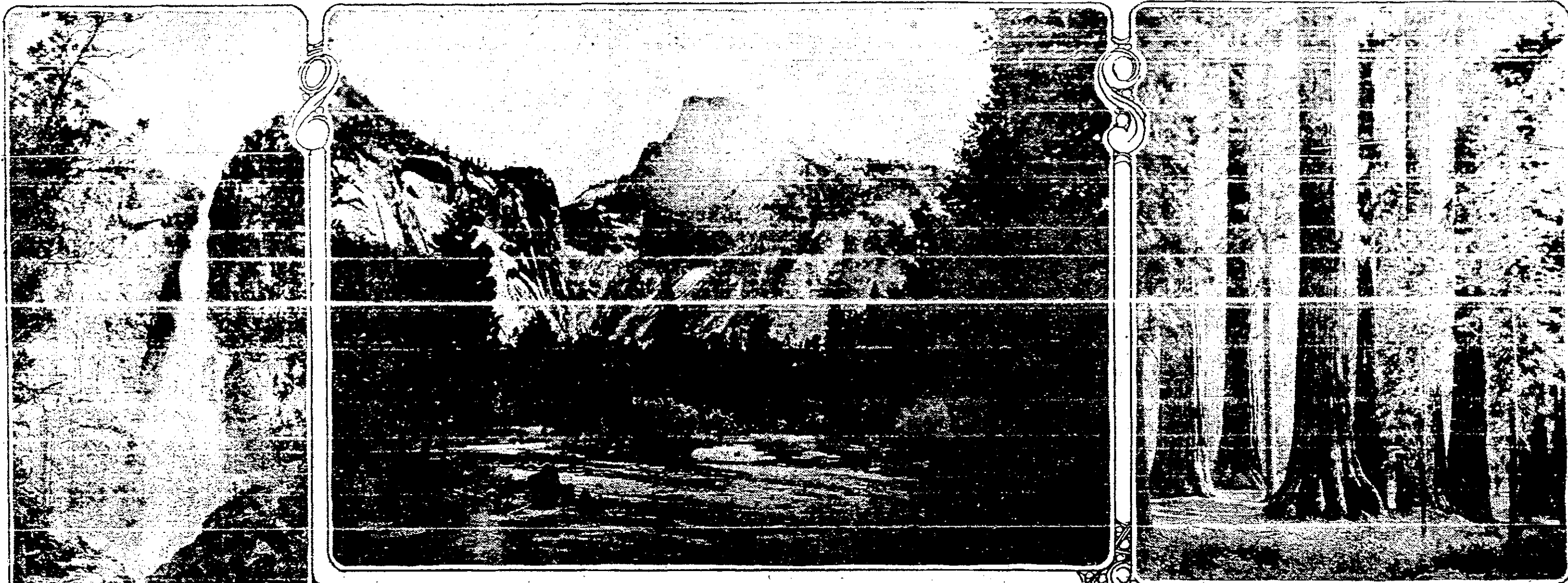
A feature of this demonstration will be the introduction of the "NEMO WONDER-LIFT," the new Kopservice Corset with the "LIFTING DEVICE," an entirely new and invaluable idea in Corset construction and service.

Prices \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

The women of Oakland and vicinity are cordially invited to visit our Corset Dept. during this Demonstration Week.

Corset Department—Second Floor

MANY CARS ENTERED IN TRIBUNE MOTOR TOUR TO YOSEMITE



Yosemite scenes famous the world over. Left—Yosemite Falls; Upper—Half Dome; right—A section of the Mariposa Big Trees; Lower—Camp Lost Arrow, Yosemite headquarters for the Tribune tour.

In the foreground is a Hupmobile driven by A. C. Hull, which conveyed the Tribune automobile editor over the road last week.

DEALERS AND OWNERS ALIKE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

No automobile event in recent years has aroused the enthusiasm which is being accorded the coming Tribune tour to Yosemite Valley. Wherever automobile men gather the trip is being discussed with an interest that bespeaks a success beyond our keenest expectations and our confidence at the outset was at rather a high perch.

The number of cars entered at this early date represents contestants from the little Ford class to high-powered Packard. Owners as well as dealers have joined in with a wish to make the trip. Seriously, it looks as though the entry lists would have to be closed long before the date of the tour.

Twenty-five signed blanks have been sent in and reservations have been made by at least a dozen more, many being from dealers who intend having a car on the run but are waiting for new models to arrive here before announcing the car that is to participate under their colors.

One of the very first to signify his eagerness to join in the Tribune party was Chester N. Weaver, Studebaker representative in the bay cities. Mr. Weaver is one of the oldest men in the automobile business, length of service considered. He has taken part in about every contest of note hereabouts in the last nine years. He has yet to finish with any but a clean score. In the Labor Day run he will drive a 1916 Studebaker roadster. Another of the veterans, J. J. (Father) Doyle of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., is to pilot an Overland roadster. He too has figured in about every motoring affair in Northern California in the past eight or nine years. "Father's" consistent smile will be much in evidence on the four days' outing.

CHANDLER AN EARLY ENTRY.
The E. L. Peacock Auto Co. were early on the ground with a Chandler entry. The particular car they chose has just finished a run across the continent in successful fashion. It is in shape now to start at a moment's notice. E. S. Griffin of the local sales force will drive the Chandler. His selection by the Peacock Co. assures them of a driver who will complete the trip with a creditable record. Claude McGee and Fred Gross, un-

doubtedly the two best known and most capable road drivers in the west, will look out for the Buick interests. Both boys are thoroughly familiar with the Yosemite country and know the roads almost well enough to drive blindfolded.

Arthur Hull is going along with his Maxwell car, one which he has owned for several years or more. He is fond in his promise to perform as well as drivers with later models. Hull too, has been in many endurance trips during his long association with motor cars.

Charlie Hebrank of Osen & Hunter has been planning on the tour, long before it was first announced. A Hupmobile will likely be his choice. A Hupmobile will likely be his choice. A Hupmobile will likely be his choice.

CHALMERS STUNT CAR ENTERED.
The Chalmers which just entered a pathfinding tour over the Tioga Pass route will be expected to uphold Chalmers honors for the L. H. Rose Chalmers Co. of San Francisco.

F. Linn Mathewson intends to demonstrate that the Baby Grand Chevrolet is as consistent a performer in the mountains as it is in general service about town and in the country. Mathewson expects to drive the car himself.

Wm. R. Johnston, Pacific Coast manager of the Lovell-McConnell Co., Klaxon Horn makers, has signified his intention of driving his Franklin roadster. Chrysler Ltd. of this city will have a Maxwell in the tour.

The complete list of cars entered up to date is as follows:

TRIBUNE TOUR CONTESTANTS	
Car.	Entrant.
Hupmobile	Osen & Hunter Co.
Reo	Earl C. Anthony, Inc.
Ford	A. B. Moffitt
Maxwell	Cuyler Lee
Kissel Kar.	Robt. Marland
Rambler (relief car)	Marland Co.
Franklin	Wm. R. Johnston
Chevrolet	Mathewson Motor Co.
Chandler	E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
E. M. F. 30	Shirley Mfg. Co.
Studebaker	Chester N. Weaver
Overland	John J. Doyle
Packard	N. F. Fogarty
Locomobile	E. N. Merguero
Maxwell (O. & H.)	A. C. Hull
Ford	J. A. Oiler
Overland	J. T. Barnes
Chalmers	Rose Chalmers Co.
Buick	Howard Auto Co.
Oakland	O. N. Owens
Packard "Twin Six"	Cuyler Lee
Kissel Kar.	Kissel Kar Branch
Cadillac	Wm. Raffero
Cadillac	Fred Marriott Jr.
Locomobile	Chas. K. Stone

WANT SECTION OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY FIXED

Residents and business men of Stickney, Ill., have petitioned Governor Dunne to have a section of Archer avenue, running out of Chicago and connecting with the Lincoln highway put in travelable condition. Their protest is the result of apathy on the part of the state in connection with numerous petitions that have been sent to Springfield. Several accidents have occurred at this point, which were due to unfamiliarity with conditions, this part of the road not being lighted at night.

NOBBY TREADS
PLAIN TREADS
CHAIN TREADS
In either U. S. or G. & J. makes of Tire at
C. A. MULLER
(THE TIRE SHOP)
Distributor and Adjuster.
Vulcanizing and Accessories.
2212-15 Broadway | 2021-23 Bancroft way
Oakland | Berkeley 5158
Lakewood 523

Add \$25 to the \$50 you got from Henry Ford and make it pay \$500 to your family in fresh air and fun. For \$75 buys a

Genemotor

the Starting and Lighting System built by the General Electric Company especially for Ford cars. Get one today

CHANSOR & LYON
Motor Supply Co.
2537 Broadway, Oakland

Built by the GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

GIVEN CHARTER BECAUSE TOWN HAS MANY AUTOS

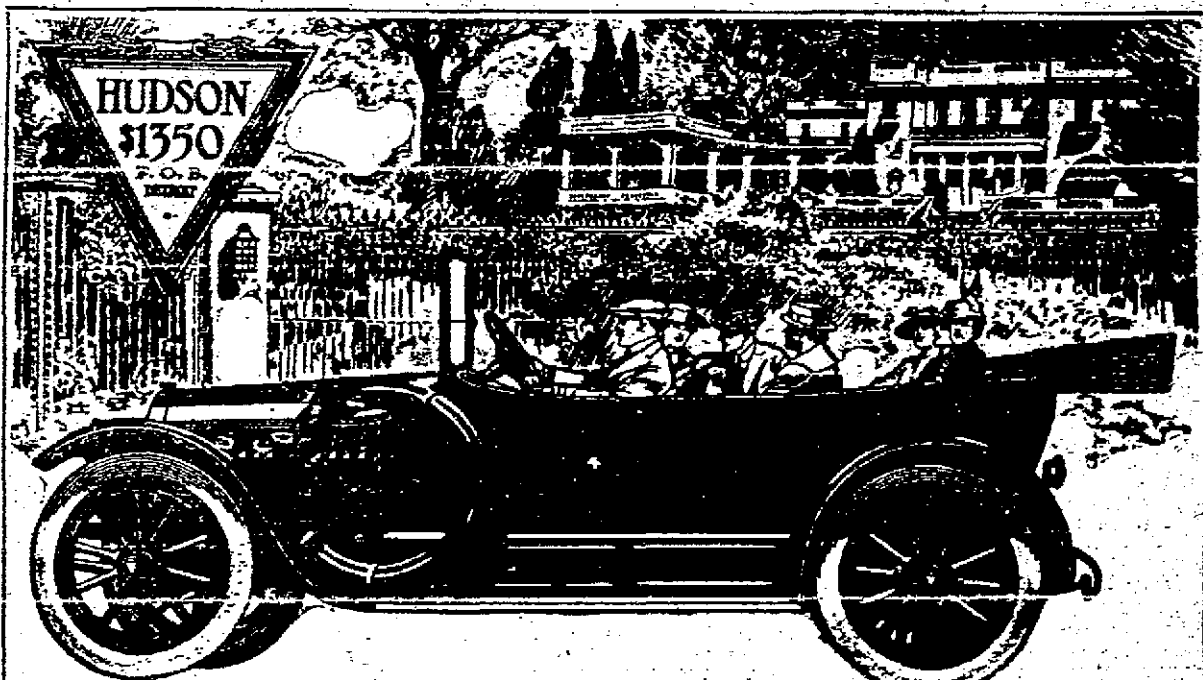
The incorporators of the Zenith State Bank of Zenith, Kan., were granted a charter recently on testimony of the town's prosperity that consisted chiefly of the showing of motor cars owned and used there. One exhibit was the books of a motor car agency, showing that it had sold 73 cars in the last 11 months. Another bit of testimony was that 19 cars were counted in front of one store on a Saturday afternoon. The clinching testimony was that 96 farmers had come in their cars to attend a short visit of a Hessian fly special. All that—and a few words about elevators and stores—quickly convinced the board that a bank was necessary in Zenith.

OLLIER NOW A DIRECTOR OF STUDEBAKER CORP.

At a meeting of the directors of the Studebaker Corporation, held July 15, L. J. Ollier, well known in California, was elected to membership on the board, succeeding John R. Turner of New York. Mr. Ollier is sales manager for the corporation and his selection for this important post is to be regarded as an appreciation of his service.

JAPANESE TO HOLD RACE MEET AT ASCOT

The Japanese-American Automobile Association, recently organized, will hold a race at Ascot park today. The Japanese have purchased two Mercedes, one Stutz and a Case. Three races will be run, a five-mile, a ten-mile and twenty-five-mile. These will be followed by a ten-mile motorcycle race and exhibition flying by Asakawa, the Japanese aviator. The auto racers will be H. Sakamuro, T. Watanabe, S. Sato, K. Nakagawa. After the race the four cars and their drivers will leave for Japan, where a big auto event will be held on the day of the mikado's coronation in November.



All Men Respect The Hudson

Has that fact impressed you? There are no HUDSON critics. Many buy other cars because they are cheaper. Or because they are higher—high enough to be unique. Or because they are novel in some other respect. But all of these men respect HUDSONS. They respect the judgment of men who buy them. That's evident everywhere.

Note Its Buyers

About 95 per cent are experienced motorists. About 28 per cent have owned higher-priced cars.

They are motor-wise and fastidious. As a class they are men accustomed to the best. They are quality buyers who demand value. They don't care to pay for mere excess or show. They want no passing fad. They are buying, in most part, for keeps.

There are multitudes of such men now. And since June 15—when this new model appeared—they have bought over 5000 HUDSONS.

They Are Right

These men are right. The six-cylinder engine, with its con-

tinuous power, is the ultimate in motors. The HUDSON type—high speed, small bore, long stroke—has become the universal standard in a Six.

Excess weight is crudity. There never was a stancher car than the HUDSON; despite its lightness, which is unmatched in any 7-passenger Six.

No car carries more passengers. None has more needed room. None has more comfort, luxury, quality or class.

And none more beauty than this new model. It brings out the Yacht-Line body, the Lustrous finish, enameled leather upholstery, and many other final touches.

If you buy a car in this class this season you are bound to want the HUDSON. You will not find a rival in sight of it. But you can't get a HUDSON, in all probability, unless you order soon. The demand for this car is exceeding all expectations.

7-Passenger Phaeton or 3-Passenger Roadster, \$1350, L. O. B. Detroit. New Cabriolet, \$1650

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Best of all HUDSON features is the matchless HUDSON service. We'll explain it when you come.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

Chas. H. Burman, Mgr.

3668 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Post and Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

CADILLAC DAY AT FAIR IS AUG. 20

Statewide Tour of Owners to Exposition Among the Plans.

Friday, August 20, has been set aside by the officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco as Cadillac day.

This is the first time such an honor has ever been conferred upon a motor car, and in the effort to make this one of the biggest days at the Fair a state-wide Cadillac tour has been announced that will bring Cadillac cars from all sections of California.

The Cadillac boosters will have entire charge of the program on the day, and in addition to a parade of Cadillac owners through the city and Exposition grounds there will be a series of events that will continue throughout the day, ending in the evening with an elaborate fireworks display.

As an added feature the 1915 eight-cylinder Cadillac models will be exhibited for the first time at the Cadillac booth in the Transportation building.

The committee on arrangements is now being completed. It will contain the names of many of the most prominent men in the state of California.

The most important work for the next week will be the arranging of tours and the booking of reservations. It is necessary that all Cadillac dealers know just how many owners will make the trip.

The party will travel on schedule which will not be too fast for the person who desires to tour in comfort or too slow for the man who wants to move along.

TOUR TO BE IN TWO SECTIONS.
All machines from Southern California are to meet in Los Angeles. There will be two sections. One will take the coast road, picking up parties en route.

The other tour will be up the valley, where big delegations from the San Joaquin valley will meet the tourists in Fresno. One of the largest turnouts is expected from Fresno.

Sacramento and Stockton will be the gathering points for the tourists from the Sacramento valley.

During the day there will be a dealers' convention and it is expected that every Cadillac dealer in California will be present.

One of the features of the afternoon's amusement on the Marina will be a series of gymnastic events.

The Cadillac Motor Car Company has shipped three new models and every effort will be made to have a complete line of 1915 cars on display. There is certain to be a salon, touring car and limousine on display.

TO GET BRONZE PLACQUE.
As part of the afternoon's ceremony the Exposition officials will present a commemorative plaque to the Cadillac company. This will take place in the Transportation Building.

"We certainly appreciate the honor conferred upon the Cadillac Eight," said Don Lee, "and we mean to make this day one long to be remembered."

This will be the first big automobile day I believe we should make it the occasion for a motor car demonstration. There is no reason why it should be restricted to Cadillac owners alone. Let all motorists join with us and we can show San Francisco and the world the greatest turnout of motor cars ever seen.

The tourists will be kept separated according to cities and it should be the aim of each city to make as fine a showing as possible. All details will be announced later by the committee in charge.

"Motorists should understand that the tour is not restricted to Cadillac owners but every body is invited to make August 20 a real automobile day at the Exposition."

DRIVES REO 27,000 MILES AS JITNEY AT SMALL COST

Ever since jitneys first came into use a 1915 Reo has been making daily trips on the Piedmont avenue run. J. M. Maurer, the owner and driver, was one of the first to enter the business.

Since he started many have come and gone and those that have thrown up the sponge have done so because they had no money to be made driving a jitney automobile.

Maurer goes on with a satisfied smile, happy in the knowledge that he is mixed up in a profitable business and free from the worry caused by periodic breakdowns, the delay in repairing which means the loss of so many extra nickels.

Up to a recent date he had driven 27,000 miles, had worn out but six tires and had paid repair bills so small that the total wouldn't purchase a box of even second grade Cabochos.

4000-MILE TOUR IN CHALMERS "SIX" MODEL

Mrs. H. A. Stenzel of San Leandro is the owner of a Chalmers Six which has covered a good many hundreds of miles of California roads.

Her most recent adventure was a trip of some 4000 miles down as far as Tia Juana in Old Mexico. Southern California was thoroughly explored and some time spent at the different beaches.

Accompanying Mrs. Stenzel was her father, R. Kuezel and family.

New Reduced Prices TIRE S

That Stand the Test.
We save you money on STANDARD TIRES. We try to carry all of the standard makes. Compare their prices with ours. See how much we save you. What's more we guarantee them.

Here are just a few sizes:

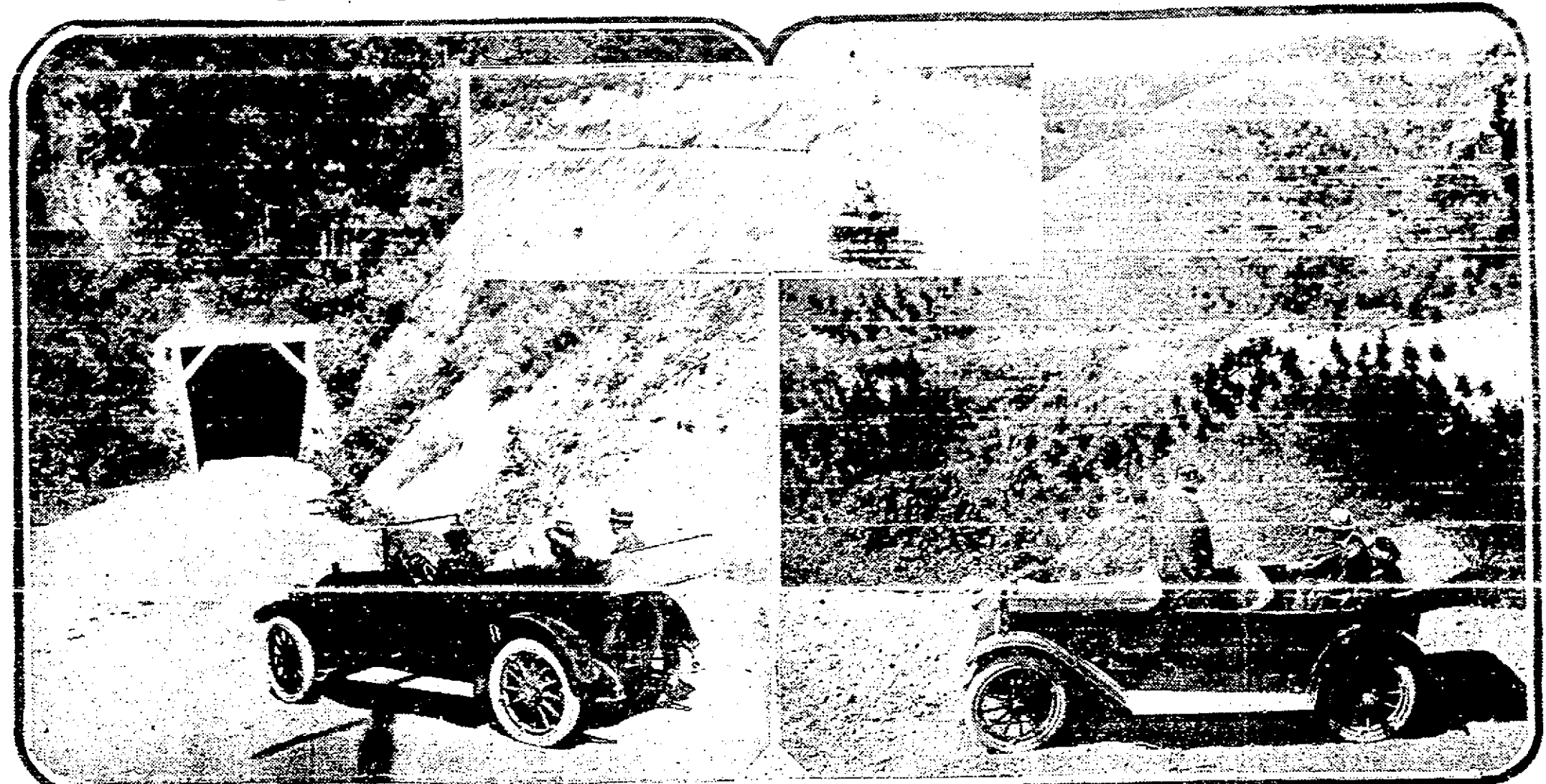
Casing.	Tube.
28x3	\$ 6.10
30x3	\$ 6.90
32x3	\$ 7.50
34x3	\$ 8.25
36x3	\$ 9.00
38x3	\$ 9.75
40x3	\$ 10.50
42x3	\$ 11.25
44x3	\$ 12.00
46x3	\$ 12.75
48x3	\$ 13.50
50x3	\$ 14.25
52x3	\$ 15.00
54x3	\$ 15.75
56x3	\$ 16.50
58x3	\$ 17.25
60x3	\$ 18.00
62x3	\$ 18.75
64x3	\$ 19.50
66x3	\$ 20.25
68x3	\$ 21.00
70x3	\$ 21.75
72x3	\$ 22.50
74x3	\$ 23.25
76x3	\$ 24.00
78x3	\$ 24.75
80x3	\$ 25.50
82x3	\$ 26.25
84x3	\$ 27.00
86x3	\$ 27.75
88x3	\$ 28.50
90x3	\$ 29.25
92x3	\$ 30.00
94x3	\$ 30.75
96x3	\$ 31.50
98x3	\$ 32.25
100x3	\$ 33.00

Prices subject to change without notice.
Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Within 10 Days.
Show In and See Them or Write. Goods Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.
Our prices on Superior Red Tubes are no higher than gray tubes.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
1758 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PERCY GOAD, Branch Manager.
Open Sunday Mornings.

NO CHARGES MADE FOR CHANGING TIRES.
Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego.

Connecting Link on Skyline Boulevard Near Completion



Views along the route of the new connecting road on the skyline boulevard. The grades are easy and the road of ample width. The views obtained from it are superb.

EL DORADO MAY USE CONVICTS

Likelihood of Prison Labor to Begin Highway Work.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—Convict labor on State roads may first be tried on the State Highway between Folsom and Placerville, El Dorado county, if suggestions made to officials who have charge of the experiment are adopted. Members of the State Highway Commission and prison officials will determine within a few days where the new law first will be put into effect.

First plans for working convicts on roads called for a gang of prisoners to be sent to Mendocino county, and possibly later to Humboldt county, where mountain roads are to be put in passable condition.

The objections urged to this idea in putting the new law into effect for the first time are that it would be costly to transport the prisoners, they would be found unfit for the work or not tractable. There is a stretch of ten or twelve miles of road on the State Highway between Folsom and Placerville, which the counties have not been able to complete. Unless some means of finishing it is devised, the gap will mar the highway, which otherwise soon will be in first-class shape.

If a convict camp were established on the Placerville road there would be no expense for transportation from Folsom, as the prisoners could be taken out in prison autos or wagons. In case of an escape the entire force of guards from the prison would be available to effect a recapture.

The proposition of trying out the scheme near the prison will be discussed before a final plan is decided upon by State officials.

KILL GOPHERS WITH EXHAUST

By attaching a short piece of hose on to the exhaust outlet the gases may be directed from the automobile into gopher holes, killing these pests in their holes promptly.



CAR 131313 IS MARKING OLD TRAIL'S ROUTE

California's motor license number 131313 is to be used by the Automobile Club of Southern California on the car which is to carry the club's sign posts marking the National Old Trails route into Kansas City. The local auto club now has in its service cars carrying the numbers 131311, 131312, and 131313, and in Yamhill county, near the west bound-

ary line of the reservation, and extend to Dolph.

FORM ROAD BUILDING DISTRICT. Yamhill and Tillamook counties, Oregon, have entered into an agreement to form a road-building district and construct a public highway running through the two counties that will be known as the Tillamook road. The proposed new road will begin at a point in the Grand Ronde road in Yamhill county, near the west bound-

Rushing Work on the Road Connecting Grant's Pass and Sequoia Park

Work is being rushed by the United States engineering department on the new road connecting General Grant park with the Sequoia forest, which will afford a fine motor tour through that portion of the Sierras. The road will run from General Grant park past Jennie, Ellis lake, through Round Meadows and over Old Shelly mountain to Cahoona Meadows, and the grade on the entire route will not exceed 3 per cent.

SERVICE COUPONS WITH USED CARS

Radical Plan Adopted by Earle Anthony in Sales of Second Hand Cars.

A radical change in connection with the sale of used cars is to be put in effect on and after August 15 by the Earle C. Anthony Co.

The book of Service Coupons goes to each purchaser the value of which varies according to the amount he has spent for the second hand machine. The service ranges from 3 to 14 hours work on the car each month for five months.

So far as is known it is the first plan of its kind effected in the automobile business.

Along with the coupon book the purchaser is assured that the car he buys has been inspected and the repairs necessary to make it in good running condition have been made.

The success of this plan is going to be watched with more than a little interest by most of the larger dealers with

DEMAND FOR AUTO UNPRECEDENTED

Middle West's Bumper Crops Mean Bigger Sales for 1916.

The demand coming from the west for motor cars, as indicated by inquiries, will this year be unprecedented, according to leading manufacturers. This is ascribed to the bumper crops that will be harvested this season. The more enthusiastic reports assert that the west will be enjoying bumper crops in wealth and prosperity. The demand for motor cars is being used to great advantage in almost every avenue of business, the industry will naturally benefit largely from the improved financial conditions.

R. T. Hodgkins, assistant manager of sales in the Studebaker Corporation, who is painstakingly observant of business conditions, has returned from a trip through southwestern states in a highly optimistic frame of mind.

"Conditions in Oklahoma and Texas, so far as crops are concerned," he says, "are all that can be desired; in fact, they have never been better. The Lone Star State agriculturalists are benefiting immensely from diversifying their crops and not depending upon cotton alone. Texans are also not consuming the large quantities of canned goods, as once they did. Instead, they are now not only raising garden stuff to supply the local demand, but are shipping it up into the north as well. A great crop of oats was harvested and the corn is in splendid shape, the ears being large and filled out. This was due to the good growing weather the state experienced. Cotton is in unusually good condition. In the famous black belt, which includes Dallas, everything is doing exceptionally well."

OKLAHOMA BOASTS BIG CROPS

"Oklahoma will also boast of a bumper corn crop, while the cotton yield promises to be far above the ordinary. The credit man of one of the larger packing institutions operating in the state told me that, considered as a whole, conditions are better now in Oklahoma than they had ever been during the past five years. There is a general 'picking up' in the cities noticeable in almost every kind of business. At one time it looked as though some parts of Oklahoma were building a little too far into the future, but any possible effect from this condition, if it existed, has been overcome. This is especially true with Oklahoma City, which has finally caught up with its boom development."

"Arkansas, Nebraska and Missouri," according to reports which are seemingly substantiated from passing through the territory, are doing splendidly in an agricultural way. Kansas, it is true, suffered somewhat from floods, but this was only in places and the other sections of the state are faring exceptionally well at this time. Every indication, from my view of the situation, points to the southwest being this year the great wealth producer of the nation."

HARVENT JOINS SALES FORCE OF H. O. HARRISON

W. E. Harvent, recently manager of the Oakland Pierce Arrow branch, has resigned this position and gone with the H. O. Harrison Co.

Harvent has handled high priced cars in this city for nearly three years and has sold a large number. He is happy over the arrangement which makes him a Dodge and Hudson salesman and has entered into his new duties chuck full of enthusiasm for both cars.

whom the disposition of the used car many times is a difficult problem. Trading has been a pronounced feature of the automobile business for several years. A large percentage of the sales made by many agencies is effected by the taking in of an old car. Setting a valuation which was permit of a resale without a loss has brought more than one gray hair to the managers of the various establishments here and everywhere in the country.



The following prices F. O. B. Oakland are effective August 2, 1915:

Ford Runabouts	\$443.25
Ford Touring Cars	\$493.25
Ford Town Cars	\$693.25
Ford Coupelet	\$753.25

No speedometers included in the above prices, otherwise cars are fully equipped.

There can be no assurance given against an advance in this price at any time.

We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these prices prior to August 1, 1916.

All purchasers of Ford cars from us between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915, on time payment plan who have not received their Profit Sharing Rider are requested to advise us immediately.

Those who have received their Profit Sharing Rider are requested to carefully read the instructions on said Rider and return same to the Ford Factory at once, properly indorsed, addressing same to the Ford Motor Co., Highland Park, Michigan.

These Profit Sharing Riders must be returned to the Ford Factory promptly in order to insure your receiving the rebate or Profit Sharing Check.

If you expect to receive a Ford car in the immediate future, place your order now, and they will be filled in the order they are received. We have adopted the slogan of "SERVICE FIRST" and are prepared to give it.

The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY

LAKESIDE 177.

OAKLAND, CALIF.

1000 MILES on LOW GEAR

Record Made by the

FRANKLIN

A Performance Which Cannot Be
Duplicated by Any Other Car Built

The FRANKLIN SIX, which arrived in San Francisco Wednesday afternoon from Walla Walla, Wash., where the start was made on August 1st, made the entire 1000-mile run on low gear in 83 hours and 40 minutes—an unprecedented record in the history of the automobile industry.

The car, a regulation stock FRANKLIN SIX, was driven by J. W. McCormmach and two assistants, and, in addition to the passengers, carried a heavy load of baggage. Yet, on the entire run the motor was not stopped once, and on the arrival of the car in San Francisco the engine was shooting as perfectly as at the start.

To prove that the test was a genuine one, the high and intermediate gears were removed, leaving only the low and reverse gears in place. The transmission was effectively sealed with a railroad seal, which was put in place at the start and was still intact upon the finish of the run.

The trip was made through the rough mountain roads and desert stretches of Eastern Oregon, but not once did the motor falter nor any part of the car develop a single weakness.

Not one adjustment of any kind was made, notwithstanding this severest test to which a motor car has ever been subjected, proving conclusively the correct construction of the FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR.

New Models Here—Touring Car Weight 2675 Pounds.
Price \$2100, Delivered in Oakland.

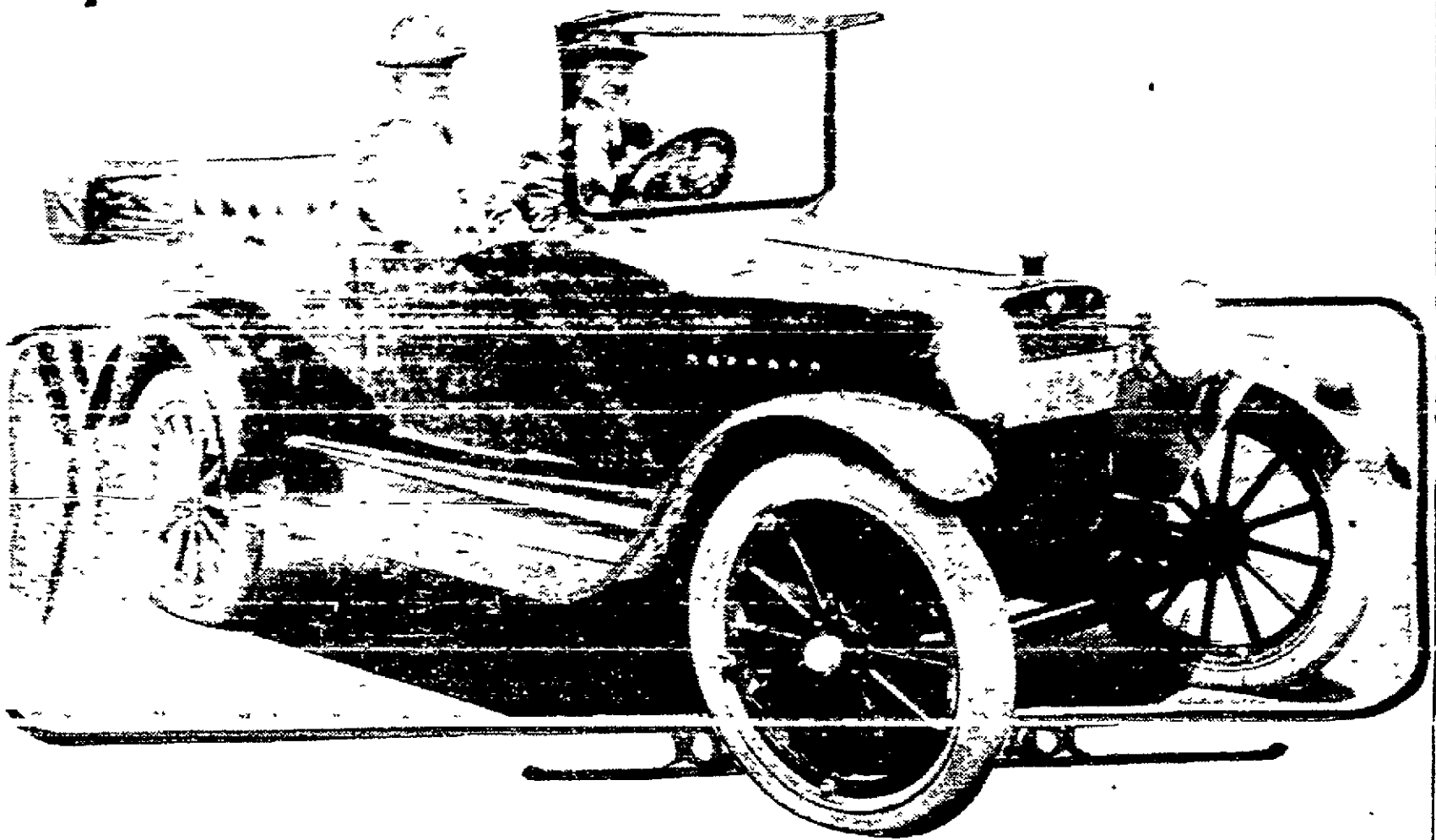
The Franklin rides easier and drives easier than any car made.
17 to 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.
400 to 900 miles per gallon of oil.
12,000 to 15,000 miles on tires.
Can any other car equal this for economy?

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY

2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

1635-45 California Street, San Francisco

Popular Priced 'Six' Enters the Field



THE SAXON-SIX, THE LATEST POPULAR-PRICED CAR TO BE REPRESENTED HERE. J. C. NAGLE (LEFT) AND E. L. PEACOCK, MANAGERS OF THE LOCAL AGENCY, IN IT.

PEACOCK TAKES SAXON SIX AGENCY

Convinced That a Big Market Awaits Low-Priced "Six."

The Saxon Six agency for Alameda county has been taken over by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company. Arrangements to this effect were pending for more than a week and finally were completed several days ago. The particular model has been out only a short time and in this space it has made a deep impression on more buyers than were cars to supply, and the agency which was allotted this district by no means a small one. E. L. Peacock has become convinced, through his success with the Chalmers, that the present demand is largely for six-cylinder cars, and that conditions will become more favorable to the stability of the popular type in this division of motor cars than has been generally known.

He is right in the thick of a six-cylinder car. Peacock, "Prove it to me," says to the buyers of cars who have had any experience with automobiles are insistent on a multi-cylinder car. The principal reason for this is that they have not seen more of them haven't been sold in such large numbers. Many purchases are made on the basis of the "six-cylinder" and women so situated are compelled to buy the four-cylinder car. The Saxon Company saw a big opportunity for a high class six-cylinder car to sell under \$1000, and they set to work to meet the situation. They have succeeded in an astounding fashion in bringing out the car we now have. Its construction is of the highest quality, its ornamentation is of the latest style, its performance is of the highest quality, and it is a car that is a real winner. It is a car that is a real winner. It is a car that is a real winner.

LAST LAP OF BIG FOUR TRAIL ROAD

The last fifty-mile lap of the Big Four trail road connecting Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, and Detroit, has been determined. The road from Indianapolis to Litchfield, Ill., has been definitely decided upon for the town between Litchfield and St. Louis. It is to be placed on the Big Four trail road. The road from Litchfield to St. Louis is to be placed on the Big Four trail road. The road from St. Louis to Chicago is to be placed on the Big Four trail road. The road from Chicago to Detroit is to be placed on the Big Four trail road.

SCHENECTADY ADOPTS RIGID JITNEY LAW

Schenectady is the first city in New York State to take advantage of the new jitney law, and it has passed a law which will regulate the use of jitneys in force in the regulation of jitneys which have been operating in common with the Schenectady Railway. Schedules of routes and rates, a map of the city, and a list of the cars must not carry more than eight passengers. Buses of as many times as the seating capacity of the car required, but in no case shall a bond be less than \$5000. The license fee is to be \$100 for the first year, and \$25 for each year thereafter, but not less than \$25.

PPS OPENS OFFICE AS FACTORY AGENT

H. Phillips, for a number of years with the Johns-Manville Co., who for the last two years has been in charge of the Pacific Coast territory for the Johns-Manville Co., has opened an office and a salesroom in 210, Shattuck building in San Francisco.

CORLAND COPS BANNER

The Corland Club has won the championship for the greatest number of members between 1 and 100. The Corland Club won the championship for the greatest number of members between 1 and 100. The Corland Club won the championship for the greatest number of members between 1 and 100. The Corland Club won the championship for the greatest number of members between 1 and 100.

BRUSH UP ON LUBRICATION OWNERS SHOULD KNOW MORE ABOUT IT

"A consideration of the properties of cylinder oils and an analysis of the conditions under which they lubricate, lead us to the belief that a large majority of the complaints about cylinder oils can be accounted for as due to ignorance regarding the principles governing their use." So says Lieutenant G. S. Boyd of the Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md. Continuing, his article in the Journal of the American Society of Naval Engineers for February states: "The three essential requirements of a good motor cylinder oil are: 1. It must lubricate the piston efficiently at the temperatures encountered in the cylinder. 2. It must give a good seal to the piston and rings, keeping them tight and preventing leakage of the oil and condensed gasoline past them. 3. It must burn without forming carbon deposits in the cylinder when an excess of the oil gets into the combustion space."

WATER BOILS AT 257 DEGREES. "We have seen that with the water boiling in the jackets the temperature of the inner surface of the cylinder walls will be about 257 degrees F. The temperature of the layer of oil that is in immediate contact with the cylinder walls, which is the part that regulates the friction, cannot be much higher than this. I do not know of any motor oils that have a flash point lower than 325 degrees F. If the temperature of the cylinder walls gets up as high as this in a water-cooled motor there is something radically wrong, and the remedy is not to get another oil of higher flash point, but to locate the trouble and remove it."

HIGH FLASH NOT NECESSARY. "It is an old theory that was never founded on solid facts that a high flash point is a necessity in a motor oil or the oil will burn up without giving any lubrication. The point was overlooked that when we have a maximum temperature of the gases in the cylinder of 2700 degrees F. and an average temperature of 550 degrees F. an oil with a flash point of 450 degrees F. will offer but little more resistance to burning than one would of 350 degrees F."

"Either oil will burn if kept for any length of time in contact with the hot gas. Lubricating oil does not burn very easily or very fast, however, and the time given for it to burn in a motor cylinder is very short."

CABRIOLET FOR FIRST LADY DRIVER

Mrs. J. F. Lilley of this city who bears the distinction of being the first woman in Oakland to drive an automobile and for that matter one of the first in the United States, her first knowledge of driving technique having been gained away back in 1891, is now the happy possessor of a 1916 Hudson Cabriolet. Mrs. Lilley has been absent from this city for several years which time she spent in the East. One of her first acts on returning to Oakland was to look about for a suitable car. Knowing motors more thoroughly than the average woman the task of selecting a car was a difficult one, because of the high character of many of the present made cars. Her choice finally settled on the Hudson Cabriolet, a combination open and closed three passenger car.

MOTORBIKE RIDERS ARE WANTED ABROAD

Harry Moore, sales manager of the H. O. Harrison Co., is in receipt of a letter from Rupert Jeffkins, now in Australia, asking Moore to put him in touch with some well known motorcycle racing riders. Jeffkins figured in several automobile events at the Oakland Motordrome with a Vello car. He was mechanician for Ralph De Palma in the Mercedes which De Palma had almost driven to a victory in the Indianapolis race several years ago and which broke down in the last few miles.

Rupert is managing a track in Sydney. He offers riders a contract for six months. How lucrative it is we don't know. His address is 42 Young street, Annandale, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.

RED TWO-TON TRUCK IS HERE

The latest two-ton Red trucks have just been received by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., from the Red factory. The new arrivals show many changes and refinements over the trucks of last season. The trucks have been given more power and have a much higher efficiency. "Home Manager" H. R. McDonald, in speaking of the new arrivals, says: "The Red factory has turned out the best truck that has ever carried the Red name. It is far in advance of last year's model, which was a most satisfactory freight carrier."

"The latest models have the refined four-cylinder Red-25th engine. This engine is much more powerful than the engines previously used. Besides it has a double electric manifold, the same as that used on the highest priced trucks on the market."

"It has been proved that this double manifold electric system produces fully ten per cent more power."

"The late arrival of these trucks has been caused by the large number of war orders received by the factory since the first of the year."

"From now on coast orders will immediately be filled, as shipments are leaving daily for the coast."

UNIQUE PLAN FOR JITNEY REGULATION

A unique turn of the plan to regulate jitneys in Baltimore has come. The city council at a special session passed an ordinance regulating the machines after stringing taxicabs and other passenger-carrying vehicles, with the exception of the jitney, out of the proposed law. William Curran, a candidate for State Senator, now represents a number of the jitney owners, and that if they are to follow a regular route they are to come under the read of passenger-carrying vehicles and no longer can they be considered under the heading of jitneys.

JACK BARNES STARTS ON A MONTH'S VACATION

Jack Barnes, manager of Leavitt's Oakland branch leaves today for a month's vacation in Stinson Beach. Jack has just completed a strenuous season in the interests of the Overland. Sales each month of new cars have been above the best records formerly made here.

Barnes' absence will be Frank Hood, district superintendent for the district, in charge of the local branch.



The Squarest Service Deal for You and Your Hupmobile

In the Saturday Evening Post of August 7, the Hupp Motor Car Company announces its new national system of free service-to-the-owner.

This service is given without cost to every owner of a 1916 Hupmobile. A book of coupons, good for 50 hours of labor, goes with each 1916 model.

The coupons are exchangeable for labor at any Hupmobile service station in the United States or Canada. We want to emphasize the national announcement by calling particular attention to the local Hupmobile service station.

We believe the new plan to be the best yet devised, the simplest, most practical and most complete.

It guarantees your Hupmobile being kept in perfect running condition.

The service is yours, free, from the time you buy a car—anywhere you want it.

The 1916 Hupmobile—worth \$2000 more but \$115 lower in price than last year's model—is a remarkable automobile value—the best the Hupp Company has ever built.

With the service feature added, there can be no doubt that the 1916 model is the most exceptional value in the world. Our merit test of the 1916 Hupmobile has convinced scores that there is no need for more cylinders, no need to pay more than the Hupmobile price. This service plan proves that no car at any price can give greater satisfaction.

We stake our reputation on these facts. Let us prove them to you.

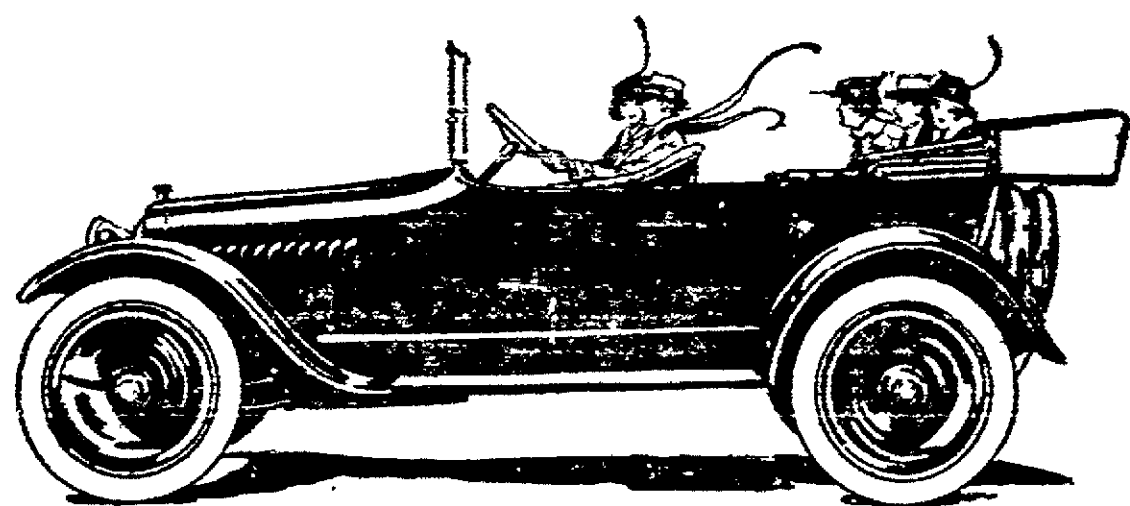
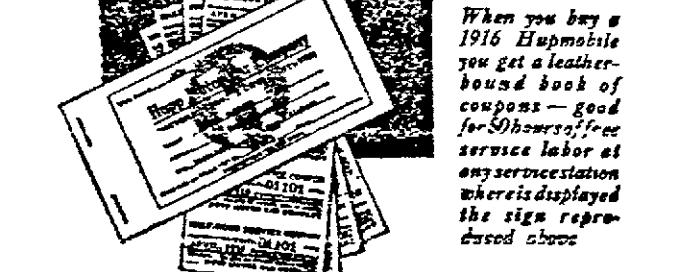
You cannot afford to buy any car until you have learned the details of the first real national plan that wipes out motor car troubles.

We shall be glad to give you the particulars if you will call, and to show you the beautiful new Hupmobile.

1916 Hupmobile Prices:
6-Passenger Touring Car, \$1055
7-Passenger Limousine, \$2265
7-Passenger Touring Car, \$1225
5-Passenger Sedan, \$1385
2-Passenger Roadster, \$1085
2-Passenger All-Year Coupe, \$1165
3-Passenger All-Year Touring Car, \$1155. All U. S. prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland.



\$1275 F. O. B. Detroit

Chalmers 1916 Cars Here

Chalmers Quality Again Demonstrated

Another conclusive proof that the Chalmers Motor Co. have maintained in their Chalmers Six Forty the same high standard of quality with which they have built such an enviable reputation on their previous higher priced models. Read the details of the trip just completed with a strictly stock car and see the photographs and moving pictures. They tell their own story.

This Chalmers "Six Forty" was the first car to officially go over the entire Tioga Road and return

Carrying its full complement of five passengers and six hundred pounds of baggage, this Chalmers Six Forty, with its valve-in-head, overhead cam shaft, high speed motor, covered the entire distance under its own power, conquered grades that were considered impassable by the engineers for wagon or automobile, and did this without a single mechanical adjustment or without once boiling the water (a strong statement, but true), and this regardless of the fact that the road was soft, ungraded and in many places deep mud, and that at the summit of Tioga Pass an elevation of 9,941 feet was reached, which we believe is the highest altitude of any automobile road in America.

Over what will one day be part of one of the most beautiful automobile tours in America, but which to-day is little more than a mountain trail, this Chalmers Quality Car performed with an ease and economy which few if any cars, regardless of price or size, could equal.

Again we say:

This is the most remarkable motor car that has ever been offered for \$1275. It is the lowest price at which Chalmers quality has ever been sold.

It is the only American stock car with valve-in-head overhead camshaft motor, the type that Europe was working on when war stopped production.

It is this type of motor that broke all records for 500 miles at both Indianapolis and Chicago speedway races, going

at the terrific speed of 90 miles per hour at Indianapolis and 98 miles an hour at Chicago—the most gruelling test of motor car efficiency ever known.

This motor gives the car instant get away, wonderful flexibility, great power and economy.

The car rides like a Pullman.

It is the superior of cars that three years ago sold for \$3000 or over. Be sure to come in and see it.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

L. H. ROSE-CHALMERS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Oakland Agency

MULLER AUTO & GARAGE CO.

1448 WEBSTER STREET

Phone Oakland 2522

General Offices and Salesroom,
1201 Van Ness Ave.,
San Francisco.
Phone Prospect 2922.

Sacramento Store
1227 Seventh Street
Phone Main 702.

SCENIC SIERRA ROUTE FOR AUTOS

The return trip was made over the same road with the exception that at Crockers a detour was made to allow the party to take in the Yosemite valley, after which the Chalmers-U. S. tire party returned to



Great credit should be given the earnest body of men who have been working for the preservation of the Yosemite National Park. The success of the general motoring public and the efforts of Stephen T. Mather, assistant secretary of the interior; Mark Daniels, superintendent of the national parks; and F. S. G. V. Bell, superintendent of the Yosemite Park; E. W. Newell, G. W. Scott, of the Inyo Good Roads Club, and many others, have been instrumental. The Tioga road was secured from the errors of the former owners.

According to the speedometer of the Chrysler party, the following distances were recorded:

Oakland to Modesto, 85 miles; Modesto to Coulterville, 55 miles; Coulterville to Mammoth, 100 miles; Mammoth to Tenaya, 37 miles; Lake Tenaya to Tuolumne Meadows, 52 1/2 miles; Tuolumne Meadows to Summit, 9 miles; Summit to Mono Lake, 10 miles.

Return, Mono Lake to Summit, via Farrington, 25 miles; Summit to Tuolumne Meadows, 9 miles; Tuolumne Meadows to Tenaya, 9 miles; Lake Tenaya to Crocker, 9 miles; Crocker to Yosemite, 40.9-10 miles; Yosemite to Priest's, 54.9-10 miles; Priest's to Stockton, 74 miles; Stockton to San Francisco, 74 miles; San Francisco to Los Angeles, 24 gallons; returning, 27 gallons.

Forty Dallas, Tex., motorcycle riders have formed a new club in that city. It is affiliated with the F. A. M.

GOVT. WANTS 100 TRUCKS. Within the next few days the purchasing agent of the postal service of the United States government will issue a call for bids for furnishing approximately 100 trucks for city and rural delivery service. The conditions to be presented in the proposals will be such as to make it possible for every manufacturer of trucks to enter the competition. The date of opening of the bids will be announced by the Postoffice Department later.

UPPER AND LOWER LEFT SHOW SCENES ON THE NEW TIoga ROAD, JUST OPENED AND EXPLORED A WEEK AGO BY A CHALMERS PARTY. RIGHT—THE FRANKLIN SIX, WHICH HAS COMPLETED A MERITORIOUS 1000-MILE LOW GEAR NON-MOTOR STOP RUN.

WANT SCENIC TRAIL ROUTE.
With the aim of promoting a Wisconsin river scenic trail route, a motor and good roads club has been organized at Grand Rapids, Wis., with 135 members.

SAVAGE TIRES

Ask for the Savage Tire Booklet and Savage Red Grafite Tube Folder.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

W. L. LAUGELAND 2132 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

$$T_{\text{eff}}^{\text{eff}} = \frac{1}{\frac{1}{T_{\text{eff}}} + \frac{1}{T_{\text{eff}}^{\text{eff}}}}$$

Reed & De Young 1213 Van Ness A
Pl. John's Garage..... 2204 Geary

Misses Valenzuela Co. 200 Valenzuela

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
Cal. Auto. & Rubber Works, Stockton, Cal.

George Bros.	Grass Valley, Cal.
Granger & De Hart	San Jose, Cal.
J. W. Hartman	Freese, Cal.

Capitol City Tire Co.	Sacramento
Blade & Cadool	San Rafael

Archie Garage	New
Graham's Garage	Santa Rosa
Santa Rosa Garage	Santa Rosa

Central Garage Martinez, C
Mack Garage Reno, Nov

C. E. Brown Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

7                              

Buick SIXES

Portland Los Angeles San Francisco
See the Buick Exhibit in the Palace of Transportation

Adjustments on basis of 4500 miles



BITS FROM OVERSEAS

PARIS NOW TURNING TO LONDON FOR EXCITEMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7.—One of the paradoxes of the war is the vastness of the excitement in London for the war, and the relative quietude in Paris. Paris is now turning to London for excitement. The excitement in London is not only for the war, but for the war. The excitement in London is not only for the war, but for the war. The excitement in London is not only for the war, but for the war.

But this does not mean that London does not feel the war. The excitement in London is not only for the war, but for the war. The excitement in London is not only for the war, but for the war. The excitement in London is not only for the war, but for the war.

London's gaiety is in one sense largely due to the fact that the war has not yet reached its climax. The excitement in London is not only for the war, but for the war. The excitement in London is not only for the war, but for the war.

HYPNOTISM IS NEW AID TO THE WOUNDED

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Practically every British hospital for soldiers now has on its staff one or more physicians trained in administering hypnotic treatment. According to the medical correspondent of the Daily Mail, the results obtained have in many cases been little short of miraculous.

The chief use of hypnotism has been in cases of shell-shock where, in addition to any actual wounding, the patient is suffering from a pronounced disorganization of the nervous system. This may take the form of complete or partial blindness, loss of hearing or speech, paralysis, melancholia, or loss of memory.

GERMANS EXAMINE TRAVELERS ROTTERDAM, Aug. 7.—So that no useful information may escape attention, the German government has instituted a very thorough system of examination of travelers crossing the frontier from Holland.

THE WORLD BY THE CABLE

WAS NURSE: NOW IS STAGE STAR



MISS BIRDIE COURTNEY

QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM

MISS DOROTHY BIGELOW

CRUISER LEAVES ALEXANDRIA. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 7.—The American cruiser Tennessee leaves the Mediterranean station with the gratitude of thousands of

refugees rescued from Syria. Her presence in these waters tranquilized the panic-stricken inhabitants at the time of Turkey's entry in the war, and every weak or timid of refugees, mostly Jews and foreigners, has been

transported from Syrian ports to Alexandria under the American flag. On her last voyage, over 700, including many well-to-do Italians, arrived. The Tennessee is relieved by the Chester.

don. One of the most striking has gotten up in aid of Lady Lansdowne's officers' families, fund by Miss Dorothy Bigelow, a fair American, now visiting London, and several

SUMMER HOTELS ARE CLOSED BY THE MILITARY

PARIS, Aug. 7.—A consequence of the requisitioning of many seaside hotels for military use, the summer season in France is being curtailed. The military authorities have ordered that all hotels in the vicinity of the frontiers be closed. This has caused a great deal of inconvenience to the tourists who were planning to visit France this summer.

VENICE CHANGED AS WAR THREATENS PALACES

ROME, Aug. 7.—While life in the other great cities of Italy goes on much as usual during the war, without the usual summer air of festivity, perhaps, and with a greater sense of the danger of the inhabitants, Venice, the Queen of the Adriatic, is transformed and the life of her people is entirely changed. The Venetians are no longer the same. They are now a people who are living in a time of war.

TO PROTECT TREASURES.

Venice is determined that nothing shall be wanting on her part to protect her treasures from bomb and fire. The Venetians are now living in a time of war. They are now a people who are living in a time of war.

PALACES SILENT.

At night, streets, canals and palaces are silent and deserted, while the ancient call of the sentinels is heard, echoing through the city. The Venetians are now living in a time of war. They are now a people who are living in a time of war.

LATEST IN BOOKLAND AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

By MOLLIE E. CONNERS

Personal Gossip of Authors of Books

The Writer for July offers the following sketch of Booth Tarkington, whose book, "The Turnout," has scored the greatest literary success of the year.

There were five bleak, dismal years in the life of Booth Tarkington. During that unhappy period he wrote, unconsciously and without the least encouragement, neither editors nor publishers saw the slightest merit in the products of his pen. "As rapidly as a manuscript could go the rounds of the various offices," Mr. Tarkington recently observed, "mine traveled the course. All of them came back with the remark, 'This is not a book; it is a piece of paper.'"

NEW "SPELLS" FOR THOSE WHO READ OF TRAVELS

The Page Company of Boston is making a great thing with what it has termed "The Spell Series." This has included "The Spell of Italy," "The Spell of France," "The Spell of Holland," "The Spell of Belgium," "The Spell of the Holy Land," and now comes "The Spell of Flanders," by Edward Neville Voss.

These accounts were written many of these "spell" towns have been swept by shot and shell.

The foreword of the author is quite as important as the story of the book. In some notable paragraphs he writes:

Arcady by GEORGE LOWE

O magic film of memory, What pictures now are screened for me? I see again the cloud-capped hills, And hear once more the laughing rills.

With loving, misty eyes, I see The mountains of my Arcady.

"THE NURSE'S STORY" IS NOVEL BOOK OF YEAR

"The Nurse's Story" (Bobbs-Merrill Company) is one of the intensely interesting novels of the year. In the latter part of the book, the nurse is seen in a scene of great drama.

The story is amusing, but it is very tender and pathetic. It is a story of a nurse who has been in the service of a noble family for many years.

Literature as a Vocation. Is Question

Gertrude Atherton thinks that a man should make literature his avocation and not his real vocation in life.

"Why, writing is a woman's job, anyway," said Gertrude Atherton. "I don't want to do it. I don't want to do it."

The Late Books RENTED AT COOPER'S LIBRARY, Now at 410 THIRTEENTH ST., Opposite Saddle Rock Telephone 1-4646-1067

THE NEWEST BOOKS As Soon as Published, SMITH BROS. 12th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

Swing wide the gates of Arcady. The Nurse's Story is a novel of the year. It is a story of a nurse who has been in the service of a noble family for many years.

Business Man's Romance. "The Nurse's Story" is a novel of the year. It is a story of a nurse who has been in the service of a noble family for many years.

Gertrude Atherton. "The Nurse's Story" is a novel of the year. It is a story of a nurse who has been in the service of a noble family for many years.

Thomas Hardy's works. "The Nurse's Story" is a novel of the year. It is a story of a nurse who has been in the service of a noble family for many years.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward. "The Nurse's Story" is a novel of the year. It is a story of a nurse who has been in the service of a noble family for many years.

HONORABLE DEPUTY
EARLY OUT \$49.50

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

H. Dwyer, deputy city assessor, narrowly avoided having his car chopped by the sum of \$49.50. It was all the result of kindness of a San Francisco and Tokyo which has a branch in Oakland, amount which Dwyer stood to see what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland ch. At the time the money was, Dwyer received the following:

College Girls Found New Sorority;
Enewah Club Delta Zeta Chapter



MISS LOUISE SCHEPPA (LEFT), PRESIDENT OF THE ENEWAH CLUB, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS RECEIVED A SORORITY CHARTER, AND MISS GIVENDOLYN GAYNOR (RIGHT), ONE OF THE OLDEST MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION.

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—With the grand council of the sorority present to conduct the ceremonial, Enewah Club was formally inducted this afternoon into the ranks of Delta Zeta sorority, one of the prominent younger college women's Greek letter organizations of the country. The club, which was first to be organized among the women's house clubs of the campus, becomes the chapter of the sorority.

Officers of the grand council, who were present to conduct the installation ceremonies, were the following: President, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, Portland, Oregon; vice-president, Miss Martha Ralbach, Indianapolis, delegate to the Pan-Hellenic conference next week; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Shugart, Lincoln, Nebraska; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, Corvallis, Oregon.

The interesting ceremonies of installation took place throughout a portion of the afternoon at the house of the new sorority, which was first to be organized among the women's house clubs of the campus, becomes the chapter of the sorority.

Among the members of the new sorority who were active in the arrangements for the day were the following upper-classwomen: Misses Gwendolyn Gaynor, Annette Caldwell, Louise Scheppa, Louise Harvey, Leslie Redges, Marguerite Hendrix, Myrtle Simpson, and Gertrude McElfresh.

Delta Zeta sorority had its inception on October 24, 1903, when the parent chapter was organized at Miami university.

Guy Potter Benton, D.D., LL.D., is grand patron of the organization, which numbers some dozen or more chapters in leading American colleges. Enewah Club was organized at the University of California under the patronage of Mrs. Elmer Hearn in 1902. For the present, the new sorority will occupy the house which the club has had for several years on Harte street.

The festivities of the week were brought to a close this evening at a banquet. The institution represented at the gathering were State Universities of Washington, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio, Lombard college, Cornell university, Ohio State, Miami university, and De Pauw university.

This sorority has had a remarkable growth. Comparing its twelve active and five graduate societies with other sororities which have been in existence for forty years or more and only have eighteen or twenty active chapters, proves this assertion. All of the delegates are to remain for the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, which convenes at the Claremont hotel this week.

Delta Zeta's next convention will be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, in June, 1916.

Miss Bendegard maintained that all she wanted was her baby and that she had no intention of bringing civil action against Myers.

HELD UP AND ROBBED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—James Mohamat, a resident of Petaluma was held up on Broadway this morning by two men and robbed of \$50.

After 24 Hours Deliberation
Talesmen Are Dismissed by Court.

After being out for twenty-four hours the jury which sat in the trial of Joseph Myers, the wealthy real estate man who is under charge of kidnapping the 3-year-old son of Miss Agnes Bendegard, was dismissed at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden. The foreman stated to the court that in his opinion it would be futile to hold further deliberation, without bringing in a "forced verdict."

Through a stipulation entered into by the prosecution and the defense, the matter was continued until tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at which time the date of the second trial will be set.

After the first ballot was taken Friday afternoon, at which time the jury stood 9 to 3, each succeeding ballot showed a pool of 8 to 4.

Myers is under bonds pending the disposition of the charges against him. He received the results of his week's trial with elation, congratulating his attorneys, A. L. Frick and B. J. Wyman.

MISS BENDEGARD PRESENT.
Miss Bendegard was in the court room at the time the jury reported but made no comment upon the outcome.

MYERS JURY IS
UNABLE TO AGREE

After 24 Hours Deliberation
Talesmen Are Dismissed by Court.

After being out for twenty-four hours the jury which sat in the trial of Joseph Myers, the wealthy real estate man who is under charge of kidnapping the 3-year-old son of Miss Agnes Bendegard, was dismissed at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden. The foreman stated to the court that in his opinion it would be futile to hold further deliberation, without bringing in a "forced verdict."

Through a stipulation entered into by the prosecution and the defense, the matter was continued until tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at which time the date of the second trial will be set.

After the first ballot was taken Friday afternoon, at which time the jury stood 9 to 3, each succeeding ballot showed a pool of 8 to 4.

Myers is under bonds pending the disposition of the charges against him. He received the results of his week's trial with elation, congratulating his attorneys, A. L. Frick and B. J. Wyman.

MISS BENDEGARD PRESENT.
Miss Bendegard was in the court room at the time the jury reported but made no comment upon the outcome.

Myers is accused of being responsible for the "kidnaping" of Gerald Warner, Miss Bendegard's child of whom she says Myers is the father.

Myers for his part alleged that W. H. Warner, an old acquaintance of his, confessed to him that he was the father of the child and that Warner had left Oakland nearly five years ago, leaving with Myers \$1000 for defraying the expenses of Miss Bendegard. The child was born in Denver and later brought to Oakland.

Last February, Miss Bendegard testified, Myers introduced to her a Mrs. Mary Williams, who he said was his sister, and asked her to let Mrs. Williams keep Gerald for a time, pending his marriage to the mother of the boy. But the child was taken away from the Key Route Inn where Mrs. Williams was staying and has been missing since that time.

Miss Bendegard maintained that all she wanted was her baby and that she had no intention of bringing civil action against Myers.

HELD UP AND ROBBED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—James Mohamat, a resident of Petaluma was held up on Broadway this morning by two men and robbed of \$50.

Flashes Eats
For an Army
Superior Officer's
Appetite Flees

Telephone Officer Fife of the Central station will either have to stop eating or else move. Desk Sergeant Bob Forgie can't stand the telephone officer's appetite any longer.

This noon Forgie reached into his pocket, brought forth a small pill box and took from it a diminutive dog biscuit and a little vial of malted milk. At the same time Fife reached under his desk, drew out a suitcase and dumped the contents on the table in front of his superior.

The suitcase contained a dozen sandwiches, two enormous pies, a half-gallon bottle of coffee, nine apples, six peaches, four giant-sized pieces of cake and a quart or so of strawberries.

"What's that?" demanded Forgie, with distended eyes. "Ten months' rations for the allies?"

"Lunch," said Fife. "Lunch!" screamed Fife. "All that?"

"All?" replied Fife. "All? Say, do you know, sergeant, I believe my folks are again me. I'm a full grown man and I need a man's size lunch, and look what they've handed me."

Forgie gasped and fell into a fit. He nibbled at his biscuit and took a sup of milk, then, with an expression of relief, he threw his lunch into the waste basket and grasped his stomach while Fife devoured the contents of the suitcase.

"Fife," declared Forgie, tearfully, "no wonder the high cost of living has risen. You've enough on that table to keep my family and their ancestors to the third generation for a month. You aggravate my indignation so that I won't be able to eat for a week."

"There's only one solution," replied Fife. "What's that?" queried the sergeant, hopefully.

"Stop eating altogether," replied the officer.

Forgie will take the matter up with the chief of police.

New Culebra Slide
Blocks Steamships

PANAMA, Aug. 7.—Another landslide in Culebra cut today completely stopped all traffic in the Panama Canal. The steamship Finland with 500 passengers from New York to San Francisco and several other ships are held up on the other side of the slide. Dredgers are already at work on the debris. It is said that the slide is the largest since the completion of the canal, and that hundreds of thousands of tons of earth have fallen.

STAGE STAR IS
AGAIN A BRIDE

Maude Lillian Berri Weds Conductor of Contest in Which She Participated.

A romance of the movies in which the director of a motion picture contest fell in love with one of the contestants, led yesterday to the marriage in San Rafael of Maude Lillian Berri, motion picture star and former Oakland artist, to Edward de Brantville, motion picture expert.

The wedding, which was guarded as a secret save from a few friends, is the third marital venture on which the four stage star has embarked. The first was to an Oakland physician, Dr. Foster, Miss Berri, with their daughter, is an Oakland society girl. The second marriage was to Frank Moulton, the comedian, from whom the actress was divorced some time ago.

Mrs. de Brantville is the daughter of the late Fulton G. Berri, pioneer Fresno hotelman. She began her career as a church choir singer and soloist in Oakland churches after wedding the Oakland dentist. Later she embarked on a stage venture and more recently starred with Kolb and Dill. On the death of her father she fell heir to a large fortune, including a home in the principal Oakland suburb.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Minnie Berri Goodwin, in San Rafael. The first intimation friends of the actress had of the romance was when the license was taken out.

BARNUM'S OPEN NEW
DANCE HALL ADDITION

The dance hall addition to Barnum's restaurant, Seventy and Broadway, was formally opened to the public last evening. Following several dinner parties, the floor was cleared and many couples tripped the hours away. The new addition is located in the rear of the restaurant. The decorating effect is vine covered trellis work, which gives it the appearance of an outdoor place. The side walls do not extend to the roof which, therefore, makes the dance hall quite airy. Boxes for diners surround the polished floor.

100 SUITS
Extra "Sweet-Sixteen"
values for Monday.
\$16
Sizes 16 to 18

STUCK BY CAR.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Millard Arnest, aged 65, was run down at Forty-fifth avenue and Lincoln way tonight by a car. He was removed to the Mission hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from bruises, a possible fractured skull and other injuries. He is in a serious condition.

Generous Credit—and No Interest



Latest Concepts of
the Wicker Weavers

Willow and Wicker Furniture is now made for every room in the house and for all-the-year-round use. It is light and graceful and being woven by hand a charming individuality is obtained in every piece. Our Division of Wicker is an important section of the store and kept constantly abreast of the times. Here you will find Chairs and Rockers of many kinds—some with rich cushions of Tapestry, others upholstered in dainty Chintzes and Cretones. Tables of different sizes and shapes—including the newest thing in Breakfast Tables with glass tops over exquisite cretonnes. Then there are Lounge Chairs, Tea Wagons, Sewing Stands, Wood Baskets, Tabourettes. The smart new Piano and Hall Lamps in Battleship Gray are alone worth a visit of inspection.

Watch the "Economy Window"

A moving picture of Economies in Furniture—a constantly changing program of rare values—the store's "reduced goods" passing in review day by day. It is thru this window that we intend ridding our stock day by day of all "slow movers"—thus avoiding the necessity of big "sales"—thus keeping our regular stock "up to the hour" of furniture fashion. Franklin street side.

Breuner's
Thirteenth and Franklin—Oakland

RICHMOND HOLDS
ITS DAY AT FAIR

Tenth Anniversary Is Occasion for Big Festivities at Jewel City.

RICHMOND, Aug. 7.—Richmond—youngest in the family of big cities, celebrated its tenth anniversary today with all of the gay festivities usually attendant upon a birthday party.

Banners worn by the invading Richmond host at the exposition where the party was held, bore emblazoned on red letters the words: "Richmond, 10 years old, August 7, 1915." And, under that, "Some baby!"

The phenomenal growth of the young city was pictured also in a series of banners that were a part of the morning's parade. There was one for each of the ten years, carried by boys of graduating age and height, and each banner carried figures illustrating, step by step, a decade's progress.

Being the birthday of a young community, the children were featured. Two thousand of them came over on the morning's ferry and paraded through the grounds to the Pennsylvania building, where they paid homage to the Liberty Bell. As part of a pretty ceremony around the bell, the Richmond children sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. J. C. Stokes. The history of the bell at its historical significance were told to the children by G. W. Moore, superintendent of the building.

The children marched from the exposition home of the bell to the California building, where, in the Contra Costa county section, they were joined by the grown-ups and formal exercises were held.

DR. HALL SPEAKS.
D. J. Hall, the principal speaker, dwelt upon the great growth of Richmond in an ultimative address and paid tribute to San Francisco. The transbay city, he said, had grown from 2000 population in 1905, when it was incorporated, to 22,000 in 1915. Speaking of San Francisco and Richmond together, he said:

"San Francisco is rushing forward to a great destiny. It will only be a little time now until this great city reaches the 1,000,000 mark. That means that all the cities on the bay, which are, in fact, all units of the great San Francisco community, will develop in proportion. Richmond will go forward with the others."

PROFIT BY CANAL.
"The Panama Canal's influence by itself will be sufficient to double the population of San Francisco in a few years, and Richmond, which will benefit in proportion from the canal, will leap forward with the rest of the advantageously located communities on this bay. Our harbor development there will be one of the potent influences for our growth."

The Richmond Industrial Commission was the recipient of a commemorative bronze plaque from the exposition, presented by Commissioner W. D. Englebert, who, in a brief address, complimented both Sheriff R. R. Veale and former commissioner John Birmingham for their activities in connection with Contra Costa county participation.

Mayor F. J. Garrard accepted the plaque and there was a short talk to the school children by John H. Nichol. Mrs. L. L. Farrell sang "I Love You, California," and the entire assemblage joined in singing "America."

FOOD PRICES INCREASE.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—The general increase in food prices during the first year of the war, according to the official Gazette, is 35 per cent in the larger towns of Great Britain, and 30 per cent in small towns and villages.

The Greater Oakland Cloak Co.

ANNOUNCES the arrival of New Fall Ready-to-Wear Garments for Women and Misses --the most extensive assortment, the most interesting styles, the most smartly tailored that have ever been shown at the beginning of a season in Oakland.

This is not all---we shall continue our policy of pricing our merchandise in that inviting manner that has earned for us an enviable reputation for Better Goods at Lower Prices.

The Women of Alameda County have learned to count on the "Greater" as being the instrument to bring the styles from New York and Paris in a flash, ready for them far in advance of others' showing.

NOTE—Suit models after the most famous European designers' triumphs will be exhibited to-morrow, priced at from \$16 to \$65, every one a pronounced great value. See all in this wonderful assortment. The exhibition is a revelation.

You'll Wear a "Sweet Sixteen" Suit Before the season is over

OUR MR. A. HARRIS, now in New York, is daily expressing us the smartest garments produced as quickly as they make their appearance.

New Silk Jacket "The JAUNT" A "peppery" creation for wear with odd skirts, with sleeves \$3.95 Without sleeves \$2.95

Greater Oakland Cloak Co.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Petticoats Finest taffeta silk in newest treatment \$2.95

SAN PABLO AVE., OPP. CITY HALL

WANTED - CONTINUED

WANTED - Why pay others prices when you can get them direct from the manufacturer? We have a large stock of...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SALESMEN - SOLICITORS

ACTIVE agents - Something new, sells on sight in every home, store, office and...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - MALE

EXPERIENCED Japanese wishes to do...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...
WANTED - A man to sell...

Today's Exposition Program

9:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. - Exhibit palaces and...
10:00 a. m. - Exhibition of...
11:00 a. m. - Exhibition of...

APARTMENTS TO LET - Continued

GRAND 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-21

HOUSES FOR SALE

OUR

money

ome
a bungalow at No. 2539
rge, steam-heat, hot w
alks, etc. Do not let
et your pants. I want a

Best Buy
and

HERE:
.. walk two blocks west
-
-
-
-

Company

ESTIMENTS
E-RENTS
T DIABLO PARK
NTH, OAKLAND.
de 366.

three times the amount
ad is read. Act quick in
o ave.
cottage in rear, on 22d
t; a corner lot; \$200 c
sunny rooms on 40-ft.
Price only \$2300.
s sold; located in Piedm

om \$7500 to \$4500; \$30
lot; 1 block of Piedmont
not overlook this.
and sleeping porch home
ner leaving city; small c
unny rooms with all mo
occupy; unsurpassed
garage and every modern

21 Broadwa
buys a
Home

Remont Dis

ny built, on lot 60x100 feet.
ay rooms, beautifully
ing porch; oak floors; u
nestly built, guarantee u
is a genuine bargain; it

USES FOR SALE—Con

Elegant Hon

\$5750

dy to car lines and San

ant new and modern home
lect neighborhood; 7 room
ast room and sleeping por
doors throughout the house
xtures and finish througho
is offered for this low
owner is unable to meet
This is an opportunity to g
ome of class and finish a
anal bargain price.

1424 Broadway, at 14th
like loans on real estate in
cality and in the country
and at all times for any s

SALE—A beautiful up-
a corner house, elegantly fu
and auto piano worth \$
2 months, also phonogra
s, Haviland china, oil
tiful \$100 enamel gas sto
leather furniture, house
gardens, fruit and flowers:
ate and concrete driveway

SALE—A most delightful home with 3 bedrooms, full bath and full kitchen. Large sleeping porch on Lehigh Point, one block from center of town. 1/2 acre lot 50x150, it has a nice view of the river. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 living room for a garage. Close to S. P. and Key Route for commuting. Call for more information. Asking about 7 minutes to station.

SALE—3-room cottage; b
main; 1-bath; front; man

Owner, 1342 E. 37th. A
new, cement 3-room, 372
residence to be sacri
sale or good exch. Box 13
ISHED FLATS and house
aps. Inquire 235 Broad
SAFE - Re owner
er Polaris, Pk Plad 45
suburban home for larg
any room and electr.c
to also

(Continued on Next Page)

PLANS REBUILDING.
SUSANVILLE, AUG. 7. — C. E.

portion of a local business block and caused a total loss, estimated at \$250,000, is already making plans to rebuild. Mrs. Jennie Smith, employee of the block, who was frightened when the fire broke out, is expected to recover, although her condition is still serious.

[illegible]

died recently.
 HENRY—Cyril L. against Francis M. Mendenhall, charged with the murder of a woman.
 HENRY—H. L. against M. E. Morehead, charged with the murder of a woman.
 ACCARI—Lila against Raymond E. Nasser, charged with the murder of a woman.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.
 DEATHS.
 DECEASED—July 31, to the wife of James P. Hubab, a son.
 DUNN—July 28, to the wife of Beane Dunn, a daughter.
 ALK—August 5, to the wife of Frank W. Alk, a daughter.
 HENRY—July 31, to the wife of J. P. Henry, a son.
 HENRY—July 28, to the wife of Frank W. Henry, a daughter.
 ENLEY—July 28, to the wife of Vergil H. Enley, a daughter.
 HENRY—August 4, to the wife of Edward H. Henry, a daughter.
 MICHAEL—August 4, to the wife of Vern L. Michael, a daughter.

DEATHS.

LAURENCE—In this city, August 7, 1915. Ver-
gine, wife of the late William A. Laurence, 61
years of age. Buried in the cemetery of
Earl L. Keiser of Portland, Ore., a native
of Missouri, died 23 years.

LAURENCE—In this city, August 7, 1915. Re-
spected and popular citizen and was respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, Monday, August
9, 1915, at 10:30 a. m., from the J. E. Heed-
den parlors, 1200 Broadway and Twenty-
third street, Oakland. Interment, Berean
cemetery, this city, August 7, 1915. Deceased

[illegible][illegible]

aged 51 years, 6 months and 26 days.
 died at Cleveland, August 4, 1914.
 Marie, beloved wife of Hans Rudolph, an
 son of George and Alma Rudolph, an
 aged 38 years, 10 months and 26 days.
 died at St. Paul, a native of Denmark.
 aged 35 years, 4 months and 1 day.
 died at Cleveland, August 4, 1914.
 invited to attend the funeral, Monday, Au-
 gust 18, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the
 residence of the deceased, 1114 Superior, at
 the Mortuary View cemetery.
 Friends and brother Edks are respectfully
 invited to attend the funeral, Monday, Au-
 gust 18, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the
 residence of the deceased, 1114 Superior, at
 the Mortuary View cemetery.
 Friends and brother Edks are respectfully
 invited to attend the funeral, Monday, Au-
 gust 18, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the
 residence of the deceased, 1114 Superior, at
 the Mortuary View cemetery.

[illegible]

DORCED-ALFRED MOSHE. An unfor-
 tunate man will be celebrated on Sunday
 August 8, at 9:20 a. m. at St. Francis de
 Sales church. Friends invited.

CARD OF THANKS.
 VERY-We wish to express our apprecia-
 tion to our dear friends for their sympathy and
 beautiful floral offerings during the time of our
 great bereavement. In the loss of our beloved
 son and brother.

MRS. M. E. AVERY AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.
 MRS. LA VIE wishes to thank her sincere
 friends for the expressions of kind four-
 tured and tender-kind words for their loved
 one.

MRS. M. A. VIER

Automobile Funeral \$75
Casket, shroud, embalming, canopy, and
hearse, Minneapolis. Day attendant, Germania
Ln. 2222 Dana St. Phone Bernier 331—day
night.

A list of prominent business houses and professional people, arranged alphabetically with phone numbers, for the convenience of Tribune readers who may require instant service.

Classified Business Directory

Multiply the force of your own personality and increase the efficiency of your business organization by representation in The Tribune Classified Business Directory.

These inexpensive announcements are accepted over the telephone day or night—phone Lakeside 6000.

This directory will be published every Sunday, and is primarily designed for the use of persons in Oakland and near-by towns who are not supplied with telephone books. Save this page for future reference.

AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE PAINTING.

W. M. WHITMORE
1001 E. 12th St. at 16th St.
Oakland 2172
CHARLES E. KELLOGG
1400 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
HARRISON GARAGE
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

OAKLAND AUTO RADIATOR CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE GARAGES.

SUNBELT GARAGE
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
ROYER BROS.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
HARRISON GARAGE
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
ATLAS GARAGE & TIRE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS.

STUDYER AUTOMOBILES
Chester N. Weaver
OAKLAND 2172
UNITED ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
H. O. HARRISON CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
HARRISON GARAGE
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
JEFFERY & KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
LOUIS PACHECO
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
REGAL AUTOMOBILE AGENCY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
PATRIC KISSEL BRANCH
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
FLORENCE KING & TIELO MOTOR CARS
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
JOHN F. MCLEAN CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FIRMAN'S FUND INS. CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172
M. & W. AUTO SUPPLY CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTO TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY.

A. A. MACDONELL
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES.

J. W. BAKER
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMINGS.

K. G. BERT
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.

JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMINGS.

K. G. BERT
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

C. A. MULLER
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

C. A. MULLER
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

C. A. MULLER
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

C. A. MULLER
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

C. A. MULLER
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

C. A. MULLER
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

C. A. MULLER
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

C. A. MULLER
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

ART GOODS.

PACIFIC COAST RATTAN CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

BAKERY.

HANNAN'S QUALITY BAKERY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

COPPER AND BRASS WORKS.

OAKLAND COPPER & BRASS WORKS
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

CURTAIN CLEANERS.

GRUBBS CURTAIN LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

FRENCH LAUNDRIES.

CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

ALAMEDA HARDWARE CO.
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

MUSICIANS.

CAL. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

MUSICIANS.

CAL. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

MUSICIANS.

CAL. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

MUSICIANS.

CAL. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
1728 Broadway
OAKLAND 2172

MUSICIANS.

Architect's Plans for the New Shredded Wheat Factory, as Lately Revised and as Bids Were Opened for and Figured Upon Last Week.



NEW ROAD TO BE
STARTED IN
COUNTY

WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 7.—The first unit of the Contra Costa county inter-county highway between the tunnel and this town, comprising three miles, will be started shortly. This stretch of highway marks the initial work of Contra Costa county's "good roads" campaign which has been launched by the board of supervisors. The supervisors have outlined a comprehensive scheme of road development which will bring the Contra Costa county roadway up to a standard not exceeded by any other county in the state.

The highway between the tunnel road and Walnut Creek is one of the direct routes along the Mt. Diablo scenic trip. Its completion will offer the automobilist a splendid road to the very summit of the sentinel peak.

Proposals for the work of constructing the first three miles of the highway will be submitted to the supervisors at their meeting, August 8. Contracts will be awarded inside of ten days.

CONCRETE BASE FOR ROAD.

The highway will have a concrete base and the very best macadam. Recently County Surveyor Arnold and J. F. Thryhall, chairman of the board of supervisors, inspected the government road construction in the San Francisco Presidio. New ideas were obtained for Contra Costa county road construction.

The tunnel-Walnut Creek highway will be completed before the rains set in. Meanwhile it is expected that work will be begun on the Mt. Diablo boulevard, which will connect with the improved county highway at Alamo, going east and

tion through the St. Albans park property, thence through the Passaic and Passaic valleys, along the course of San Ramon creek, and hence south to the state highway at the junction connecting with the state highway at Dublin, in Alamada county. County Surveyor Arnold has engaged an engineer of national repute to go over this proposed specific route. The engineer will make a report very shortly as to the estimated cost. This stretch of highway to be built under a bond district fund to be voted on at a bond election. The district is presently formed. The date of the bond election is yet to be determined. The consulting engineer has made his report.

In building the county highway between Walnut Creek and the Inter-county

unnel that connects Alameda with Contra Costa county the engineers have cut down the grade of the Charles hill, near Lafayette, to 3 per cent. .

Surveyors operated during the week along the highway between Bryant and Lafayette.

~~~~~

Allies are tampering with mail, not only for German from neutral countries, but also for neutral countries from neutral countries.

~~~~~

SPECIAL RECORD

~~~~~

Herbert Gaytes and James A. Johnson, trustees of Irv M. and B. W. McIntosh, to Theresa H. Gaytes, trustees' deed under deed of trust.

E. Davis, to Harry and A. Pearl Pressfield, lot 12 block 2 and lot 10 block 2, map of  
 E. 12, 156222-23, 156223-24, 156225-26, 156227-28, 156229-30, 156231-32, 156233-34, 156235-36, 156237-38, 156239-40, 156241-42, 156243-44, 156245-46, 156247-48, 156249-50, 156251-52, 156253-54, 156255-56, 156257-58, 156259-60, 156261-62, 156263-64, 156265-66, 156267-68, 156269-70, 156271-72, 156273-74, 156275-76, 156277-78, 156279-80, 156281-82, 156283-84, 156285-86, 156287-88, 156289-90, 156291-92, 156293-94, 156295-96, 156297-98, 156299-00, 156301-02, 156303-04, 156305-06, 156307-08, 156309-10, 156311-12, 156313-14, 156315-16, 156317-18, 156319-20, 156321-22, 156323-24, 156325-26, 156327-28, 156329-30, 156331-32, 156333-34, 156335-36, 156337-38, 156339-40, 156341-42, 156343-44, 156345-46, 156347-48, 156349-50, 156351-52, 156353-54, 156355-56, 156357-58, 156359-60, 156361-62, 156363-64, 156365-66, 156367-68, 156369-70, 156371-72, 156373-74, 156375-76, 156377-78, 156379-80, 156381-82, 156383-84, 156385-86, 156387-88, 156389-90, 156391-92, 156393-94, 156395-96, 156397-98, 156399-00, 156401-02, 156403-04, 156405-06, 156407-08, 156409-10, 156411-12, 156413-14, 156415-16, 156417-18, 156419-20, 156421-22, 156423-24, 156425-26, 156427-28, 156429-30, 156431-32, 156433-34, 156435-36, 156437-38, 156439-40, 156441-42, 156443-44, 156445-46, 156447-48, 156449-50, 156451-52, 156453-54, 156455-56, 156457-58, 156459-60, 156461-62, 156463-64, 156465-66, 156467-68, 156469-70, 156471-72, 156473-74, 156475-76, 156477-78, 156479-80, 156481-82, 156483-84, 156485-86, 156487-88, 156489-90, 156491-92, 156493-94, 156495-96, 156497-98, 156499-00, 156501-02, 156503-04, 156505-06, 156507-08, 156509-10, 156511-12, 156513-14, 156515-16, 156517-18, 156519-20, 156521-22, 156523-24, 156525-26, 156527-28, 156529-30, 156531-32, 156533-34, 156535-36, 156537-38, 156539-40, 156541-42, 156543-44, 156545-46, 156547-48, 156549-50, 156551-52, 156553-54, 156555-56, 156557-58, 156559-60, 156561-62, 156563-64, 156565-66, 156567-68, 156569-70, 156571-72, 156573-74, 156575-76, 156577-78, 156579-80, 156581-82, 156583-84, 156585-86, 156587-88, 156589-90, 156591-92, 156593-94, 156595-96, 156597-98, 156599-00, 156601-02, 156603-04, 156605-06, 156607-08, 156609-10, 156611-12, 156613-14, 156615-16, 156617-18, 156619-20, 156621-22, 156623-24, 156625-26, 156627-28, 156629-30, 156631-32, 156633-34, 156635-36, 156637-38, 156639-40, 156641-42, 156643-44, 156645-46, 156647-48, 156649-50, 156651-52, 156653-54, 156655-56, 156657-58, 156659-60, 156661-62, 156663-64, 156665-66, 156667-68, 156669-70, 156671-72, 156673-74, 156675-76, 156677-78, 156679-80, 156681-82, 156683-84, 156685-86, 156687-88, 156689-90, 156691-92, 156693-94, 156695-96, 156697-98, 156699-00, 156701-02, 156703-04, 156705-06, 156707-08, 156709-10, 156711-12, 156713-14, 156715-16, 156717-18, 156719-20, 156721-22, 156723-24, 156725-26, 156727-28, 156729-30, 156731-32, 156733-34, 156735-36, 156737-38, 156739-40, 156741-42, 156743-44, 156745-46, 156747-48, 156749-50, 156751-52, 156753-54, 156755-56, 156757-58, 156759-60, 156761-62, 156763-64, 156765-66, 156767-68, 156769-70, 156771-72, 156773-74, 156775-76, 156777-78, 156779-80, 156781-82, 156783-84, 156785-86, 156787-88, 156789-90, 156791-92, 156793-94, 156795-96, 156797-98, 156799-00, 156801-02, 156803-04, 156805-06, 156807-08, 156809-10, 156811-12, 156813-14, 156815-16, 156817-18, 156819-20, 156821-22, 156823-24, 156825-26, 156827-28, 156829-30, 156831-32, 156833-34, 156835-36, 156837-38, 156839-40, 156841-42, 156843-44, 156845-46, 156847-48, 156849-50, 156851-52, 156853-54, 156855-56, 156857-58, 156859-60, 156861-62, 156863-64, 156865-66, 156867-68, 156869-70, 156871-72, 156873-74, 156875-76, 156877-78, 156879-80, 156881-82, 156883-84, 156885-86, 156887-88, 156889-90, 156891-92, 156893-94, 156895-96, 156897-98, 156899-00, 156901-02, 156903-04, 156905-06, 156907-08, 156909-10, 156911-12, 156913-14, 156915-16, 156917-18, 156919-20, 156921-22, 156923-24, 156925-26, 156927-28, 156929-30, 156931-32, 156933-34, 156935-36, 156937-38, 156939-40, 156941-42, 156943-44, 156945-46, 156947-48, 156949-50, 156951-52, 156953-54, 156955-56, 15

2. Walter G. Schmidt, subject in contract, 600  
 1000 W. 1st St., Altoona, Pa., 16601, USA,  
 claim dated dec. 28, 1948, east 1st 101 96 ft. south  
 east of 15th, east, westmost 10, southeast 109,  
 west 41 to the beginning, being portion of lots  
 15 and 16, block 12, map of San Antonio, Ohio,  
 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922,  
 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930,  
 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938,  
 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946,  
 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954,  
 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962,  
 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970,  
 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978,  
 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986,  
 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994,  
 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002,  
 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010,  
 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018,  
 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026,  
 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034,  
 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042,  
 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050,  
 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058,  
 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066,  
 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074,  
 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082,  
 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090,  
 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098,  
 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106,  
 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114,  
 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122,  
 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130,  
 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138,  
 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146,  
 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154,  
 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162,  
 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170,  
 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178,  
 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186,  
 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194,  
 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202,  
 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210,  
 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218,  
 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226,  
 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234,  
 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242,  
 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250,  
 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258,  
 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266,  
 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274,  
 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282,  
 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290,  
 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298,  
 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306,  
 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314,  
 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322,  
 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330,  
 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338,  
 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346,  
 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354,  
 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362,  
 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370,  
 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378,  
 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386,  
 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394,  
 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402,  
 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410,  
 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418,  
 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426,  
 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434,  
 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442,  
 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450,  
 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458,  
 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466,  
 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474,  
 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482,  
 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490,  
 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498,  
 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506,  
 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514,  
 2515, 2

Young southwest corner of lot 64, thence south-  
east on arc of circle to right radius 241.24 ft.,  
44 ft. to the beginning, thence S. 19° 10' E., 61  
feet to the N. 33° and E. map of Crocker  
234, thence S. 40° W., 100 feet to electric line  
sewer, thence of way and contour to  
Lester B. and Frances E. Beff, to R. E. and  
Lela Y. Stubbs, lot 63, map of A. J. Snyder's  
Plumpton terrace by the Lake Crocker, etc.

C. A. McDonald by James B. Berney, say  
corner to lot 67, Samuel, say road, Cont'd No.  
2354, lot 63, 2354, lot 63, 2354, lot 63, 2354,  
north by land of Berkeley Road, land bounded  
by Broadway, west by Vermont, Park in 1858

32. Peralta ranch, Oakland township, \$33.  
Hear: A Dodge to V. L. Duncan, same as  
second Evans & Evans, trustees of Fanny Mc-  
Laughlin to Noah L. and Blanche M. Nelson,  
Oakland; \$10.  
T. W. Moran and H. Lancel, trustees of Em-  
to F. R. and William E. Hostler to John De-  
berty, trustees deed; northeast 115 ft of lot 35.

**NEW SILK FACTORY.**  
The silk factory, as being projected by Thomas Cartwright in 1940, Chubbuck avenue, Berkeley, who is said to have the backing of Oakland and Berkeley capitalists. Cartwright formerly managed a large factory in Patterson, N. J. He has been successful in the American manufacturing industry for twenty-five years.

It is the intention of the promoters of the new industry to establish a factory in Berkeley, giving employment to several hundred persons. The raw silk for the silk will be imported from China and Japan. Cartwright is exhibiting the manufactured product at the exposition. Thread, laces and silk cloths will be turned out.

With an increased assessed valuation of \$1,000,000 City Assessor Harry Squires, Berkeley's total assessed valuation for the fiscal year stands at \$43,706,000. The personal property assessment, independent of the above figures, is \$1,750,000.

"Then there is the development undertaken by the syndicate of which the Burgess company is directing head. Many thousands of acres of farming lands are owned by this syndicate. The placing on the market of the Mount Diablo Park lands is one of the biggest things in the history of the state. As a real estate man will tell you that. The Mount Diablo lands present another angle to the awakening of renewed interest in Contra Costa county. Mount Diablo is in the center of things. All about it lies these thousands of acres of fertile agricultural lands and ideal country home sites.

"The launching of a good roads campaign by the board of supervisors is another factor in drawing attention to the

Mount Diablo country.

**BENEFIT TO OAKLAND.**

"Now, and this point I want to make clear, all this activity across the Berkeley hills is good for Oakland and its immediate environs. The building up of the back country means more business for our Oakland merchants; it means more business for our industries; more trade for shipping concerns and our railroads. What the Contra Costa county is good for Oakland andameda county."

Meanwhile other Oakland news firms report encouraging signs of a good fall and winter business. They point out that the tourist is becoming a familiar figure on the Oakland streets; that the automobile tour of the east bay cities are becoming more popular; that inquiries for homes and business locations are being made by visitors; that the whole tendency of the day is toward vigorous development.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

that if it should be found that his attempted performance was imperfect, he be allowed a reasonable time to complete the same.

Contract of Contract of Miodoc county. Judge Clarence A. Baker presiding, held that defendant had lost all rights by his failure to meet the terms of the option within the time allowed. Judgment was given for the plaintiff. The defendant appealed to the Supreme Court.

**DEFENDANT'S CONTENTION.**

"The only other point made by appellant," said Justice of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court, after deciding one point concerning the evidence, "is that, even though there had been a failure to do the required work within the time limit, the right of the plaintiff to sue should not have been forfeited outright, but he should have been allowed a reasonable time to complete performance. It is argued that, since equity abhors the forfeiture, the defendant should be relieved from the effect of his failure to perform within the stipulated time. The provision regarding time was not, it is claimed, of the essence.

**THE DECISION.**

"Whatever force this argument might have if it had been a case of one binding the plaintiff to sell and the defendant, or its assignor, to buy, it certainly can have no application to the contract which was in fact made. That contract created a mere option, under which the defendant had the right of buying (but was not bound to buy), within a certain time, 'subject to the conditions herein contained.' One of the conditions was that he should do certain work on the dam before a given date, and should have failed to do so, and perform this, or any other thing agreed by him to be done, the plaintiff might terminate the contract.

"The defendant could not convert the option into an agreement of sale, imposing on the plaintiff a duty to buy, by complying with the conditions upon which the plaintiff had agreed to sell. 'Acceptance' must be made and conditions performed within the time, if any, limited by the option, in order to constitute a contract of sale, time being of the essence in such contracts."

"A court of equity would not be justified in relieving a party from the effect of his failure to comply with the conditions upon which he had been granted the privilege of contracting, by making a new contract for the parties, and compelling the owner to sell when he had not agreed to do so.

"The judgment is affirmed.

**Quaker On Company.**—George is the nephew of the Spanish-American war. The Quaker Company recently bought the cannon and shipped it to the oil field for use in shooting steel tanks in case of fire. This cannon was made in 1852.

Successful bidders for contracts on the Shredded Wheat factory have been announced as follows:

General Contractors: J. H. Dutton Fireproofing Company; carpenter, Lester Stock; plastering, William Makin; painting, J. H. Dutton; carpenter, J. H. Dutton; roofing and sheet metal, De Luchi-Schmidt Company; ornamental iron, California Metal Works; glass, J. H. Dutton; plate glass and window glass, J. H. Dutton; heating, Atlas Company; structural steel, J. H. Dutton Construction Company; and elevators, Otto Elevator Company.

"The only other point made by appellant," said Justice of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court, after deciding one point concerning the evidence, "is that, even though there had been a failure to do the required work within the time limit, the right of the plaintiff to sue should not have been forfeited outright, but he should have been allowed a reasonable time to complete performance. It is argued that, since equity abhors the forfeiture, the defendant should be relieved from the effect of his failure to perform within the stipulated time. The provision regarding time was not, it is claimed, of the essence.

**THE DECISION.**

"Whatever force this argument might have if it had been a case of one binding the plaintiff to sell and the defendant, or its assignor, to buy, it certainly can have no application to the contract which was in fact made. That contract created a mere option, under which the defendant had the right of buying (but was not bound to buy), within a certain time, 'subject to the conditions herein contained.' One of the conditions was that he should do certain work on the dam before a given date, and should have failed to do so, and perform this, or any other thing agreed by him to be done, the plaintiff might terminate the contract.

"The defendant could not convert the option into an agreement of sale, imposing on the plaintiff a duty to buy, by complying with the conditions upon which the plaintiff had agreed to sell. 'Acceptance' must be made and conditions performed within the time, if any, limited by the option, in order to constitute a contract of sale, time being of the essence in such contracts."

"A court of equity would not be justified in relieving a party from the effect of his failure to comply with the conditions upon which he had been granted the privilege of contracting, by making a new contract for the parties, and compelling the owner to sell when he had not agreed to do so.

"The judgment is affirmed.

**WELL KNOWN PAINTER DEAD.**

**WARSAW, August 7.**—Joseph Brandt, well known painter of war pictures, died in Radom on June 12, 1918, after a long illness. He was a country residence which contained valuable works of art was destroyed by the Germans after which he moved to Radom.

News of the beginning of an important new building was made last night through the Builders' Exchange, when Secretary Dodge announced that the work on the new building would be begun. The new fireproof warehouse at Twenty-second and San Pablo had been begun. This structure is to be an eight-story class A fireproof building, holding a large capacity for storage. It will be in triangular form, 10 by 35 by 125 feet in dimensions.

A new garage at Broadway and Orchard streets of brick construction has also been begun, and new residents in the Hillside district, to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, is also announced by the Exchange.

**MAN REJOICES FINDING LONG-LOST NAME AND KIN.**

**LIBERAL, Kan., Aug. 7.**—After living some twenty years without knowing his real name of the whereabouts of his family, Frank Horn has finally discovered his own name and has found his mother. His real name, Frank Betts, has been restored to him.

Frank Betts was born in 1893 in Illinois. His father died shortly after his birth and his mother, who was left destitute, supported the boy over to another family. Finally turned him over to somebody else to be raised, and finally he became known as Frank Horn.

In 1912 Betts died on a claim in Franklin county under the name of Horn. Two years later he was married under the same name.

A few months ago he discovered that he had a mother and several brothers and sisters living.

**WELL KNOWN PAINTER DEAD.**

**WARSAW, August 7.**—Joseph Brandt, well known painter of war pictures, died in Radom on June 12, 1918, after a long illness. He was a country residence which contained valuable works of art was destroyed by the Germans after which he moved to Radom.

News of the beginning of an important new building was made last night through the Builders' Exchange, when Secretary Dodge announced that the work on the new building would be begun. The new fireproof warehouse at Twenty-second and San Pablo had been begun. This structure is to be an eight-story class A fireproof building, holding a large capacity for storage. It will be in triangular form, 10 by 35 by 125 feet in dimensions.

A new garage at Broadway and Orchard streets of brick construction has also been begun, and new residents in the Hillside district, to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, is also announced by the Exchange.

**MAN REJOICES FINDING LONG-LOST NAME AND KIN.**

**LIBERAL, Kan., Aug. 7.**—After living some twenty years without knowing his real name of the whereabouts of his family, Frank Horn has finally discovered his own name and has found his mother. His real name, Frank Betts, has been restored to him.

Frank Betts was born in 1893 in Illinois. His father died shortly after his birth and his mother, who was left destitute, supported the boy over to another family. Finally turned him over to somebody else to be raised, and finally he became known as Frank Horn.

In 1912 Betts died on a claim in Franklin county under the name of Horn. Two years later he was married under the same name.

A few months ago he discovered that he had a mother and several brothers and sisters living.

**WELL KNOWN PAINTER DEAD.**

**WARSAW, August 7.**—Joseph Brandt, well known painter of war pictures, died in Radom on June 12, 1918, after a long illness. He was a country residence which contained valuable works of art was destroyed by the Germans after which he moved to Radom.

News of the beginning of an important new building was made last night through the Builders' Exchange, when Secretary Dodge announced that the work on the new building would be begun. The new fireproof warehouse at Twenty-second and San Pablo had been begun. This structure is to be an eight-story class A fireproof building, holding a large capacity for storage. It will be in triangular form, 10 by 35 by 125 feet in dimensions.

A new garage at Broadway and Orchard streets of brick construction has also been begun, and new residents in the Hillside district, to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, is also announced by the Exchange.

**MAN REJOICES FINDING LONG-LOST NAME AND KIN.**

**LIBERAL, Kan., Aug. 7.**—After living some twenty years without knowing his real name of the whereabouts of his family, Frank Horn has finally discovered his own name and has found his mother. His real name, Frank Betts, has been restored to him.

Frank Betts was born in 1893 in Illinois. His father died shortly after his birth and his mother, who was left destitute, supported the boy over to another family. Finally turned him over to somebody else to be raised, and finally he became known as Frank Horn.

In 1912 Betts died on a claim in Franklin county under the name of Horn. Two years later he was married under the same name.

A few months ago he discovered that he had a mother and several brothers and sisters living.

**WELL KNOWN PAINTER DEAD.**

**WARSAW, August 7.**—Joseph Brandt, well known painter of war pictures, died in Radom on June 12, 1918, after a long illness. He was a country residence which contained valuable works of art was destroyed by the Germans after which he moved to Radom.

News of the beginning of an important new building was made last night through the Builders' Exchange, when Secretary Dodge announced that the work on the new building would be begun. The new fireproof warehouse at Twenty-second and San Pablo had been begun. This structure is to be an eight-story class A fireproof building, holding a large capacity for storage. It will be in triangular form, 10 by 35 by 125 feet in dimensions.

A new garage at Broadway and Orchard streets of brick construction has also been begun, and new residents in the Hillside district, to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, is also announced by the Exchange.

**MAN REJOICES FINDING LONG-LOST NAME AND KIN.**

**LIBERAL, Kan., Aug. 7.**—After living some twenty years without knowing his real name of the whereabouts of his family, Frank Horn has finally discovered his own name and has found his mother. His real name, Frank Betts, has been restored to him.

Frank Betts was born in 1893 in Illinois. His father died shortly after his birth and his mother, who was left destitute, supported the boy over to another family. Finally turned him over to somebody else to be raised, and finally he became known as Frank Horn.

In 1912 Betts died on a claim in Franklin county under the name of Horn. Two years later he was married under the same name.

A few months ago he discovered that he had a mother and several brothers and sisters living.

**WELL KNOWN PAINTER DEAD.**

**WARSAW, August 7.**—Joseph Brandt, well known painter of war pictures, died in Radom on June 12, 1918, after a long illness. He was a country residence which contained valuable works of art was destroyed by the Germans after which he moved to Radom.

News of the beginning of an important new building was made last night through the Builders' Exchange, when Secretary Dodge announced that the work on the new building would be begun. The new fireproof warehouse at Twenty-second and San Pablo had been begun. This structure is to be an eight-story class A fireproof building, holding a large capacity for storage. It will be in triangular form, 10 by 35 by 125 feet in dimensions.

A new garage at Broadway and Orchard streets of brick construction has also been begun, and new residents in the Hillside district, to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, is also announced by the Exchange.

**MAN REJOICES FINDING LONG-LOST NAME AND KIN.**

**LIBERAL, Kan., Aug. 7.**—After living some twenty years without knowing his real name of the whereabouts of his family, Frank Horn has finally discovered his own name and has found his mother. His real name, Frank Betts, has been restored to him.

Frank Betts was born in 1893 in Illinois. His father died shortly after his birth and his mother, who was left destitute, supported the boy over to another family. Finally turned him over to somebody else to be raised, and finally he became known as Frank Horn.

In 1912 Betts died on a claim in Franklin county under the name of Horn. Two years later he was married under the same name.

A few months ago he discovered that he had a mother and several brothers and sisters living.

**WELL KNOWN PAINTER DEAD.**

**WARSAW, August 7.**—Joseph Brandt, well known painter of war pictures, died in Radom on June 12, 1918, after a long illness. He was a country residence which contained valuable works of art was destroyed by the Germans after which he moved to Radom.

News of the beginning of an important new building was made last night through the Builders' Exchange, when Secretary Dodge announced that the work on the new building would be begun. The new fireproof warehouse at Twenty-second and San Pablo had been begun. This structure is to be an eight-story class A fireproof building, holding a large capacity for storage. It will be in triangular form, 10 by 35 by 125 feet in dimensions.

A new garage at Broadway and Orchard streets of brick construction has also been begun, and new residents in the Hillside district, to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, is also announced by the Exchange.

**MAN REJOICES FINDING LONG-LOST NAME AND KIN.**

**LIBERAL, Kan., Aug. 7.**—After living some twenty years without knowing his real name of the whereabouts of his family, Frank Horn has finally discovered his own name and has found his mother. His real name, Frank Betts, has been restored to him.

Frank Betts was born in 1893 in Illinois. His father died shortly after his birth and his mother, who was left destitute, supported the boy over to another family. Finally turned him over to somebody else to be raised, and finally he became known as Frank Horn.

In 1912 Betts died on a claim in Franklin county under the name of Horn. Two years later he was married under the same name.

A few months ago he discovered that he had a mother and several brothers and sisters living.

**WELL KNOWN PAINTER DEAD.**

**WARSAW, August 7.**—Joseph Brandt, well known painter of war pictures, died in Radom on June 12, 1918, after a long illness. He was a country residence which contained valuable works of art was destroyed by the Germans after which he moved to Radom.

News of the beginning of an important new building was made last night through the Builders' Exchange, when Secretary Dodge announced that the work on the new building would be begun. The new fireproof warehouse at Twenty-second and San Pablo had been begun. This structure is to be an eight-story class A fireproof building, holding a large capacity for storage. It will be in triangular form, 10 by 35 by 125 feet in dimensions.

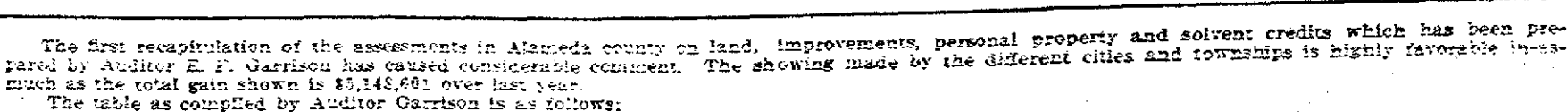
A new garage at Broadway and Orchard streets of brick construction has also been begun, and new residents in the Hillside district, to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, is also announced by the Exchange.

**MAN REJOICES FINDING LONG-LOST NAME AND KIN.**

**LIBERAL, Kan., Aug. 7.**—After living some twenty years without knowing his real name of the whereabouts of



# ASSESSMENT SHOWING BY GARRISON PRA



STATE AS COMPILED BY HON. CARLOS E. CASANOVA IS AS FOLLOWS:

**UNIFORM REGISTRATION OF ASSESSMENTS ON LAND IMPROVEMENTS PERSONAL PROPERTY AND SOLVENT CREDITS.**

| FIRST RECAPITULATION OF ASSESSMENTS ON LAND, IMPROVEMENTS, PERSONS |             |                |              |                |                   |              |              |              |             |                |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|
|                                                                    | LAND        |                | IMPROVEMENTS |                | PERSONS, PROPERTY |              | SOLVENT      | CREDITS      | NET TOTALS  |                |
|                                                                    | Loss        | Gain           | Loss         | Gain           | Loss              | Gain         |              |              | Loss        | Gain           |
| Oakland.....                                                       |             | \$1,222,580.00 |              | \$1,838,405.00 |                   | \$136,175.00 |              | \$158,890.00 |             | \$2,934,455.00 |
| Alameda.....                                                       |             | 891,800.00     |              | 142,800.00     |                   |              |              | 28,255.00    |             | 578,555.00     |
| Berkeley.....                                                      | \$22,850.00 |                |              | 5,825.00       | 7,875.00          |              | \$ 24,100.00 |              |             | 525.00         |
| Emeryville.....                                                    | 68,750.00   |                |              | 328,735.00     |                   |              |              | 47,690.00    |             | 549,185.00     |
| Hayward.....                                                       | 150.00      |                |              | 21,460.00      |                   |              |              |              |             | 24,000.00      |
| Livermore.....                                                     |             |                |              | 8,825.00       |                   |              |              |              |             | 23,190.00      |
| Pleasanton.....                                                    | 175.00      | \$2,150.00     |              | 16,875.00      |                   | 9,750.00     |              | 75.00        | 2,550.00    | 32,575.00      |
| Piedmont.....                                                      |             |                |              | \$500.00       |                   | 1,400.00     |              |              |             | 8,325.00       |
| San Leandro.....                                                   |             | \$2,875.00     |              | 109,200.00     |                   | 6,800.00     | 1,700.00     | 4,400.00     |             | 263,575.00     |
| Eden Twp.....                                                      |             | \$2,500.00     |              | \$2,500.00     |                   |              | 18,500.00    |              |             | 199,475.00     |
| Murray Twp.....                                                    |             | \$285,550.00   | \$ 9,750.00  |                |                   |              | 28,250.00    | 11,050.00    |             | 229,525.00     |
| Oakland Twp.....                                                   | 6,450.00    |                |              | \$2,850.00     | 3,500.00          |              | 13,500.00    |              |             | 289,500.00     |
| Brooklyn Twp.....                                                  |             | 1,450.00       | 150.00       |                | 100.00            |              | 200.00       |              |             | 50,450.00      |
| Pleasanton Twp.....                                                |             | 183,225.00     | 7,200.00     |                |                   |              | 17,600.00    | 1,000.00     |             | 1,100.00       |
| Washington Twp.....                                                | 19,625.00   |                | 108,575.50   |                |                   |              | 98,525.00    | 800.00       | \$30,879.00 | 194,625.00     |
| Totals.....                                                        |             | \$2,076,651.00 |              | \$2,150,875.00 |                   | \$171,925.00 |              | \$199,050.00 |             | \$5,148,601.00 |

$\frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{4}$



## NEWS of OAKLAND'S INTERESTS

SAN MATEO BELLE  
TOWED ALAMEDAN

Miss Muriel Brick Betrothed to  
Clarence Stumpf, Popu-  
lar Business Man.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The betrothal of Miss Muriel Brick to Clarence Stumpf, popular business man, was announced today. Miss Brick is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stumpf, 433 Laurel street. Mr. Stumpf is a graduate of the University of California and is now assistant manager of J. H. Wilkins' drug store.

DRURY COUNTS TRUNKS  
COMING TO BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—Secretary Wells Drury of the Chamber of Commerce has reported that not less than 100 trunks have come into Berkeley in the last ten days. "Some of these trunks represent transient visitors who are attending conventions and others are of different varieties," says Drury, "but a lot of them are owned by people who are coming here to settle for the autumn semester of the University of California and all of these will remain until next May, at least. It is true that at the close of the summer season the trunks will be sent out, but many of the temporary sojourners took their departure, but so many new people are coming in that the city is about as full as ever. From the trunks the chamber of commerce men, overlooking the railway stations, it is easy to gauge the number of arrivals and departures, watching the transfer men handle the trunks. So far in July and August there has been about as much baggage distributed here as in any other month. The houses and private residences, as have been sent out of the city, have been students will begin to return in force. The advance guard may be seen on the streets. When the new term of the university begins on the 17th of this month it is certain that Berkeley will be crowded more than ever before. Last year the permanent population of Berkeley increased more than 5000, and this year will show much larger gain in the number of inhabitants."

ALAMEDANS ENTERTAIN  
LOS ANGELES GUESTS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor were dinner hosts this week, entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullender (Rosenbush Doble) of Los Angeles, and at the same time celebrating the birthday anniversary of the host, who has become a member of the club. The recent accident but not the entire use of the injured hand.

Guests were Mrs. C. W. White (Josephine Swan) and their house guest, Mrs. Estelle Osborn of Chicago, who is an accomplished pianist. Mr. and Mrs. James W. McMillan, Mrs. H. H. Harrison, and Messrs. Harold Hardwick and Samuel Bowman Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left today for a short stay at the country home of the host, near Alamo, Contra Costa county.

ALAMEDA MATRON DIES  
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Following an illness of long duration, Mrs. Agnes Mary Taylor, 65, died at her home, 1014 Broadway, today. Deceased was a sister-in-law of former Mayor Edward K. Taylor of this city and wife of Henry Reed Taylor, for many years a prominent citizen.

Mrs. Taylor had resided in Alameda for thirty-two years, being a member of the Alameda county board of supervisors for many years. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. Josephine Taylor and sister of Mrs. Josephine Taylor and sister of Mrs. Josephine Taylor.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence, 1014 Broadway.

ALAMEDA RELAY TEAMS  
SELECTED FOR MONDAY

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Coach Otto Rittler this morning selected the following relay teams which will enter the 95-pound class at the Alameda county relay meet, to be held at Lincoln Park, Alameda, today.

Eight school—E. Warner, E. Varrez, E. Warner, E. Warner, E. Warner, E. Warner, E. Warner, E. Warner.

Washington school—L. La Croix, A. Marks, A. Thompson, R. Quigley, J. Boyce and G. Fouts.

## HERE FROM VIRGINIA

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The H. C. Pearce are here from Virginia and have been visiting friends in this city and across the bay, where they have taken apartments for the time of their stay. Mrs. Pearce and daughter, the Misses Harrison and Marie will remain until some time in October, but Mr. Pearce who was formerly a member of the eastern branch of the railroad which connects Alameda with the bay, will leave for home on Tuesday. The family home was on Central avenue, and the Pearce family has been a guest at the Pearson home for part of the time since her arrival.

## ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and daughter, Miss Edna Rice, of Hartford, Conn., are house guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Tisdale and will be here while enjoying the many attractions of the exposition and other sights. Charles Rice is a head bookkeeper for the Alameda county which employs 200 people and is located in the city of Hartford.

Mrs. Charles S. Sears of Santa Clara county recently entertained her cousin, Mrs. Anna Parmington of Cincinnati, Ohio, who had not seen for thirty years. The happy reunion was made enjoyable by the many attractions of the exposition and other sights.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jones, who went to the city of San Francisco for a time and to further their education, have returned to their home in Alameda.

Miss Mary Dwyer, who formerly resided in Alameda, has returned to the city of San Francisco to devote some time to the P. L. E. and have taken an apartment at the corner of Steiner and Green streets. San Francisco. They were joined today by Miss Nellie Dimond and Miss Helen Boland.

Miss Nellie G. Sullivan has come to Alameda and has taken an apartment at the corner of Steiner and Green streets. San Francisco. They were joined today by Miss Nellie Dimond and Miss Helen Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster have gone to the city of San Francisco for a time and to further their education, have returned to their home in Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fagan have returned to their home on Central avenue after a month's stay at McNary's.

A happy reunion has arrived into the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Albion of San Francisco. The little one, came to Alameda, where it is now being cared for by the family. The little one, came to Alameda, where it is now being cared for by the family.

MARGARET ANGLIN PRAISES GREAT  
TALENT OF CALIFORNIA GIRLS

MARGARET ANGLIN AS (LEFT TO RIGHT) "ELECTRA," "MEDRA," AND "IPHIGENIA."

## Marvels Over Those Selected for Chorus of Coming Production

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—Above the clatter and above the appreciation of California audiences, which she prizes very highly, Margaret Anglin has set the California girl.

"She is too wonderful," says the actress, "even in my life I have encountered such exuberance of talent. They are marvelous and it is a delight to watch them."

The California women who evoked the praise from the actress are the nine who have been chosen for chorus parts in the coming production of the Greek Theater. Of the fifteen who are to make up the chorus, six came from the city of Alameda and nine were chosen here after applications had been sent east. It is in the way that these western women have entered into the spirit of their parts, the Greek Theater mark important steps in her knowledge that the productions at the Greek Theater are the most important in her career, she has much of sincere gratitude.

"My debt to the state," she said, "is almost incalculable. It cannot be repaid. Its skies, its climate, its glowing colors, are elements in my gratitude, but are minor compared with the obligation I feel for the appreciation which the Greeks have shown to me in all my theatrical efforts. I have played all over the world, to the Arab, to the voluble French and to the crowd in the Circus Schumann of Berlin, where Reinhardt produced the Oedipus Rex of Sophocles, but nowhere have I encountered the courtesy and the consideration and the kindly disposition of the California audience. They have been so generous rather than challenge and they make it a pleasure to evoke the best that is in one."

STUDENTS EARN WAY  
About \$50,000 Paid to Fair Employees

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—The young men pushing money as a student of the expedition may be a student of a transportation at the University of California just as the one who, in the liberal arts palace, daily-telephones to New York, is a graduate in law. They are working up and down the state, spraying trees, plowing fields, laying rails, and teaching children how to play.

Summer employment for the university student is cared for by several organizations at the University of California and the students are earning money in many ways. At the office of the university those who want jobs are supplied as rapidly as the jobs come in, and through the various departments still more jobs are handed out. In the agricultural department, for instance, nearly two hundred places were found for students who wished to spend the summer helping the state cultivate or gather its crops. They also wished to learn the art of agriculture, and their wishes have financial fruits. This department also keeps a list of jobs that are open to the graduates and as an employment agency is one of the most effective on the campus.

DEPARTMENTS HELP.

Similar to the engineering department, the school of architecture, the law department and in introducing the student to his bread and butter. Actual records of the money earned are hard to obtain at this time of the year while many of the students are still at their summer jobs and have not reported it to the university. It is held to be a recognized fact that the university and one that makes for democracy.

The most important event of a social nature will be the big reception being arranged by the ladies of the University of California, who will be held Friday evening next at the Dodson hall adjoining the Chitauan auditorium.

FALSE FIRE ARM.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Hose 2 of the fire department was summoned to Surf Beach today, where a telephone call came in to report a fire. A fire engine arrived at the scene and discovered a blaze and no one known of any.

PRETTY MAIDS WILL  
SCORE CHARITY GAMES

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The card party of the Catholic Ladies Aid Society, Branch No. 3, will take place Tuesday evening, August 10, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dodson, 1445 Alameda street. The tickets are in the hands of the committee and will be sold at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dodson. The members of the organization are making this effort to replenish the treasury, and the help of all charitable inclined people is asked. A number of pretty girls will act as scorers and the game will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dodson.

TEAMS CROSS BATS.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The McKinley Park Junior baseball team this morning defeated the Lincoln team, 10 to 0, in a game played at the Lincoln park. The McKinley team will return after a short stay with friends to the city of Alameda.

SCIENTISTS VISIT  
RESEARCH FIELDS

Hard Work and Pleasure Follow Big Convention Held in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—With the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science closed in Berkeley, the real work has just started for a large number of the delegates who, with hammers, saws, and other tools, are working on the hills and valleys on excursions to the coast of the Pacific.

Listed as an excursion, but not at all an arduous one, was that of the astronomers and mathematicians yesterday who went to Mr. Thomas H. Potter's home at Pleasanton. They are also planning to go to Mount Hamilton and Mount Wilson.

Geologists will seek specimens in the fields at Hunters Point, Point Reyes Station in Marin county, and Point San Pedro, also to Santa Cruz, Mount Diablo, and to the Yosemite Valley.

Opportunity to make examples of west coast marine fauna will be given the paleontologists at the San Pablo Bay syncline. They will study traces of past life in the Colono, the Colono, the Mojave Desert, Rancho La Brea, San Pedro, and will visit the fossiliferous and the Monterey peninsula.

SAN LEANDRO MAN  
DIES IN OAKLAND

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 7.—The funeral took place in Oakland this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late Mr. P. L. E. Leander, a local politician and fraternal life who died in Oakland Wednesday following a long illness. He had made his home here for several months after a residence here of many years.

For a number of years he was employed in the harbor of the city of the State, holding a position on the San Francisco waterfront. He was recently employed as night watchman at the city of San Francisco, where he was through a change of administration. He was an active member of council No. 1 of the city of San Francisco.

The deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vivian L. Freitas of Stockton, a sister, Mrs. Anna Valentine of San Francisco, and a brother, Mr. J. A. Leander of the city of San Francisco.

BEAN-BLOWER "ARMS"  
VIOLATE NEUTRALITY

HAYWARD, Aug. 7.—Is a small boy with a long-bladed bean blower in his hands, a violation of neutrality? The question is being asked by the city of Hayward, where a number of residents are using these weapons to clear their land of weeds and brush.

The city of Hayward is a small town, and the residents are using these weapons to clear their land of weeds and brush. The city of Hayward is a small town, and the residents are using these weapons to clear their land of weeds and brush.

NATIONAL GUARD TO  
HOLD SHOOT TODAY

HAYWARD, Aug. 7.—Picked marksmen of Company H, National Guard, have been practicing this week for their encounter with the Coast Artillery Corps in the annual competition. The competition is being held at the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, where the National Guard team will participate.

The competition is being held at the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, where the National Guard team will participate. The competition is being held at the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, where the National Guard team will participate.

LAST TRIBUTE TO BE  
PAID PIONEER WOMAN

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 7.—Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Sarah C. Leander, who died Tuesday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Justin Taraveller and Mrs. Louis Taraveller of this city, who died Thursday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Justin Taraveller and Mrs. Louis Taraveller of this city.

The funeral will take place at the residence of her son in San Francisco, where the funeral will be held.

TENNIS PLAYERS WILL  
OPEN ANNUAL CONTEST

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The tennis players of Alameda will tomorrow open the annual championship contest at Lincoln Park. There are twenty-seven entrants and fast play is anticipated. The first match will start at nine in the morning and the contest will continue through the day. Great interest is being taken by the players, as a number of handsome cups have been donated.

## TO HOLD MASS.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 7.—A requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Leander's church at 9 a. m. Wednesday, in honor of the mother of Father Anthony Heneghan who died recently in Ireland.

The mass will be celebrated at St. Leander's church at 9 a. m. Wednesday, in honor of the mother of Father Anthony Heneghan who died recently in Ireland.

## WILL INVESTIGATE CASE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—When C. L. Croix appeared before Judge J. L. Leander this morning he pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny. The court received a request from the city of Alameda to investigate the case.

The court received a request from the city of Alameda to investigate the case. The court received a request from the city of Alameda to investigate the case.

## FIREMAN CLAIMS BRIDE.

ELMHURST, Aug. 7.—James A. Nall, fireman, has claimed a bride in the north, according to news received by Oakland friends. His wedding having been announced to Mrs. Zella Sedge of Oregon. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents on June 23. The young couple plan to make their home in Oakland.

## PLAN JINNEY SERVICE.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 7.—Jinney auto service will ply between here and San Lorenzo September 6 for the benefit of those who will attend the annual picnic of St. Leander's parish in San Lorenzo. The service will be provided by the parish and a large number of Jinney cars will be used.

## YACHTSMEN TO DANCE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The Alameda Yacht Club will give an informal dance at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, August 10. The committee in charge are J. J. Schreder, Walter Jones, and J. J. Schreder.

HOSPITAL TO RAISE HOGS  
FOR DOWN MEAT; CACTUS  
WILL BE USED AS FOOD

SAN LEANDRO.—Wanted, pig pens. The county infirmary is going into hog raising in earnest, with spindles, cactus and grain as food, and the aim of putting the infirmary farm on a paying basis through the raising of pork on the hoof, and incidentally saving the county the cost of the meat in the market, as an incentive.

"Hogs are the best business venture the hospital could engage in," declared the superintendent of the infirmary, "and besides we have more refuse as we put up some pig pens we will make a bid for a corner on the market, and incidentally saving the county the cost of the meat in the market, as an incentive."

Application for plans for hog pens, has been made to the University Farm at Davis.

HERE FROM TIEN TSIEN  
TO SEE FRIENDS AGAIN

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Leslie Dobbin (Nathalie Potter) has arrived from Tien Tsin with her little son, Leslie Dobbin Jr., and is one of a house party of relatives and friends who are here from San Antonio and Bay streets. Mrs. Dobbin who left immediately after her marriage two years ago, for her present home in China, where her husband is called by the Chinese government to act as consulting engineer, was one of the illustrious social leaders of the city and her return will be welcomed by a large circle of friends.

Other guests in the Potter home are Mrs. Leslie Dobbin and two daughters, Dorothy May and Elizabeth, who with Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kern, moved from San Antonio to San Francisco, and to visit the P. P. L. E.

AMATEURS PRESENT  
SUCCESSFUL PLAYLET

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 7.—Amateur talent from Alameda county, Young Ladies Institute, shone in the production of two sketches at a benefit entertainment, at St. Joseph's hall this evening. Realism was added to the farces by scenery sketches and a benefit entertainment, at St. Joseph's hall this evening. Realism was added to the farces by scenery sketches and a benefit entertainment, at St. Joseph's hall this evening.

The program, the affair being attended by many of the prominent citizens of the city, was a success. The program, the affair being attended by many of the prominent citizens of the city, was a success.

ONE THOUSAND MEMBERS  
WANTED BY BOOST CLUB

FRUITVALE, Aug. 7.—A campaign to raise the membership to 1000 will be set on foot by the Fruitvale Boost Club. The club is a new organization, and the campaign to raise the membership to 1000 will be set on foot by the Fruitvale Boost Club.

The club is a new organization, and the campaign to raise the membership to 1000 will be set on foot by the Fruitvale Boost Club. The club is a new organization, and the campaign to raise the membership to 1000 will be set on foot by the Fruitvale Boost Club.

WARNS OF CITRUS PERIL  
Advises Avocado as Measure of Relief

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—Fruit men, the length and breadth of the State, have been warned of the danger of a citrus famine. The warning was given by Professor J. G. Sweeney, who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station, and who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station.

The warning was given by Professor J. G. Sweeney, who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station, and who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station. The warning was given by Professor J. G. Sweeney, who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station, and who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station.

Other tropical and sub-tropical industries. The avocado looms large at present in the citrus industry, and the warning was given by Professor J. G. Sweeney, who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station, and who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station.

The avocado looms large at present in the citrus industry, and the warning was given by Professor J. G. Sweeney, who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station, and who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station. The avocado looms large at present in the citrus industry, and the warning was given by Professor J. G. Sweeney, who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station, and who is a member of the California Citrus Experiment Station.

## DATES SECOND CHOICE.

"Next to the avocado the extension of the date is the most likely to meet the most valuable to the state, because of the high food value of the product as well as its commercial value. Date varieties are being developed in the central interior valleys of the state are likely to be produced as the industry develops."

"Of the strictly tropical fruits, the mango and cherimoya are the most promising for trial in sheltered areas. A very large number of these fruits are available for cultivation as home fruits, but their commercial possibilities are probably very limited. The following are especially desirable: the guava, feijoa, white sapota, rose apple, sugar apple, jujube, rose, and the like."

DAYLIGHT BURGLAR IS  
SURPRISED AND ROUTED

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 7.—A daylight burglar was surprised and routed this afternoon by the plucky action of Mrs. Edward Elliott as he entered the Elliott home on Washington avenue. Mrs. Elliott was alone at the time when she encountered the burglar as he entered a bedroom through a window at the side of the house.

She had previously heard suspicious noises and opening the bedroom door faced the intruder. He jumped out of the window and ran off in the direction of the car line. Mrs. Elliott followed and gave the alarm. A man answering the description of the daylight burglar was seen taking an Oakland-bound street car and Mrs. Elliott followed him. She was successful in her attempt to force the front door.

Mrs. Elliott had a good view of the intruder and describes him as of about 30 years of age, weighing 140 to 150 lbs., wearing a dark suit with light cap and wearing shoes.

BOATS TO BE  
IN YACHT RACES

International Regatta Will Attract Best of Coast White Wings.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The Apollon Yacht club of this city will enter in the international regatta which will be held under the auspices of the Pan-American International Exposition, August 14 to September 5. The regatta will be held at the Exposition grounds, and the committee of which E. K. Taylor of this city is a member, has made all arrangements for the regatta.

This regatta will bring together the greatest number of yachts in the history of the regatta, and the regatta will be held under the auspices of the Pan-American International Exposition, August 14 to September 5.

President Wilson's cup for the winner of the six meter race under international rules. His Majesty King George V's cup for the winner of the eight meter race under universal rules. The regatta will be held under the auspices of the Pan-American International Exposition, August 14 to September 5.

## LENGTHY PROGRAM.

The principal races during the regatta will be held Saturday and Sunday of each week, with one exception.

The program of races follows:

First day, Saturday, August 14.—Sloops (universal rules), 2 to 4 m. Class 3, 2 to 4 m. Class 4, 2 to 4 m. Class 5, 2 to 4 m. Class 6, 2 to 4 m. Class 7, 2 to 4 m. Class 8, 2 to 4 m. Class 9, 2 to 4 m. Class 10, 2 to 4 m. Class 11, 2 to 4 m. Class 12, 2 to 4 m. Class 13, 2 to 4 m. Class 14, 2 to 4 m. Class 15, 2 to 4 m. Class 16, 2 to 4 m. Class 17, 2 to 4 m. Class 18, 2 to 4 m. Class 19, 2 to 4 m. Class 20, 2 to 4 m. Class 21, 2 to 4 m. Class 22, 2 to 4 m. Class 23, 2 to 4 m. Class 24, 2 to 4 m. Class 25, 2 to 4 m. Class 26, 2 to 4 m. Class 27, 2 to 4 m. Class 28, 2 to 4 m. Class 29, 2 to 4 m. Class 30, 2 to 4 m. Class 31, 2 to 4 m. Class 32, 2 to 4 m. Class 33, 2 to 4 m. Class 34, 2 to 4 m. Class 35, 2 to 4 m. Class 36, 2 to 4 m. Class 37, 2 to 4 m. Class 38, 2 to 4 m. Class 39, 2 to 4 m. Class 40, 2 to 4 m. Class 41, 2 to 4 m. Class 42, 2 to 4 m. Class 43, 2 to 4 m. Class 44, 2 to 4 m. Class 45, 2 to 4 m. Class 46, 2 to 4 m. Class 47, 2 to 4 m. Class 48, 2 to 4 m. Class 49, 2 to 4 m. Class 50, 2 to 4 m. Class 51, 2 to 4 m. Class 52, 2 to 4 m. Class 53, 2 to 4 m. Class 54, 2 to 4 m. Class 55, 2 to 4 m. Class 56, 2 to 4 m. Class 57, 2 to 4 m. Class 58, 2 to 4 m. Class 59, 2 to 4 m. Class 60, 2 to 4 m. Class 61, 2 to 4 m. Class 62, 2 to 4 m. Class 63, 2 to 4 m. Class 64, 2 to 4 m. Class 65, 2 to 4 m. Class 66, 2 to 4 m. Class 67, 2 to 4 m. Class 68, 2 to 4 m. Class 69, 2 to 4 m. Class 70, 2 to 4 m. Class 71, 2 to 4 m. Class 72, 2 to 4 m. Class 73, 2 to 4 m. Class 74, 2 to 4 m. Class 75, 2 to 4 m. Class 76, 2 to 4 m. Class 77, 2 to 4 m. Class 78, 2 to 4 m. Class 79, 2 to 4 m. Class 80, 2 to 4 m. Class 81, 2 to 4 m. Class 82, 2 to 4 m. Class 83, 2 to 4 m. Class 84, 2 to 4 m. Class 85, 2 to 4 m. Class 86, 2 to 4 m. Class 87, 2 to 4 m. Class 88, 2 to 4 m. Class 89, 2 to 4 m. Class 90, 2 to 4 m. Class 91, 2 to 4 m. Class 92, 2 to 4 m. Class 93, 2 to 4 m. Class 94, 2 to 4 m. Class 95, 2 to 4 m. Class 96, 2 to 4 m. Class 97, 2 to 4 m. Class 98, 2 to 4 m. Class 99, 2 to 4 m. Class 100, 2 to 4 m. Class 101, 2 to 4 m. Class 102, 2 to 4 m. Class 103, 2 to 4 m. Class 104, 2 to 4 m. Class 105, 2 to 4 m. Class 106, 2 to 4 m. Class 107, 2 to 4 m. Class 108, 2 to 4 m. Class 109, 2 to 4 m. Class 110, 2 to 4 m. Class 111, 2 to 4 m. Class 112, 2 to 4 m. Class 113, 2 to 4 m. Class 114, 2 to 4 m. Class 115, 2 to 4 m. Class 116, 2 to 4 m. Class 117, 2 to 4 m. Class 118, 2 to 4 m. Class 119, 2 to 4 m. Class 120, 2 to 4 m. Class 121, 2 to 4 m. Class 122, 2 to 4 m. Class 123, 2 to 4 m. Class 124, 2 to 4 m. Class 125, 2 to 4 m. Class 126, 2 to 4 m. Class 127, 2 to 4 m. Class 128, 2 to 4 m. Class 129, 2 to 4 m. Class 130, 2 to 4 m. Class 131, 2 to 4 m. Class 132, 2 to 4 m. Class 133, 2 to 4 m. Class 134, 2 to 4 m. Class 135, 2 to 4 m. Class 136, 2 to 4 m. Class 137, 2 to 4 m. Class 138, 2 to 4 m. Class 139, 2 to 4 m. Class 140, 2 to 4 m. Class 141, 2 to 4 m. Class 142, 2 to 4 m. Class 143, 2 to 4 m. Class 144, 2 to 4 m. Class 145, 2 to 4 m. Class 146, 2 to 4 m. Class 147, 2 to 4 m. Class 148, 2 to 4 m. Class 149, 2 to 4 m. Class 150, 2 to 4 m. Class 151, 2 to 4 m. Class 152, 2 to 4 m. Class 153, 2 to 4 m. Class 154, 2 to 4 m. Class 155, 2 to 4 m. Class 156, 2 to 4 m. Class 157, 2 to 4 m. Class 158, 2 to 4 m. Class 159, 2 to 4 m. Class 160, 2 to 4 m. Class 161, 2 to 4 m. Class 162, 2 to 4 m. Class 163, 2 to 4 m. Class 164, 2 to 4 m. Class 165, 2 to 4 m. Class 166, 2 to 4 m. Class 167, 2 to 4 m. Class 168, 2 to 4 m. Class 169, 2 to 4 m. Class 170, 2 to 4 m. Class 171, 2 to 4 m. Class 172, 2 to 4 m. Class 173, 2 to 4 m. Class 174, 2 to 4 m. Class 175, 2 to 4 m. Class 176, 2 to 4 m. Class 177, 2 to 4 m. Class 178, 2 to 4 m. Class 179, 2 to 4 m. Class 180, 2 to 4 m. Class 181, 2 to 4 m. Class 182, 2 to 4 m. Class 183, 2 to 4 m. Class 184, 2 to 4 m. Class 185, 2 to 4 m. Class 186, 2 to 4 m. Class 187, 2 to 4 m. Class 188, 2 to 4 m. Class 189, 2 to 4 m. Class 190, 2 to 4 m. Class 191, 2 to 4 m. Class 192, 2 to 4 m. Class 193, 2 to 4 m. Class 194, 2 to 4 m. Class 195, 2 to 4 m. Class 196, 2 to 4 m. Class 197, 2 to 4 m. Class 198, 2 to 4 m. Class 199, 2 to 4 m. Class 200, 2 to 4 m. Class 201, 2 to 4 m. Class 202, 2 to 4 m. Class 203, 2 to 4 m. Class 204, 2 to 4 m. Class 205, 2 to 4 m. Class 206, 2 to 4 m. Class 207, 2 to 4 m. Class 208, 2 to 4 m. Class 209, 2 to 4 m. Class 210, 2 to 4 m. Class 211, 2 to 4 m. Class 212, 2 to 4 m. Class 213, 2 to 4 m. Class 214, 2 to 4 m. Class 215, 2 to 4 m. Class 216, 2 to 4 m. Class 217, 2 to 4 m. Class 218, 2 to 4 m. Class 219, 2 to 4 m. Class 220, 2 to 4 m. Class 221, 2 to 4 m. Class 222, 2 to 4 m. Class 223, 2 to 4 m. Class 224, 2 to 4 m. Class 225, 2 to 4 m. Class 226, 2 to 4 m. Class 227, 2 to 4 m. Class 228, 2 to 4 m. Class 229, 2 to 4 m. Class 230, 2 to 4 m. Class 231, 2 to 4 m. Class 232, 2 to 4 m. Class 233, 2 to 4 m. Class 234, 2 to 4 m. Class 235, 2 to 4 m. Class 236, 2 to 4 m. Class 237, 2 to 4 m. Class 238, 2 to 4 m. Class 239, 2 to 4 m. Class 240, 2 to 4 m. Class 241, 2 to 4 m. Class 242, 2 to 4 m. Class 243, 2 to 4 m. Class 244, 2 to 4 m. Class 245, 2 to 4 m. Class 246, 2 to 4 m. Class 247, 2 to 4 m. Class 248, 2 to 4 m. Class 249, 2 to 4 m. Class 250, 2 to 4 m. Class 251, 2 to 4 m. Class 252, 2 to 4 m. Class 253, 2 to 4 m. Class 254, 2 to 4 m. Class 255, 2 to 4 m. Class 256, 2 to 4 m. Class 257, 2 to 4 m. Class 258, 2 to 4 m. Class 259, 2 to 4 m. Class 260, 2 to 4 m. Class 261, 2 to 4 m. Class 262, 2 to 4 m. Class 263, 2 to 4 m. Class 264, 2 to 4 m. Class 265, 2 to 4 m. Class 266, 2 to 4 m. Class 267, 2 to 4 m. Class 268, 2 to 4 m. Class 269, 2 to 4 m. Class 270, 2 to 4 m. Class 271, 2 to 4 m. Class 272, 2 to 4 m. Class 273, 2 to 4 m. Class 274, 2 to 4 m. Class 275, 2 to 4 m. Class 276, 2 to 4 m. Class 277, 2 to 4 m. Class 278, 2 to 4 m. Class 279, 2 to 4 m. Class 280, 2 to 4 m. Class 281, 2 to 4 m. Class 282, 2 to 4 m. Class 283, 2 to 4 m. Class 284, 2 to 4 m. Class 285, 2 to 4 m. Class 286, 2 to 4 m. Class 287, 2 to 4 m. Class 288, 2 to 4 m. Class 289, 2 to 4 m. Class 290, 2 to 4 m. Class 291, 2 to 4 m. Class 292, 2 to 4 m. Class 293, 2 to 4 m. Class 294, 2 to 4 m. Class 295, 2 to 4 m. Class 296, 2 to 4 m. Class 297, 2 to 4 m. Class 298, 2 to 4 m. Class 299, 2 to 4 m. Class 300, 2 to 4 m. Class 301, 2 to 4 m. Class 302, 2 to 4 m. Class 303, 2 to 4 m. Class 304, 2 to 4 m. Class 305, 2 to 4 m. Class 306, 2 to 4 m. Class 307, 2 to 4 m. Class 308, 2 to 4 m. Class 309, 2 to 4 m. Class 310, 2 to 4 m. Class 311, 2 to 4 m. Class 312, 2 to 4 m. Class 313, 2 to 4 m. Class 314, 2 to 4 m. Class 315, 2 to 4 m. Class 316, 2 to 4 m. Class 317, 2 to 4 m. Class 318, 2 to 4 m. Class 319, 2 to 4 m. Class 320, 2 to 4 m. Class 321, 2 to 4 m. Class 322, 2 to 4 m. Class 323, 2 to 4 m. Class 324, 2 to 4 m. Class 325, 2 to 4 m. Class 326, 2 to 4 m. Class 327, 2 to 4 m. Class 328, 2 to 4 m. Class 329, 2 to 4 m. Class 330, 2 to 4 m. Class 331, 2 to 4 m. Class 332, 2 to 4 m. Class 333, 2 to 4 m. Class 334, 2 to 4 m. Class 335, 2 to 4 m. Class 336, 2 to 4 m. Class 337, 2 to 4 m. Class 338, 2 to 4 m. Class 339, 2 to 4 m. Class 340, 2 to 4 m. Class 341, 2 to 4 m. Class 342, 2 to 4 m. Class 343, 2 to 4 m. Class 344, 2 to 4 m. Class 345, 2 to 4 m. Class 346, 2 to 4 m. Class 347, 2 to 4 m. Class 348, 2 to 4 m. Class 349, 2 to 4 m. Class 350, 2 to 4 m. Class 351, 2 to 4 m. Class 352, 2 to 4 m. Class 353, 2 to 4 m. Class 35







JEWISH RELIEF TO AID WAR VICTIMS

Rabbi Drachman Tells of Terrible Suffering of Co-Religionists in Russia.

In the "Jewish Week of Mercy" will be described the names of all Jewish men, women and children who have been killed or wounded in the Russian army. The Jewish Relief Committee for the East is now collecting money for the relief of the Jewish war victims. A simple and attractive method of raising money is being used. The names of the donors are being collected in a book which will be published in the form of a book. The book will be sold for \$1.00 and the proceeds will be used for the relief of the Jewish war victims. The book will be sold in the form of a book. The book will be sold in the form of a book.

HEADS LARGEST SYNAGOGUES. Rabbi Drachman is at the head of the three largest synagogues in the metropolis. He is the spiritual leader of the Jewish community in the East. He is the spiritual leader of the Jewish community in the East.

"This is my first visit and I am sorry that I come on such a sad mission," Rabbi Drachman says. "I come with a message which you are familiar with. While I do not wish to send your hearts with the terrible stories of suffering, I feel it is my duty to say a few words concerning the crisis now before us. An unprecedented calamity has fallen upon our brothers and sisters in Europe. We must rise to the occasion. Literally millions in Europe are in need. Our sympathies are broad and we extend them to all who are suffering as a result of the calamity of war."

SUFFERINGS IN RUSSIA. "We are especially concerned about our unhappy brethren in Russia. The youth of the Russian army are fighting in the Russian army. While the young men are at the front shedding their blood for their country, the government is persecuting their fathers, mothers and wives. The Russian government is treating our people with contempt. In the last two months more than 600,000 Jews have been driven from their homes by the Russians and are wandering now in destitute and strange places. They are forsaken, without bread or a place to sleep. This is the condition that confronts us. There is only one power that we can invoke to help them, and that is the power of money. We who are safe in America should aid the sufferers. We live here out of danger, under the blessed Stars and Stripes. It is plainly our duty to help our distressed brothers and sisters in Europe."

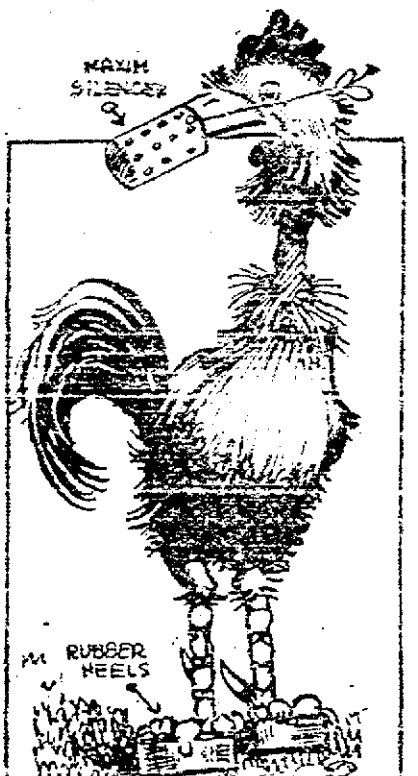
ART AND BUSINESS BLEND IN BOOKLET

A blending of art and commerce is accomplished by W. C. Post of the Postum Cereal Company Limited in his advertising booklet entitled "There's a Reason." Besides having established the largest food products factory in the world, Post has made it a hobby to collect a collection of rare paintings and works of art, which he exhibits to the visitors of the Postum factory in connection with the commercial side of the plant. In his book he portrays both the manufacturing and artistic sides of his concern by means of colored reproductions of his best known paintings and art-rooms. The book is forty-seven pages from cover to cover, sixteen of which are devoted entirely to his artistic works, among which are several by the famous masters, such as Titian, G. Corra and Paul Veronese. Colored reproductions of his exhibit rooms are also shown and the rest of the book is made up of scenes from his factory, such as glimpses of the roasting room, wheat cooling pans, filling machines, and other points of interest. Post makes it a point to show the visitors to his plant first through his art exhibit and then through the plant itself, both of which are located in Battle Creek, Mich., where he established his factory in 1903.

MINISTER PLEADS THAT COURT SET HIM FREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Rev. R. B. Robbins was released today from the Alameda county jail on \$1000 bail pending his appeal to the United States circuit court from the sentence of three years on McNeill's island imposed upon him. Robbins was convicted some months ago of sending an obscene letter to one of his parishioners, Miss Edith M. Rogers, at Salinas. He has been endeavoring to obtain his liberty ever since he was first incarcerated, but he was unable to raise the bail, which had been fixed at \$7500. Recently the court reduced the amount to \$1000, and he was thus able to gain his liberty.

Mutes Roosters' Vocal Chords



AS SILENT AS A MASSACHUSETTS CLAM BED

Evolution Help to Still Sunrise Alarm

HAYWARD, Aug. 7.—The local Society for the Suppression of Useless Noises has achieved a distinct triumph in the successful outcome of an experiment conducted by one of its members, Judge W. G. Deal of Kennard Road of this city. The judge resides in a neighborhood where port cochers are more in evidence than incubators. His surreptitious attempt to conduct a small back yard poultry farm has been frowned upon by his late rising neighbors, who do not relish the early-morning alarms of his roosters. The continued failure of one of his best layers to announce her successful performance by the usual proud cackle attracted his attention. Being well versed in the methods of Darwin and Burbank, he was inspired with a happy idea. He carefully separated this hen's eggs from the others and raised numerous broods from them, noting that the cockerels invariably had a muffled greeting for the rising sun. He persisted in his cross-breeding and selection until he has actually achieved the crowless rooster. The climax to the usual strenuous wing-flapping and throat-stretching at daybreak is a soft hissing sound. His backyard is now as noiseless as a Massachusetts clam bed, and his neighbors again greet him kindly as he passes by.

MUSICAL PRODIGY TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—A youthful San Francisco musical prodigy for whom great things are prophesied is to appear tomorrow afternoon in a concert at the exposition, in the recital hall of the Elgers Music Company, Palace of Liberal Arts. The young artist is Hilbert Gounod Roberts and he is 12 years old. He is a pupil at the Horace Mann Grammar school, and as a young prodigy he has won the San Francisco Junior Exposition in 1913 and again in 1914 he won the first prize medals for boys in the Class A. pianoforte competition, and also won a special prize for knowledge of harmony and accuracy of ear. He is a pupil of Rena Hermann, the well-known local music teacher. Mrs. Hermann's system of education includes a particularly broad and thorough training in the intellectual and artistic phase of piano playing, in addition to the merely muscular side; and it is to this fact that young Roberts' exceptional progress is ascribed. He renders selections that tax the abilities of fully developed artists.

WEDDING PRESENTS SEIZED FOR DEBT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Cupid wept today when he saw a number of wedding presents attached in Justice Summerfield's court for debt. In addition the brave determination of Roy S. Young and his wife to start their married life on what the future might bring forth received a set back. According to the papers filed in the case, Mrs. Young had a position when she and her husband were married, and he had none. But figuring that the future might be brighter, the bride, it is alleged, guaranteed that her husband's board bill would be paid. Failure to pay, according to C. S. Richardson, assignee of Mrs. Cora A. Norton, resulted in the case being taken before Justice Summerfield.

SINGLE, BUT WOULD BE FOSTER FATHER

Judge Hesitates When Bachelor Asks to Adopt Little Girl Cousins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Whether or not a single man can be trusted with the bringing up of two little girls he seeks to adopt, as daughters, is a question to be determined on Tuesday by Superior Judge Graham. Harry N. Friedman, athletic director of the San Francisco public schools, appeared in court asking leave to adopt Alice Agnes Friedman, aged six, and Berice Friedman, aged six, the children and nieces of Peter and Alice Friedman, dead mutes, recently divorced in Solano county. Everything was going along smoothly, and the judge having given their consent in the case Friedman through an interpreter, when it occurred to the court to ask Friedman where his wife was. He declared that he was a single man but his housekeeper, Mrs. Morris, an elderly lady, was present. The judge, however, demurred, saying that he would have to think the matter over and the case was continued until Tuesday.

Appropriate \$25,000 for Prosecutions

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 7.—A special appropriation of \$25,000 was made yesterday by the Marion County Council to cover the expenses of the trial of Thomas Tamm, Democratic national committeeman, Mayor Joseph E. Cox of Indianapolis, and more than 100 others, who are charged with conspiring to corrupt elections. Nine thousand dollars of the fund is to be used, according to prosecutor A. J. Hunter, for procuring the attendance of witnesses, including the traveling expenses of special investigators.

VALUABLE RUG STOLEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—A Persian rug valued at \$1000, a portion of which had been stolen from the Alameda apartment, 2329 First street, this morning. The rug, when it occurred to the owner to ask Friedman where his wife was. He declared that he was a single man but his housekeeper, Mrs. Morris, an elderly lady, was present. The judge, however, demurred, saying that he would have to think the matter over and the case was continued until Tuesday.

MEXICAN REBELS SOUGHT RANSOM

Former Pasadena Escapes After Ill-Treatment and Robbery by Captors.

PASADENA, Aug. 7.—After an absence of six years, Ben Cleghorn, a former Pasadena man, has arrived home, broken in health and with his hair almost white, as the result of ill-treatment received at the hands of Mexican rebels, who captured and held him for ransom. Cleghorn is a young man, only 25 years old, but the terrible experiences he underwent during the three weeks he was in the hands of the rebels have made of him an old man. He is at present staying with his uncle, George Benton, and rest and nursing are expected to bring back his former good health. The rebels who captured Cleghorn robbed him of the fruits of six years' mining, including a sack of precious stones. He was then held as a hostage. One night he managed to free himself from his bonds and escaped his pursuers until he reached the Mexican coast. He then worked his way along the coast, finally reaching the United States. Cleghorn will remain in Pasadena with his uncle until he has regained his health, and will then, in all probability, return to Mexico to reclaim his mine, which he says is an extremely rich one.

First Rails Arrive for Alaska Railroad

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—A special train of 17 cars arrived last night from the east, bringing the first heavy steel rails for the government railroad to Alaska. The rails will be loaded on the steamer Seaward for transportation to Anchorage, Alaska, where they will be used in construction of yard tracks.

WILL PROTEST DECISION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The United States will protest against the decision of the prize court in the case of the British steamer Indian Prince, sunk with a cargo of American-owned coffee in the South Atlantic last winter by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The United States will protest against the decision of the prize court in the case of the British steamer Indian Prince, sunk with a cargo of American-owned coffee in the South Atlantic last winter by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

WIDOW AND CHILD TO CONTEST WILL

Estate of Late New York Financier to Be Probated.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 7.—That fight will be made by the widow and minor child for the \$100,000 fortune left by the late William J. Gordon, well known New York financier, who died in Reno two weeks ago, was indicated today when notice was given that Gordon's will would be admitted to probate in the District Court next Saturday. The widow, Mrs. Gordon, will contest the will, but on motion of counsel for the widow, who said that the contest would be made and that depositions now are on the way from New York, the case was postponed until Saturday. Gordon had come to Reno for the purpose of establishing residence, preparatory to filing a divorce suit.

Jackson's Clay Street between 13th & 14th Oakland

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

House Renting Dept. Main Floor Free List Given.

Refrigerators the Sanitary Kind All Sold on Easy Terms.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

More all wool Axminster rugs of extra quality

Popular room size 9x12 feet \$19.00 Terms, \$2 down and \$1 per week

A large variety of splendid patterns Oriental, floral and conventional designs. They are all wool, high pile Axminsters of exceptional quality, fast colors. See them on our third floor any day this week, but don't fail to see them before you buy.

Three rooms furnished complete

Displayed in rooms on our second floor

It includes Rug Matting and Linoleum for the floors, Lace Curtains for the windows, Bedding, Cooking Utensils, a Dinner Set, enough pieces for a family of six, and the Furniture, while not of the highest quality, is good and serviceable, being well-made and finished. The kind you see in the homes of thrifty, satisfied people every day. See this outfit before you buy. There is kitchen, dining room and bedroom.

Delivered to your home on terms of \$10 down, \$2 week for

\$97.50

Information about our exchange dept.

Conducted exclusively for the accommodation of our customers.

We do not buy second-hand furniture, but if you have some pieces that are a little out of date or that you do not want, we will take them in exchange as part payment for new—anything that is salable we will take.

Except mattresses, bedding and children's goods.

We will allow a fair price in exchange. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

Note—We do not send out and make price on old until new has been selected at store.

One Motion

We've always tried to make our Boy's Shop the most complete—Mothers tell us we've succeeded.

We've also succeeded in being able to offer you the greatest value in town in our

"VICTOR" SUIT AT \$4.95 WITH TWO PAIR PANTS

IN ALL THE NEW MODELS PATTERNS

YOU'LL ONLY HAVE TO SEE THEM TO BE CONVINCED OF THEIR SUPERIORITY.

Money Back Smith

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

22 phonograph record cabinets, 11 styles to be closed out at a big reduction—see windows

Some of them are reduced more than one-half; they are all shown in the window—you get the one you select. Terms, \$2.00 down, \$2.00 month, any of them.

One motion go-carts

Can take them on the street car

A handy little Tourist Collapsible Go-Cart, with three-bow English hood and reclining back. \$1.00 down; \$1.00 week \$10.00

Another Tourist Collapsible with four-bow English hood—reclining back, adjustable foot. \$1.50 down; \$1.00 week \$12.00

Tourist Collapsible Go-Cart with three-bow automobile hood—a classy light running cart, reclining back. \$2.00 down; \$1.00 week \$15.00

Diagnosed Great JACKSON'S CLAY 13th & 14th ST. OAKLAND